CA4 ON HBL AOS CSIPIP 1992-

AGENDAS / MINUTES OF
THE PARKS AND RECREATION
CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUBCOMMITTEE



J.J. SCHATZ CITY CLERK

#### THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF HAMILTON

TEL: 546-2700 FAX: 546-2095

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK 71 MAIN STREET WEST HAMILTON, ONTARIO L8N 3T4

1992 March 12

#### NOTICE OF MEETING

PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS'
ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

Monday, 1992 March 16 12:00 o'clock noon Room 219, City Hall

> Kevin Christenson, Secretary Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee

#### AGENDA

- 1. ORIENTATION
- 2. MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD 1991 OCTOBER 7
- 3. PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE DRAFT TERMS OF REFERENCE
- 4. <u>APPOINTMENT OF CHAIRPERSON AND VICE-CHAIRPERSON</u>
- 5. <u>NEW BUSINESS</u>
- 6. ADJOURNMENT

NOTE: IN ORDER TO ENSURE THAT THERE ARE ENOUGH MEMBERS PRESENT AT THE MEETING TO FORM A QUORUM, IT IS UP TO THE COMMITTEE MEMBERS TO NOTIFY THE SECRETARY AT 546-2728, AT LEAST 24 HOURS IN ADVANCE, IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND. THE CITY CLERK'S DEPARTMENT WILL NO LONGER BE

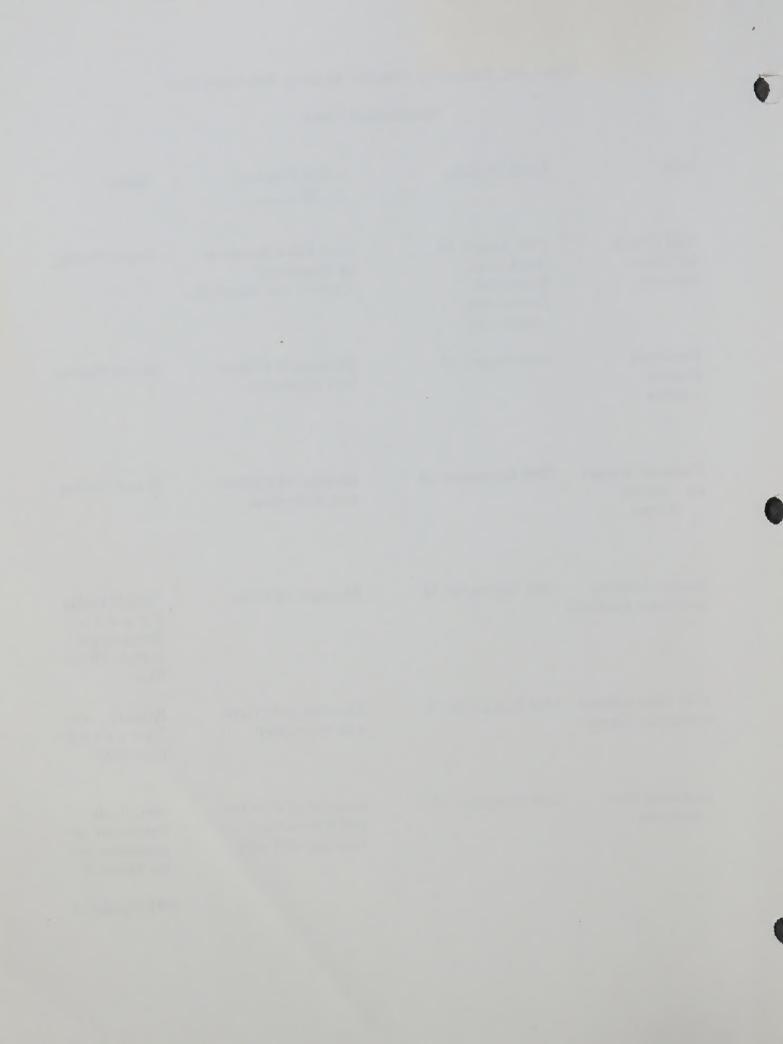
CONDUCTING PHONE POLLS PRIOR TO MEETINGS.



#### Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee

#### **Outstanding Items**

<u>Item</u>	Original Date	Action Required by	Status
Golf Course for Senior Citizens'	1990 August 14 (Parks and Recreation Committee) - August 21	Golf Sub-Committee & Director of Culture and Recreation	Report Pending
Fireworks Display - Safety	1990 August 14	Director of Culture and Recreation	Report Pending
Financial Report re: Special Events	1990 September 10	Director of Culture and Recreation	Report Pending
Special Meeting to discuss Parkland	1990 September 10	Manager of Parks	Tabled Meeting P e n d i n g Preparation of Parks Master Plan
1993 International Children's Games	1990 September 10	Director of Culture and Recreation	Report re: Steering Committee
Eastwood Park - Festivals	1990 November 12	Director of Culture and Recreation/ Manager of Parks	Investigate Feasibility as permanent site for Festivals  1991 October 4



A Catalogue of

## THE BENEFITS OF RECREATION

June, 1991

PARKS AND RECREATION FEDERATION OF ONTARIO



1220 Sheppard Avenue East, North York, Ontario M2K 2X1 Telephone (416) 495-4088

### Table of Contents

Introduction	1
Background The Benefits Catalogue Selection Criteria How to Use the Catalogue	1 1 2 3
The Benefits Of Recreation	4
Personal Benefits Social Benefits Economic Benefits Environmental Benefits	4 7 10 13
Support Documentation	15
Introduction Personal Benefits Social Benefits Economic Benefits Environmental Benefits	15 17 31 40 51
List Of References	58

#### Introduction

#### Background

This catalogue developed from a major research and marketing study conducted by the Rethink Group and PARTICIPaction for the Parks and Recreation Federation of Ontario. The reason behind this project is simple: like many other services in our community, the recreation sector is under increasing pressure to make it clear why it is so important. The intent of this project was to convince the key stakeholders, including the public, politicians and senior administrators, that recreation and parks services are important and essential, and that continued investment in these services makes sense.

The study compiled the best and most provable arguments about the benefits of recreation, and developed a marketing plan spelling out how the PRFO can most effectively communicate this information to decision-makers. As the work on this catalogue and project proceeded, it also stimulated great interest from the recreation and allied fields in uncovering new, more impactful ways of using recreation as a tool for addressing crucial issues our communities face in enhancing the quality of life for all sectors of Ontario society. In this regard, we hope that the catalogue will serve as a catalyst to encourage renewed attention to a fresh vision, innovative approaches, and new partnerships for our field.

#### The Benefits Catalogue

This document has been written for the recreation and allied services practitioner who knows that recreation should be a crucially valued, important service in our communities, and wants information on ways to convey this message. It has been put together to help you sell the importance of recreation and contains the best arguments to assist you to do this. In this document you will find:

- A series of stand-alone statements and facts about the benefits of recreation, summarized under the categories of personal, social, economic, and environmental.
- A series of documentation pages which elaborate on the stand-alone statements. They provide many examples and the "proof" for each statement.

• All the sources for these statements and documentation. This list of references can assist you in backing up and finding even more information about the statements, should you need it.

While an extensive search for justifications on the benefits of recreation was conducted, there will constantly be more "proof" that can be found and added to the catalogue. The ability to add justifications and proven benefits to the existing information is a feature that has deliberately been built into the design. In this way you can update and personalize the benefits book to suit your own needs.

#### Selection Criteria

While our search for information and proof was extensive, it was also selective. As a result, only the best information was used from the available sources. In this case, "best" means literature that was identified by the field as being most useful, and also specified and documented as "well or very well". This means that some arguments have not been used because they were not seen to be as useful or important as others.

At the outset of the project, it was determined that "hard" data would be sought, along with the best anecdotal information that could be found. Any data used in the catalogue therefore supports the selected arguments from the field. As indicated, it is intended to be a work in progress, and should be added to, as the proof becomes available, and as the importance grows for other benefits to be cited.

#### How to Use the Catalogue

The catalogue has been designed for ease of use and practical application. The first section of the catalogue, THE BENEFITS OF RECREATION, contains stand-alone statements or messages about the benefits. There are four general categories of benefits statements: personal, social, economic, and environmental, each of which is further subdivided. This section provides a short synopsis of the benefits of recreation, and is a good beginning plan for people using the catalogue. It may be all you need. However, if you find a statement, and if you would like more "proof" for it, proceed to the next section entitled SUPPORT DOCUMENTATION FOR BENEFITS STATEMENTS.

In this second section, the justifications for each of the stand-alone statements from the previous section is provided. The sources that are cited contain different examples that support the benefits statements, for example, under PERSONAL BENEFITS — physical recreation and fitness is a prerequisite to a FULL AND MEANINGFUL LIFE — eight different studies have been referenced. Each study has been footnoted with the author and date of publication, for example, Norris, Carroll, Cochrane 1990. In some cases, studies have been cited in more than one category.

Should you require more detail on any of the documentation provided, you may proceed to the last section entitled LIST OF REFERENCES. This final section of the catalogue identifies all of the references that have been referred to in the document. It is an alphabetical listing by author. This section allows you the opportunity to further explore the references to obtain more detailed information.

#### **Personal Benefits**

### 1.1 Physical recreation and fitness is a prerequisite to a FULL AND MEANINGFUL LIFE.

Fact: The physically fit person is able to enjoy life more fully, is less

prone to injury and is more productive (both at work and in the

community).

Fact: Fit senior citizens live longer, remain in their homes longer and

participate more fully in community life.

#### 1.2 Regular physical activity is THE VERY BEST HEALTH INSURANCE.

Fact: Regular participation in physical recreation is the best guarantee

of physical fitness and health.

Fact: Even moderate amounts of physical exercise significantly reduce

the risk of heart disease.

Fact: Active living, generally through the opportunity of leisure, is

directly related to personal health (physical, mental and social).

Fact: Women can attain higher bone density through childhood

participation in organized sports and fitness programs, thereby establishing a strong health base to help combat osteoporosis in

later years.

1.3 Relaxation, rest and revitalization through the opportunity of leisure is ESSENTIAL TO STRESS MANAGEMENT in today's busy and demanding world.

Fact: Stress is a serious issue in modern society — all of the popular 'prescriptions' or solutions highlight the role of leisure and

relaxation.

Fact: The catharsis achieved through intense physical recreation

activity is an ideal antidote to the build-up of otherwise negative

tensions, angers and adrenalin.

1.4 Meaningful leisure activity is an essential SOURCE OF SELF-ESTEEM AND DEVELOPS A POSITIVE SELF-IMAGE for many citizens.

Fact: The skills we develop through discretionary activity, leisure and

personal avocations build confidence, self-esteem and feelings of

success.

Fact: Contribution to community in one's discretionary time brings

meaning to a citizen's life.

**Fact:** Many of society's leadership roles are volunteer, found while at

leisure — our contribution feels good and the skills developed are

transferable.

1.5 Leisure provides the opportunity to lead BALANCED LIVES and ACHIEVE OUR FULL POTENTIAL as human beings.

Fact: All of the world's religions dwell on the importance of men and

women living up to their full balanced potential — for example the 'equal development of spirit, mind and body' theme of the YMCA (from the Book of John, New Testament). This consensus

reaffirms the importance of the concept.

**Fact:** For the majority of citizens, work alone does not provide

sufficient opportunity to achieve our full potential — the

opportunity of leisure is essential.

Fact: There is no greater opportunity for people to experience self-actualization than through leisure: discovery and stimulation of self, spiritual renewal and creative expression.

1.6 CHILDREN'S PLAY IS ESSENTIAL TO THE HUMAN DEVELOPMENT PROCESS — to short change the child's early growth is to rob society of a productive citizen.

**Fact:** A child learns social skills through early play experiences. The best opportunities are those that are planned and supervised.

Fact: A child develops physical skills through play and the challenges offered through physical recreation and art opportunities (both small and large motor skills).

**Fact:** Physical activity is intellectually stimulating and enhances the learning process.

Fact: A child learns creativity through play — skills and perspectives essential to a full and productive life.

#### 1.7 SAVE AN ADOLESCENT'S LIFE through the opportunity of leisure.

Fact: Youth that enjoy full and active lives are much less likely to turn to self-destructive behaviours (e.g., drug abuse, suicide).

Fact: The provision of meaningful and involving activities for our young people does deter negative social behaviours (e.g., vandalism and petty crime).

Fact: Recreation/adventure activities help build confidence and self-esteem in youth. When they feel good about themselves, they operate more effectively and productively in our communities, in families and schools.

#### Social Benefits

#### 2.1 Leisure leadership BUILDS STRONG COMMUNITIES.

Fact: Leadership is identified, developed and nurtured through leisure

organizations (the Y's, the Boys' and Girls' Clubs, the camps, municipal leadership programs, volunteer leadership in every

non-profit organization, board development programs).

Fact: These volunteer leadership skills employed through discretionary

time, are the key to building community organizations and

programs.

Fact: Communities come together and learn to work together through

sports, arts, cultural and environmental activities.

### 2.2 Community recreation reduces ALIENATION, LONELINESS AND ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOURS.

•Fact: Our youth and live-alone elderly are often cut off and alienated

from the community; by reducing the barriers to participation in

community recreation, we re-involve and often renew them.

Fact: Recreation serves to bridge the gap between 'power' (adult)

institutions and delinquency prone youth, thereby reducing

community costs for police and other crisis-intervention services.

Fact: Inter-generational programming develops understanding between

age groups — critically important in an aging society.

#### 2.3 Community leisure is an ANTIDOTE TO RACIAL DISHARMONY.

Fact: Cross-cultural and inter-cultural recreation programming helps

the races understand and appreciate each other; particularly

effective when nurtured through play at young ages.

Fact: The strength of a community is increased through recreation opportunities that allow people to share their cultural differences—to play and grow together.

Fact: Social interaction through recreation breaks down unfamiliarity and isolation, factors associated with racism; and promotes contact between ethnic and non-ethnic groups.

2.4 Recreating together BUILDS STRONG FAMILIES, the foundation of a stronger society.

Fact: Families who recreate together are closer and more cohesive. The family that plays together, stays together.

Fact: A strong and supportive family nurtures productive and involved children and youth. The dysfunctional family, on the other hand, presents unfair challenges to the child — generating many demands for costly, alternative support services.

Fact: Leisure opportunities that allow for togetherness and sharing, promote closer, healthy relationships within the family — bonds that are essential to mental and social health.

2.5 COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT AND OWNERSHIP is essential in an age of government devolution, restraint and cut-back. Leisure provides a good opportunity for this involvement to happen.

Fact: Community-run services (recreation, arts, culture and environmental) are responsive and cost-effective.

**Fact**: Community support for leisure and environmental services is an effective technique for building citizenship — critically important in Canada today.

**Fact:** Through community involvement, people play a stronger role in the equitable and fair allocation of local resources.

Fact: Communities learn to work together through the organization of local leisure activities; these skills are then often used to respond to other neighbourhood concerns, reducing the need for expensive institutional responses (e.g., social services, policing).

2.6 Integrated and accessible leisure services are the best way to SUPPORT THE DISABLED AND DISADVANTAGED.

Fact: Leisure is an important component in the quality of life of

individual citizens, particularly if their full involvement in society is limited by a disability. Recreation responds to their right to

accessibility and full participation.

Fact: Increasingly, previously institutionalized individuals are capable

of re-entering community life — leisure provides the opportunity

for others to get to know and support them while they are

developing key life skills (often through leisure).

2.7 Leisure opportunities and facilities and the quality of the local environment are the foundations of COMMUNITY PRIDE.

Fact: Studies that identify the components of quality of life always

focus on the quality of recreation opportunities and the quality of

the urban environment (natural and man-made).

**Fact:** When communities compare themselves to one another, anxious

to improve, they almost always evaluate their levels of open

space, recreation facility and leisure program development.

Fact: Community pride is generated through leisure and park facilities,

programs and voluntary commitment — this pride both reduces problems associated with alienation and distrust AND can be

employed as a base to tackle even bigger challenges in the future.

#### **Economic Benefits**

3.1 PAY NOW OR PAY MORE LATER! Investment in recreation as a preventive health service makes sense.

Fact: Physical and mental health achieved through recreation and

balanced, meaningful lifestyles reduces expensive health care

costs.

Fact: A physically active and fit senior citizen is able to remain in the

community longer, caring for him/herself. Investment in 'active living' for seniors is wise; the costly alternative of institutional

care must be perceived as a last resort.

3.2 A fit work force is A PRODUCTIVE WORK FORCE.

Fact: Employees who adhere to a fitness program are more productive,

absent less often and less likely to have an accident.

**Fact:** Firms that help provide for employee fitness and health programs

experience decreased job turnover (in addition to the above

benefits).

**Fact:** The confidence and personal development that one gains through

the opportunity of leisure enhances the individual's ability to access more productive work roles, generally increasing the

community's productivity (and GNP).

3.3 Small investments yield BIG ECONOMIC RETURNS.

Fact: Many studies have shown that financial investment in arts and

cultural projects pays dividends throughout the community — the

return is always greater than the original outlay.

**Fact:** Festivals and sporting events are good for the economy of a

community or city — the money generated locally exceeds the

public or private dollars invested (generally because of the

volunteer effort). Therefore, the direct dollars put in, leverages the total investment in the economy.

Fact: Investment in the budget of a municipal parks and recreation department not only produces important services, it also has a multiplier effect that returns an average of 160% of the original amount to the community in real dollars. Twenty Ontario towns and cities have proven it by applying the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation 'economic impact model'.

Fact: For every dollar spent by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation (Recreation Division), \$9 is generated in the provincial economy.

## 3.4 Parks and recreation services motivate BUSINESS RELOCATION AND EXPANSION in your community.

Fact: The economic development literature repeatedly stresses the attraction of local quality of life in the decision to move a firm to a new city – parks and community leisure services are primary considerations and measures.

Fact: The information industries of the emerging economy can locate almost anywhere — no raw materials to be near, no heavy products to ship. The quality of life in your community will be more important than ever as an attraction.

#### 3.5 Meaningful leisure services REDUCE COSTLY VANDALISM.

Fact: The provision of meaningful and involving activities for our young people really does deter costly, negative social behaviours (e.g., vandalism and petty crime).

Fact: The modern youth gang illustrates negative leisure behaviour — let's invest more in positive, preventive opportunities.

3.6 Leisure services enrich and complement protective services for LATCHKEY CHILDREN through after-school and other protective services.

Fact: Recreation services provide child care after school for the

latchkey child AND during the summer months when the parent(s) is working. These services are essential in a world where the adults in a household must work to make ends meet.

Fact: More and more women are working. The need for constructive

and enjoyable child care will continue to increase.

3.7 Recreation and park services are often the CATALYST FOR TOURISM, a growing sector in our economy.

Fact: The largest travel market is VFR (visiting friends and relatives).

They spend a great deal of money in your community — largely

in your parks and recreation facilities.

Fact: The parks, facilities and programs offered by our field are

attractions to tourists — the essential ingredient of the tourism industry (particularly our leisure centres, galleries/museums, zoos, heritage centres, golf courses, conservation areas, and

waterfront parks).

3.8 INVESTMENTS IN ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION PAY FOR THEMSELVES.

**Fact:** The conservation authorities provide parks while avoiding the

extreme costs associated with poor water management —

remember Hurricane Hazel!

**Fact:** Habitat protection and recreation provision is often the highest

and best use of lands that are too fragile for development (e.g., slopes, aquifers, woodlots/urban lungs, floodways). The cost of not

protecting these assets is incredibly high in the long run.

#### **Environmental Benefits**

4.1 Parks and open spaces bring beauty to an area while GIVING PEOPLE SATISFACTION AND IMPROVING THEIR QUALITY OF LIFE.

Fact: People need the diversity provided by natural spaces interspersed

within an urban setting — it provides aesthetic value by adding

colour and beauty.

Fact: An improved quality of life means people derive satisfaction from

their existence and experience psychological benefits (e.g.,

improved state of mind).

4.2 The PUBLIC IS PREPARED TO PAY THE BILL for environmental protection in their communities.

Fact: Environmental protection is a key public sector responsibility —

there are few other organizations or sectors that will assume the

role.

Fact: Major Canadian polls over the past decade consistently list

environment as the top, or one of the three most-critical concerns

of Canadians.

**Fact:** Research on the public's willingness to pay taxes for various

types of services repeatedly places environmental protection at or

near the top of the list.

4.3 Parks, open spaces and protected natural environments are ESSENTIAL TO THE ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH OF OUR COMMUNITIES.

**Fact:** Trees help deal with the serious pollution problem caused by the

use of fossil fuels (auto exhaust and home/office heating).

**Fact:** Clean water is essential for the protection of animals and humans

who drink it and eat the fish from it — our children's health

must be considered when taking measures to protect and clean up waterways.

Fact: Wide belts of tall, dense trees and soft surfaces like grass, contribute significantly to the reduction of noise levels — pollution we become accustomed to in large urban centres.

4.4 Property tax revenues from the provision of parks and open spaces in established and new residential areas PROVIDE PAYBACKS TO A CITY while also investing in the environment.

Fact: Studies have revealed increases in property values when located near or adjacent to open spaces — a valuable way to gain increased tax revenue for local government.

Fact: Greenways which are predominantly open space with some recreational access and regular maintenance, yield the highest property value increases for adjacent residential developments.

Fact: Increased sale prices, marketability and faster sales often result when new housing developments occur in proximity to greenways, rivers and trails.

4.5 The trend toward natural environment based activities IS INSURANCE FOR A NEW AND DIFFERENT ENVIRONMENTAL FUTURE.

Fact: Increased public awareness and sensitivity about the environment allows citizens the opportunity to take a lead in environmental issues (e.g., pesticide use in parks).

Fact: Parks and recreation departments, through the provision of outdoor, natural based activities, can provide education about protection and preservation of natural areas while encouraging appropriate and good uses of outdoor areas for activities.

## SUPPORT DOCUMENTATION For Benefits Statements

#### Introduction

The following section provides the most immediately useful and well documented information that supports the benefits statements provided earlier.

Documentation has been drawn from Ontario, other provinces within Canada, the United States and selected international sources. In each section the facts have been presented in order of importance based upon the literature that was reviewed. While they are grouped under certain categories, many have relevance to more than one area.

All of the references are fully documented in the accompanying bibliography (see the List of References on page 58).

The documentation pages have been written in a style that is useful for a wide range of people. Depending on the audience you are working with, you may wish to personalize the messages in ways that are more impactful for their situation.



## The Personal Benefits



- 1.1 Physical recreation and fitness is a prerequisite to a FULL AND MEANINGFUL LIFE.
- In a tri-province report to the Inter-Provincial Conference of Ministers responsible for Recreation and Sport, empirical research demonstrated that regular participation in physical activity can lead to improved cardiovascular and respiratory functioning, as well as increased muscular and heart strength (Provinces of Alberta, Ontario and Prince Edward Island 1985). As well, it stressed that recreation is relevant in the promotion of health because it assists individuals in finding satisfaction during their discretionary time in activities that enhance their heath, lifestyles and life choices.
- The International Conference on Exercise, Fitness and Health (1988) brought together international scholars and scientists to establish a consensus about the knowledge base in the areas of exercise, fitness and health. It concluded that activity should be encouraged, since the active older adult experiences a reduction in the levels of certain coronary risk factors.

In the same document, the authors conclude that there is some evidence that exercise is associated with social factors (e.g., maintenance of good interpersonal relationships, job performance).

- A U.K. study (Norris, Carroll, Cochrane 1990) involving male police officers found support for the hypothesis that exercise, in particular aerobic exercise, has positive effects on well-being.
- The U.S. Surgeon General's Workshop on Health Promotion and Aging (1989) notes that the maintenance of proper body weight is known to increase longevity and physical exercise contributes to achieving optimum body weight.
- Walking is an excellent activity for seniors because it is low impact, therefore the potential for injury is low (Moore 1989).
- Older people often experience a loss in aerobic power (oxygen uptake) which can have debilitating effects. In a longitudinal study, it was concluded that habitual exercise can be effective in preventing, or slowing, this decline (Kasch et al. 1990).

- Moderate and low-intensity long-term exercise were both found to improve fitness levels of older adults, prolong independent functioning and promote positive perceptions of well-being (Stevenson, Topp 1990).
- Raglin (1990) states that evidence from studies involving clinical samples indicates that the psychological benefits associated with exercise are comparable to gains found with standard forms of psychotherapy. It seems that exercise is associated with improvements in mood state and self-esteem.

#### 1.2 Regular physical activity is THE VERY BEST HEALTH INSURANCE.

- Cardiovascular health of individuals benefits from a pattern of physical activity lasting 30 minutes or more every other day, at 50% of individual capacity or greater (Stephens, Craig 1990). Walking, gardening, swimming, bicycling, social dancing and home exercise all qualify as physical recreation and they are the most common forms of activities reported by one-third of the Canadian population.
- In the Journal of Gerontological Nursing, Moore (1989) finds that the benefits of regular physical activity (e.g., walking for seniors) include: improved cardiopulmonary function, lowered blood pressure, increased bone mineral content, increased muscle strength and joint flexibility, and improved psychological well-being.
- In an American review of 43 studies (considered by the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario to have relevance to the Canadian population), the association between coronary heart disease (CHD) and physical activity was carefully analyzed. The findings indicated "a statistically significant inverse association between physical activity and CHD" (Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, 1987). Regular vigorous physical activity (20 minutes at least 3 times per week) is considered to be the optimum for reducing the risk of CHD. Less intensive but regularly scheduled activities can still reduce the risk when other health conditions need to be considered.
- David Suzuki, on his regular TV show The Nature of Things (1990–91), discussed with several doctors and specialists "the cholesterol factor" and related health concerns. Suzuki states, "Exercise actually improves our body chemistry. This discovery conveys a strong message of hope for all of us especially the elderly. It means that most of us can reduce our risk of heart disease even if we are only able to exercise a modest amount. Medical researchers have discovered that regular exercise...increases the substance known as HDL the so-called good cholesterol."
- Active people exhibit high concentrations of (1) high-density lipoprotein (HDL) cholesterol, (2) the ratio of HDL to low-density lipoprotein cholesterol, and (3) the apparently atherosclerosis-inhibiting HDL2 subfraction (The International Conference on Exercise, Fitness, and Health 1988). The same document states that properly managed exercise is recommended for the diabetic as well as the non-diabetic even when there are problems with glucose regulation. Exercise appears to reduce blood glucose levels and increase the effectiveness of insulin.

- "Active Living" is based on the premise that the benefits of physical activity go beyond the prevention of disease to include feeling better, having fun, socializing with others, increasing our abilities to function in daily life and gaining more control over our lives (Edwards 1990). Active living connects the mind, body and spirit in physical activity considered suitable by an individual and including all persons.
- In the case of overweight women, regular exercise combined with self-help lifestyle discussion groups, promotes physical fitness and psychological well-being (Lenskyj 1988).
- Raglin (1990) states that evidence from studies involving clinical samples indicates that the psychological benefits associated with exercise are comparable to gains found with standard forms of psychotherapy. It seems that exercise is associated with improvements in mood state and self-esteem.
- In a Canadian Medical Association Journal article (1990), a group of authors report that women who had participated in organized sports and fitness programs as children had significantly higher bone density values than women who had not. The study concludes that a high level of physical activity in childhood has a positive effect on attaining maximum peak bone density.
- Physically active individuals generally have greater bone mass than those who are more sedentary. Appropriate physical activity along with attention to overall good health is important for the prevention of osteoporosis (The International Conference on Exercise, Fitness, and Health 1988).
- In the prevention and management of osteoporosis, the strategy should include proper diet and nutrition, calcium balance and proper exercise (aerobic exercises three times per week or a minimum of walking two to three miles per day) (Proceedings of "Physical Activity and Aging An Update" 1988).
- Dietary calcium in combination with regular exercise have been recommended for prevention and treatment of bone loss, especially after menopause (Lenskyj 1988).

- 1.3 Relaxation, rest and revitalization through the opportunity of leisure is ESSENTIAL TO STRESS MANAGEMENT in today's busy and demanding world.
- Several public opinion polls commissioned by the Ontario Ministry of Health (Health for All Ontario 1988) indicated that respondents ranked taking time to relax as a health-promoting behaviour along with spending time with family.
- The need for rest and leisure becomes strongly emphasised during the whole period of intensive care for children who have undergone open-heart surgery (Oksala, Merenmies 1989).
- Recreation and leisure pursuits provide people with the opportunity to release energy and emotions not being released in other aspects of their lives e.g., outdoor adventure programs are an opportunity to escape to nature and can provide for a physical and emotional catharsis (Lynch, McCarney 1981; Ewert n.d.).
- The greater the level of participation in recreation activities by people, the lower the level of depression experienced. A running program was found to be at least as effective as psychotherapy in reducing depression scale scores of psychiatric patients. Physical fitness was an effective means for managing stress (Griest et. al. 1979).
- Evidence from Heywood's (1978) work indicates that positive and enjoyable recreation experiences can alleviate physiological and psychological tensions and stresses that confront people. This is cited in Recreation: A Major Vehicle for the Promotion of Health (1985).
- Lenskyj (1988) reports that a conditioning program can control the menopausal symptoms of depression for most women.
- Physical activity helps neutralize tension at work or in the family. Active living builds up resistance to stress (Edwards 1990).
- When asked to rate the importance of various factors to their health, Canadians gave the highest rating to adequate rest and sleep (Stephens, Craig 1990).
- Relaxation tends to alleviate many of the symptoms of stress. Activities that are done during leisure often happen in groups thereby strengthening social support ties that also appear to negate some negative aspects of stress (Baum, in press).

- 1.4 Meaningful leisure activity is an essential SOURCE OF SELF-ESTEEM AND DEVELOPS A POSITIVE SELF-IMAGE for many citizens.
- In a Tryfit demonstration project for disadvantaged women, all of the participants felt better about themselves as a result of the program which included a physical fitness and social component (Family Service Association of Metropolitan Toronto 1988).
- A community garden in the downtown region of a metropolitan city provides sole support women with a chance to supplement their food supply with fresh vegetables and fruits while they also gain a sense of self-esteem and control over a portion of their lives (Barrett, Hough 1987).
- In studies by Kelly, Steinkamp and Kelly (1986,1987), they revealed that no factor contributed as much to life satisfaction and social integration as leisure participation. Also, leisure activities which have some high degree of investment (e.g., a certain skill level acquired over time) will reflect enhanced feelings of competence, worth and self-expression.
- Social health, a part of active living, is closely linked to spiritual health in that it builds connections within oneself, and with others e.g., physically active people are more likely to volunteer in community activities (Edwards 1990).
- A report published by the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation on Ontario Volunteers (1990) indicates that one out of every four adults volunteers for a voluntary organization and 20 per cent of these people volunteer for leisure, sport, fitness and recreation organizations. They provide millions of hours of volunteer leadership e.g., coaching, refereeing, judging, organizing events, and supervising or co-ordinating activities.

This same report suggests that if volunteer leadership in recreation was translated into paid services it would reach billions of dollars in additional costs.

- The City of Toronto believes, as do other municipalities, that the effective delivery of recreation depends on citizen participation and the commitment of community volunteers through mechanisms like recreation advisory councils and facility boards of management (City of Toronto Department of Parks and Recreation 1989).
- Wicks (n.d.) advises including citizen groups in recreation planning and policy development to allow interaction between service providers and their clientele. This allows citizens involvement in the equitable and fair

allocation of municipal services throughout communities and may divert energies away from costly and time-consuming court cases. Communities that feel they have not received the same resources as other communities, have often taken their cases to litigation.

# 1.6 CHILDREN'S PLAY IS ESSENTIAL TO THE HUMAN DEVELOPMENT PROCESS — to short-change the child's early growth is to rob society of a productive citizen.

- Several studies cited in Ewert's (1986) article "Values, Benefits and Consequences of Participation in Outdoor Adventure Recreation" indicate that participation in such programs can be helpful in motivating students to improve their academic performance. Also, outdoor programs may be effective in helping an individual to develop concepts rather than rote memory, as well as problem solving skills and value-clarification skills.
- Play is an effective channel for the development of problem-solving skills in children (Barnett 1985). This is especially true if the opportunity for exploratory play is presented e.g., play allowed to happen in natural "bush" areas with trees as opposed to open grassed areas (Green 1988).
- Play environments have a great deal of potential for meeting the social, cognitive and physical developmental needs of disabled children. The potential is a function of the benefits derived from the play environment as well as the opportunity for disabled children to interact positively with non-disabled children in integrated settings (Wilkinson 1983). A high-quality play environment, one that provides adventure, social interaction, skill development, risk, variety, and mastery, is suitable for all children.
- The role that physical activity can play in contributing to the total development of a child is a frequently given reason for moving to daily physical education in schools (Robbins 1987). Many respondents believed that physical activity contributes to the enhancement and enrichment of learning in other curriculum areas. They perceived the benefits of a quality, daily physical education program to be: improvements in the psycho-social area, greater respect for others and property, improved general alertness and attitudes towards study and academic achievement, as well as enhanced self-concept.
- Evidence from an analysis of different studies dealing with exercise and sports warrants the conclusion that well-planned play and recreation experiences may be valuable in improving adjustment of individuals (Layman 1974).
- The Ontario Child Health Study (1986) is a province-wide survey of the psychiatric health of children aged four to sixteen. The study was a primary health **prevention** initiative, and results indicated that an emphasis on primary prevention including ambulatory medical care, mental health/social services (including recreation) and special education is warranted and would be useful in establishing prevention services.

• There is some support for suggesting that play is related to a child's creative ability. Through play experiences, children perform better on divergent thinking tasks.

Play may contribute to creativity by means of a generalized transfer of a playful attitude to problem solving situations.

Also, investigation and experimentation that happens in play may generate a transfer of novel responses to a task situation. Symbolic activity in play may facilitate a child's creative performance (Barnett, in press).

### 1.7 SAVE AN ADOLESCENT'S LIFE through the opportunity of leisure.

- In a study done by the United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit (1987), a review of community activities indicates that a basic philosophy of all the different agencies involved is prevention of negative uses of leisure. Providing recreation programs is a means of strengthening individuals and the community by teaching positive attitudes and values that can be used in a variety of situations e.g., educational, social, therapeutic.
- Recreation is viewed as an agent of social change in remote northern communities of Manitoba. Dr. Neil Winther (1989) outlines comments from a conference which reinforce the statement that recreation is a powerful social force e.g., "The delegates [representatives of 35,000 Native Manitobans] felt that recreation is an essential service that can help alleviate or lessen the impact of negative behaviours or problems. The majority of participants felt that positive leisure opportunities must be provided for people in their communities to help prevent negative leisure time pursuits."

Winther also indicates that many outside agencies (nursing stations, police, schools) are vandalized because they are perceived to hold positions of power and control over people in remote communities. However, when these allied fields linked forces and began working with local youth, feelings of trust and friendship were created which improved the community situation. Also, when youth of the southern "white" society meet young people of remote settlements in Manitoba, they realize there are cultural differences while also recognizing that there does not need to be alienation. A unique culture and lifestyle is experienced.

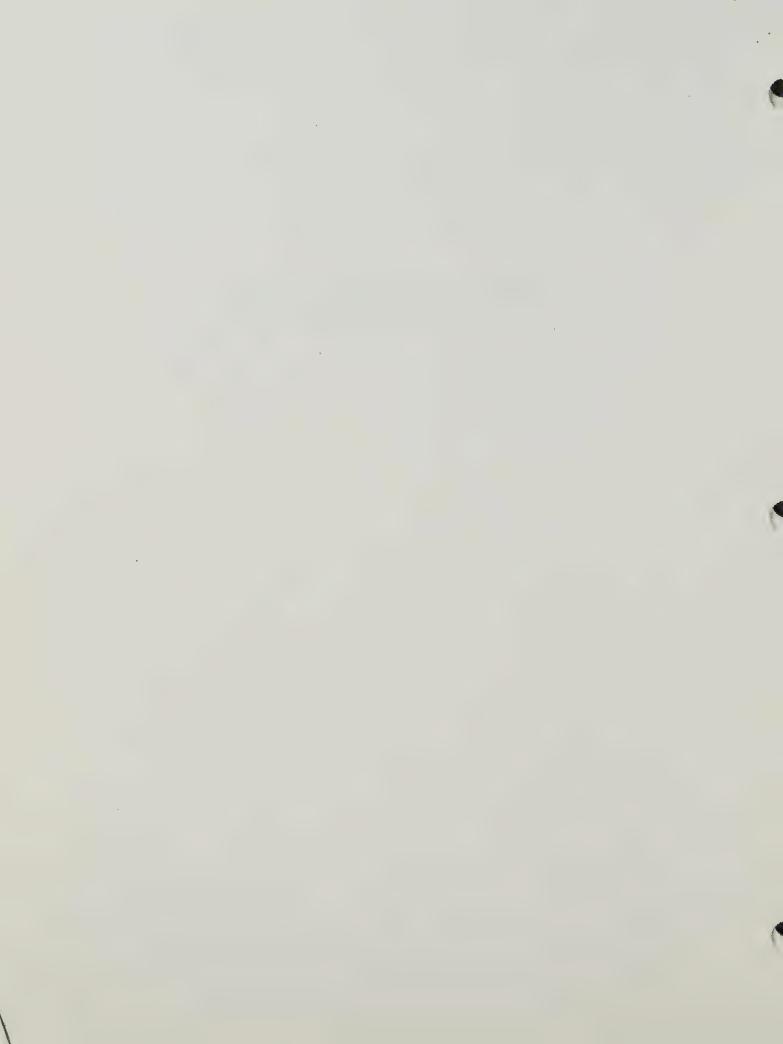
- Dohner (1972) in a list of alternatives to drug abuse mentions meaningful work and pleasure. Meaningful pleasure or relaxation is a component of personal awareness development and recognition of an individual's inner resources.
- Outdoor adventure activities for people with limited physical ability give participants feelings of success and improved feelings of confidence (Searle 1989).
- Hopkins (1982) reports that outward bound experience enhances selfesteem and self-awareness and increases self-confidence.
- A study of London, Ontario's human service needs ("Listening to London" Task Force 1991) by the United Way of Greater London and the Department of Employment and Immigration Canada, indicates that

people working in social and community services with a treatment focus see the provision of affordable and accessible recreation as key to slowing the demand for more costly crisis intervention services. Providing adequate opportunities and supports is a long term investment in the healthiness of a community.

 Youth involved in athletics tend to stay in school longer and complete their education (National Park Service 1989).



# The Social Benefits



### 2.1 Leisure leadership BUILDS STRONG COMMUNITIES.

- One out of every four adults in Ontario volunteers for a voluntary organization. Twenty per cent volunteer for sport, fitness or recreation organizations coaching, organizing leagues and events, running community recreation programs, operating clubs, and sitting on municipal recreation committees (Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation 1990).
- Recreation is seen as an effective way to provide people of differing cultures with a sense of community and an opportunity to interact with people from other ethnic backgrounds (City of Toronto Department of Parks and Recreation 1989).
- The City of Guelph Parks and Recreation Department took a lead role in initiating and supporting a full citizen pesticide review committee for City Council. The City adopted the majority of that committee's recommendations to dramatically reduce pesticide use immediately and to eliminate use altogether in all City of Guelph public open space by the year 1994 (Woodburn et al. 1991).
- The Toronto Children's Breakfast Club, established by the Metropolitan Toronto Housing Authority in 1984, provides resident volunteers with significant personal and job-related skill development opportunities. These include fundraising, food preparation and program organization at different sites where the programs are held (MTHA Communications Section 1990).

## 2.2 Community recreation reduces ALIENATION, LONELINESS AND ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOURS.

• Recreation is viewed as an agent of social change in remote northern communities of Manitoba. Dr. Neil Winther (1989) outlines comments from a conference which reinforce the statement that recreation is a powerful social force e.g., "The delegates [representatives of 35,000 Native Manitobans] felt that recreation is an essential service that can help alleviate or lessen the impact of negative behaviours or problems. The majority of participants felt that positive leisure opportunities must be provided for people in their communities to help prevent negative leisure time pursuits."

Winther also indicates that many outside agencies (nursing stations, police, schools) are vandalized because they are perceived to hold positions of power and control over people in remote communities. However, when these allied fields linked forces and began working with local youth, feelings of trust and friendship were created which improved the community situation.

- A National survey on volunteers, conducted by Statistics Canada, allowed data to be extracted on Ontario volunteers (Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation 1990). In the analysis, 35% of the respondents rated meeting people and companionship as very important.
- Recreation can serve to overcome isolation, a most basic cause of racism, where ethnic and non-ethnic groups are not in contact with each other. Unfamiliarity leads to contempt and mistrust, thus the need for social interaction through recreation services (Lynch, McCarney 1981).
- In a study done by the United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit (1987), a review of community activities indicates that a basic philosophy of all the different agencies involved is prevention of negative uses of leisure. Providing recreation programs is a means of strengthening the community by teaching positive attitudes and values that can be used in a variety of situations e.g., educational, social, therapeutic.
- Recreation activities can serve to release tensions; fulfil desires for risk, challenge and competition; and act as an outlet for violence. It is a preventive approach that can be implemented before any unnecessary racial violence occurs (Lynch, McCarney 1981).
- Intergenerational programming allows for the development of other roles by the elderly (e.g., foster grandparent, tutor, advisor, friend) in order to foster self-fulfilment (Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation 1987).

- The social need for recreation has been identified as a means for community involvement and an expression of citizenship. Through this, a sense of community and social contact is fostered in order to combat urban social problems like loneliness and isolation (Lynch, McCarney 1981).
- A study of London, Ontario's human service needs ("Listening to London" Task Force 1991) by the United Way of Greater London and the Department of Employment and Immigration Canada, indicates that people working in social and community services with a treatment focus see the provision of affordable and accessible recreation as key to slowing the demand for more costly crisis intervention services. Providing adequate opportunities and supports is a long term investment in the healthiness of a community.

### 2.3 Community leisure is an ANTIDOTE TO RACIAL DISHARMONY.

- Recreation activities can serve to release tensions; fulfil desires for risk, challenge and competition; and act as an outlet for violence. It is a preventive approach that can be implemented before any unnecessary racial violence occurs (Lynch, McCarney 1981).
- Unicultural activity often leads into intercultural participation. Some members of ethno-cultural seniors' clubs located in community centres eventually participate in other activities within the centre (Dembroski 1987).

The same report indicates that the most effective way to bring people of different ethno-cultural groups together is through annual festivals where the uniqueness of each culture is shared through food, crafts, or entertainment.

- Recreation is seen as an effective way to provide people of differing cultures with a sense of community and an opportunity to interact with those from other ethnic backgrounds (City of Toronto Department of Parks and Recreation 1989).
- Cultural activities for older adults 65–74 have an impact on life satisfaction (Searle 1989).

# 2.4 Recreating together BUILDS STRONG FAMILIES, the foundation of a stronger society.

- Coughlin (1988), in his extensive work with families, states that leisure is the single most important force developing cohesive, healthy relationships between husbands and wives, and between parents and their children.
- A review of literature supporting recreation as a vehicle to a healthy society (1985) found support for family togetherness through recreation. Satisfaction gained from participation as a family in outdoor and social recreation opportunities leads to family cohesiveness. As well, family participation in recreation that requires high interaction, results in mutual satisfaction for spouses.
- Families of women who took part in a Tryfit demonstration program enjoyed doing activities together outside of the program. The buddy system established to help motivate the group members grew into networks where participants had more than one buddy keeping in touch (Family Service Association of Metropolitan Toronto 1988).
- Camp has a positive impact on children who have cancer as well as their families (Smith, Gotlieb, Gurwitch, Blotcky 1987). Results of their study of a week long camping experience indicated a positive expansion of leisure activities and in the types of interactions family members had amongst each other.
- A close association with family members has a profound bearing on an older person's daily living and his/her overall recreation participation patterns. Older adults in small towns rely upon family members for much of their recreation (Payne, Johnson, Heywood, Smale 1990).
- The Report of the Advisory Committee on Children's Services (1990) indicates that promotion of the well-being of children and defending their entitlements must become society's highest priority. It is critical that promotion of increased physical, mental and social well-being for children occur through a system of interconnected and mutually supportive services working together. These services include recreation, the education and medical systems, public health, and child care services.

Families are the cornerstone in promoting well-being and healthy development in children. Supporting families also requires combined efforts so that parents are able to balance their work and child-rearing responsibilities.

- 2.5 COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT AND OWNERSHIP is essential in an age of government devolution, restraint and cut-back. Leisure provides a good opportunity for this involvement to happen.
- The effective delivery of recreation depends on citizen participation and the commitment of community volunteers through avenues like recreation advisory councils and facility boards of management (City of Toronto Department of Parks and Recreation 1990).
- The City of Guelph Parks and Recreation Department took a lead role in initiating and supporting a full citizen pesticide review committee for City Council. The City adopted the majority of that committee's recommendations to dramatically reduce pesticide use immediately and to eliminate use altogether in all City of Guelph public open space by the year 1994 (Woodburn et al. 1991).
- In the United States, Wicks (n.d.) identifies that including citizen groups in recreation services planning and policy development allows interaction between service providers and clientele. This has assisted in the equitable and fair allocation of municipal services throughout communities a good preventive measure in keeping court cases and the resulting legal costs down.
- The social need for recreation has been identified as a means for community involvement and an expression of citizenship. Through this, a sense of community and social contact is fostered in order to combat urban social problems like loneliness and isolation (Lynch, McCarney 1981).
- Reid (n.d.), and a research team that reviewed the City of Sault Ste. Marie's unemployment rate and the recreation delivery system's response to that social problem, concluded that a community-development approach should be adopted. This approach, rather than a program approach, would strengthen community participation and integration, improve social conditions and services as well as advance the interests of disadvantaged groups.

## 2.6 Integrated and accessible leisure services are the best way to SUPPORT THE DISABLED AND DISADVANTAGED.

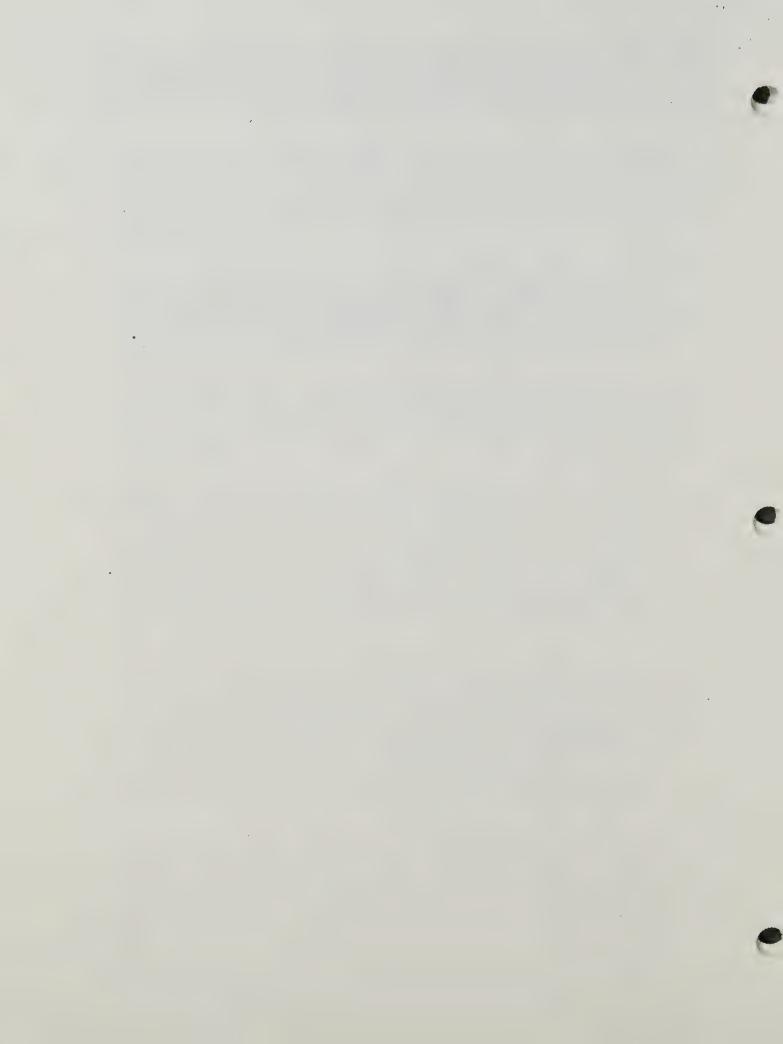
- Canada's Health Promotion Survey (1988) reports that an estimated 3,143,000 (16.1% of Canadians) 15 years and older, have some level of activity limitation because of a health problem. Leisure time and transportation are the most restricted activities for these people. Recreation constitutes a major opportunity for people with disabilities to socialize and enjoy social interaction. Leisure is a critical component to quality of life and contributes to health status (Perrin 1989).
- The benefits of a toy lending library have been documented by Lakeshore Toy Library (Toronto). For handicapped children, a toy library offers an experience to play in a non-clinical or integrated setting with exposure to other children and adults, and a chance to become a comfortable participant in the community.
- Jenkins et. al. (1985) reports that handicapped children who were integrated into a normal educational program showed higher scores on social play measures than those in segregated settings.
- Outdoor adventure activities for people with limited physical ability give participants feelings of success and improved feelings of confidence (Searle 1989).
- Reid (n.d.), and a research team that reviewed the City of Sault Ste.

  Marie's unemployment rate and recreation delivery system, concluded that
  a community-development approach be adopted. This approach, rather
  than a program approach, would strengthen community participation and
  integration, improve social conditions and services as well as advance the
  interests of disadvantaged groups.
- Ward (1990) indicates in his study of the recreational needs of homeless and recently homeless people that good recreational opportunities are essential and can make substantial differences to the quality of life for those tending to survival matters like shelter, food and jobs. Accessibility to recreation opportunities increases self-esteem and provides a wide range of choices for being involved in community activities.

## 2.7 Leisure opportunities and facilities and the quality of the local environment are the foundations of COMMUNITY PRIDE.

- Marsh, Good and Seabrooke (1989), in a study of directors of parks and recreation in Ontario, determined that the economic roles of urban parks were not the primary reason for justification. Personal-oriented roles (e.g., children's play), aesthetics and strengthening the city's identity were the strongest justifications.
- "Greenways, rivers, and trails can play an important role in increasing a community's quality of life, and are attractive to businesses and corporations. Office site locations adjacent to rivers, trails and greenways are also likely to be more attractive to prospective tenants than sites lacking such amenities" (National Park Service 1990).
- The open space system in Calgary provides a number of benefits to users and non-users alike because it is viewed as contributing to the aesthetic appeal of the community and results in civic identity and pride (Balmer, Harper 1989).
- Muller (1990) studied what aspects of city life makes the citizens of Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver happiest. For people in Montreal, overall satisfaction depended on recreational facilities while in Toronto and Montreal satisfaction with recreation facilities was second most important. Thus he concluded that a city's recreation amenities have a strong influence on whether or not residents will find happiness, satisfaction and the desire to stay in the city where they live, work and play.
- In a review of research studies, Allen (in press) found that there is conceptual and empirical support for recreation and leisure areas, services and opportunities as contributors to community life satisfaction. He cites one study by Allen and Beattie (1984) that found a recreation dimension to be the best predictor of overall satisfaction with community life and a subsequent study by Allen et al. (1987) that indicated the recreation dimension to be the third best predictor of community life satisfaction.
- In the United States, Wicks (n.d.) identifies that including citizen groups in recreation services planning and policy development allows interaction between service providers and clientele. This has assisted in the equitable and fair allocation of municipal services throughout communities a good preventive measure in keeping court cases and the resulting legal costs down.

# The Economic Benefits



- 3.1 PAY NOW OR PAY MORE LATER! Investment in recreation as a preventive health service makes sense.
- A study in 1976 of Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) participants indicated if all adults 20 to 69 years of age reached a modest level of aerobic fitness, the immediate annual savings in OHIP payments would be \$31 million. Also, the associated decrease of coronary factors would lower future OHIP costs by an additional \$13 million per year (Fitness Canada 1988).

Another Canadian study done in 1983 and focusing on corporate health-care costs, showed that OHIP costs increased sharply at one corporation while showing almost no change at an experimental company that had a fitness program for employees. A direct saving to OHIP was calculated at \$130. per participant.

- Exercise produces fiscal benefits which can outweigh immediate program costs (The International Conference on Exercise, Fitness, and Health 1988). Regular activity may reduce the incidence and severity of chronic disease and perhaps extend the lifespan by a few years. The benefits are a reduction in demands for acute and chronic medical services, lower indirect costs of illness, and less costly physical dependence during retirement.
- A 1988 Australian study (Department of the Arts, Sport, the Environment, Tourism and Territories) looking at heart disease, estimates potential savings of \$103.75 million for every 10% of the population which is active. When examining low back pain, the potential estimated saving was \$48.8 million.
- The "Listening to London" Task Force (1991) on human services needs indicated that a significant theme was preventive leisure programming and meeting peoples' needs before expensive and specialized treatment services were necessary.

#### 3.2 A fit work force is A PRODUCTIVE WORK FORCE.

• There is an increasing interest in the preventive health efforts that employee fitness programs can contribute especially in corporate settings. Research cited in Dr. Michael Cox's article on Costs and Benefits (Fitness Canada, 1988) illustrates the links between fitness, productivity, absenteeism, industrial injuries, and employee turnover.

The Canada Life Assurance Company study (Cox et al. 1981) showed a 22 percent reduction in absenteeism for employees participating regularly in a fitness program compared with non-participants and employees from a similar, nearby company. Productivity was shown to increase by seven percent. With reduced employee turnover, large economic gains were realized because fitness program adherents showed less turnover than non-participants.

The same document refers to a study at Esso Resources in Calgary where participation in aerobic fitness and strength training activities related significantly to reduced absence from work and days absent from work. Similar results were found when workers in the industrial sector were studied. Also, in a Los Angeles study of fire fighters, significant decreases in disabling injuries and reduced workers' compensation costs were found for those participating in fitness activities.

- In 1987 a survey of business students in the Greater Cincinnati area revealed that those students who believe that good physical fitness contributes to increased job productivity are more likely to perceive an employee fitness centre as a deciding factor in choosing a company to work for (Isaksen, Crabtree 1987).
- A consensus statement concludes that industrial benefits from appropriate types of fitness programming include an enhancement of corporate image, an increase of worker satisfaction and productivity, a decrease of absenteeism and personnel turnover, and in some situations, a decrease of industrial injuries (The International Conference on Exercise, Fitness and Health, 1988).
- Highlights of the 1988 Campbell's Survey on The Well Being of Canadians indicates that employed Canadians who maintained or increased their activity level from 1981 to 1988 were more likely than others to report access to a variety of recreational opportunities near work, especially organized activities like fitness classes and team activities. Such opportunities appear to play a role in the maintenance or cessation of an active lifestyle (Stephens, Craig 1990).

#### 3.3 Small investments yield BIG ECONOMIC RETURNS.

- A major study by the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation estimated that the economic impact of total Recreation Division expenditures is about 1:9.07 or for every dollar spent by the Division, \$9.07 is generated in the provincial economy (Berger 1983). Two case studies were analyzed for further information: ice skating (exclusive of recreational skating) and the city of Sault Ste. Marie.
- In a case study of two short-term recreation based tourism events (amateur hockey tournaments) in Sarnia, Ontario, one conclusion reached was that the economic returns of the events far outweighed their costs (Department of Parks and Recreation City of Sarnia 1984).

Direct expenditures (and estimated indirect expenditures) made by participants and their families were great, even when calculated to provide a conservative result.

- According to a literature review of municipalities across Canada, one of the benefits of support for art and cultural development is increased tax revenues resulting from job creation (Municipal Arts Policy Advisory Committee, City of Thunder Bay 1990).
- A study to estimate the economic contribution of golf to the Arizona economy found that the golf scene was responsible for creating 12,403 full and part time jobs, generating \$155,802,800. in wages; supported 50 employees elsewhere in the state economy for each employee in the golf industry; and generated \$.40 in income for every dollar paid in wages at golf courses (Barkley n.d.).
- Alpine skiing in Quebec generates a higher number of jobs in the province than the manufacturing industry and has a lower volume of imports (Canadian Ski Council 1991).
- Municipal governments can assess the economic implications of municipally-supported recreation activities on the local economy by using the Economic Impact Model for Municipal Recreation (Ministry of Tourism and Recreation 1988). The model is designed to identify changes in the economic impact in order to adjust planning and resources. It also acts as an effective planning and management tool.
- Numerous towns and cities in Ontario have applied the Economic Impact Model for Municipal Recreation (Ministry of Tourism and Recreation 1988). Places like Peterborough, Red Lake, Woolich Township, Uxbridge, Midland and Burlington have analyzed how municipal expenditures in

recreation have affected expenditure patterns in the private and public sectors of their communities. Each have determined what the economic multiplier is for their community.

• A study by Goaltech Management Ltd. (1990) for the Saskatchewan Parks and Recreation Association Inc. showed conclusively that the three types of parks studied (national, provincial, urban/regional) have "significant impact on the Saskatchewan economy".

# 3.4 Parks and recreation services motivate BUSINESS RELOCATION AND EXPANSION in your community.

• Documents produced by the National Park Service in the United States cite numerous examples based on different communities that support quality of life as the main factor in locating a business (National Park Service 1990). Quality of life includes convenient access to natural settings; recreational and cultural opportunities and open space; and greenways, rivers and trails adjacent to office sites.

These documents provide many ways of calculating economic impacts of parks and recreation and many, many examples of case studies and economic "zingers" to assist in selling parks and recreation services. Some examples are:

Quality of life for employees was the third most important factor in locating a business, according to an annual survey of chief executive officers conducted by Cushman and Wakefield in 1989.

The Joint Economic Committee of the U.S. Congress reported that a city's quality of life is more important than purely business-related factors when it comes to attracting new businesses.

Location of a business on the San Antonio, Texas Riverwalk is considered very desirable. It provides a retreat for employees during lunch and offers a valuable greenspace in the central business district.

The American River Bike Trail in Sacramento, California, is included as an important outdoor recreation amenity in the Chamber of Commerce's publication All About Business in Sacramento.

Greenways help promote fitness by providing convenient opportunities for exercise (walking, jogging, exercise courses). Greenways and trails also help reduce firms' employees' commuting costs because they provide opportunities to commute by foot or bicycle and they offer an alternative to using congested roadways to get to work.

### 3.5 Meaningful leisure services REDUCE COSTLY VANDALISM.

Recreation is viewed as an agent of social change in remote northern communities of Manitoba. Dr. Neil Winther (1989) outlines comments from a conference which reinforce the statement that recreation is a powerful social force e.g., "The delegates [representatives of 35,000 Native Manitobans] felt that recreation is an essential service that can help alleviate or lessen the impact of negative behaviours or problems. The majority of participants felt that positive leisure opportunities must be provided for people in their communities to help prevent negative leisure time pursuits."

Winther also indicates that many outside agencies (nursing stations, police, schools) are vandalized because they are perceived to hold positions of power and control over people in remote communities. However, when these allied fields linked forces and began working with local youth, feelings of trust and friendship were created which improved the community situation.

- When PALS (Participate and Learn Skills) was initiated for poor children in a U.S. community, a cost-benefit analysis indicated that savings, primarily in reduced vandalism, police and fire costs, greatly exceeded the cost of mounting the program (Child Psychology and Psychiatry 1989).
- In a study done by the United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit (1987), a review of community activities indicates that a basic philosophy of all the different agencies involved is prevention of negative uses of leisure. Providing recreation programs helps strengthen the community by teaching positive attitudes and values that can be used in a variety of situations e.g., educational, social, therapeutic.
- In the United States in 1986, the annual cost per person incarcerated averaged \$27,000. This reflects a higher cost than sending one student to Harvard or Stanford for one year (National Park Service 1989).
- A survey of the attitudes of correctional staff towards recreation programs at the Ontario Correctional Institute (Wolfus 1988), indicated that the three most important rehabilitation roles of recreation were teaching residents how to make new friends, how to become part of a group, and how to plan their free time.
- Recreation and fitness programs can provide positive activities for youth leisure time. It costs more than one hundred times per youth to incarcerate a child than it does to provide recreation programs (National Park Service 1989).

- 3.6 Leisure services enrich and complement protective services for LATCHKEY CHILDREN through after-school and other protective services.
- The Metropolitan Toronto Housing Authority (1990) initiated the Toronto Children's Breakfast Club in 1984 to provide the children of working parents with early morning supervision and a nutritious meal before school. Over 30 MTHA communities have been serving about 4500 children with a hot breakfast on a regular basis. A substantial contribution to the participating communities has been made. In addition, significant improvements in scholastic performance and behavioural problems among young children have been made.
- The Report of the Advisory Committee on Children's Services (1990) indicates that promotion of the well-being of children and defending their entitlements must become society's highest priority. It is critical that promotion of increased physical, mental and social well-being for children occur through a system of interconnected and mutually supportive services working together. These services include recreation, the education and medical systems, public health, and child care services.

Families are the cornerstone in promoting well-being and healthy development in children. Supporting families also requires combined efforts so that parents are able to balance their work and child-rearing responsibilities.

• Recent studies show disturbing trends: greater degrees of truancy, dropping out of school, drug abuse and childhood depression are found among children who regularly come home to an empty house. A joint U.S. and Canadian school age program development task force established a commitment to family life — support of people as they try to make their own unique family the best possible social structure for themselves (Task Force of the Urban Group and Metropolitan Cities Consortium of YMCAs 1982).

One way the YMCAs' School Age Child Care is responding is assisting families in their abilities to work and play together, and providing program activities that are geared for physical, mental, social and spiritual development.

• Science News (1989) reports that a study by Jean L. Richardson, University of Southern California in Los Angeles, of 4,932 middle-class eighth-graders attending public schools indicates that the children at highest risk of substance use were the 28.6 percent who spent the most unsupervised time after school (11 hours or more per week). Those

students were twice as likely to use alcohol, cigarettes or marijuana compared with students who had constant adult supervision after school.

Thus, structured after-school programs (like those of the YMCA and other organizations) provide an invaluable service to working parents.

# 3.7 Recreation and park services are often the CATALYST FOR TOURISM, a growing sector in our economy.

- In a case study of two short-term recreation based tourism events (amateur hockey tournaments) in Sarnia, Ontario, one conclusion reached was that the economic returns of the events far outweighed their costs (Department of Parks and Recreation City of Sarnia 1984).
- The economic impact of the Peterborough Church League Atom Hockey Tournament in 1982 (Marsh 1984) resulted in \$165,165 in expenditures in the city. A larger proportion of this expenditure was made by distant teams who needed hotel accommodation.
- Snowmobiling in the province of Ontario has grown tremendously within the last five years. Registered snowmobiles have increased by 33%. This winter activity has contributed to the economy of towns, especially single economy ones, by boosting tourism and related seasonal business (e.g., lodging and meals purchased by visiting snowmobile clubs) (Restaurant News 1991).
- Getz and Frisby (1990) cite that the goals of festivals and special events often include generating revenue, increasing tourism, fostering appreciation of the arts, heritage, and multiculturalism, creating leisure opportunities for visitors, creating a positive community image and encouraging local leadership and community development. They indicate that municipalities support festivals and special events by providing grant facilities, finances, staff, clean-up, equipment, and promotions.
- Travellers are attracted to education oriented experiences provided by cultural and historic sites. One of the fastest growing areas of tourism in the U.S. includes cultural and historic community festivals, events and competitions. This is a boon to community-based tourism (National Park Service 1990).

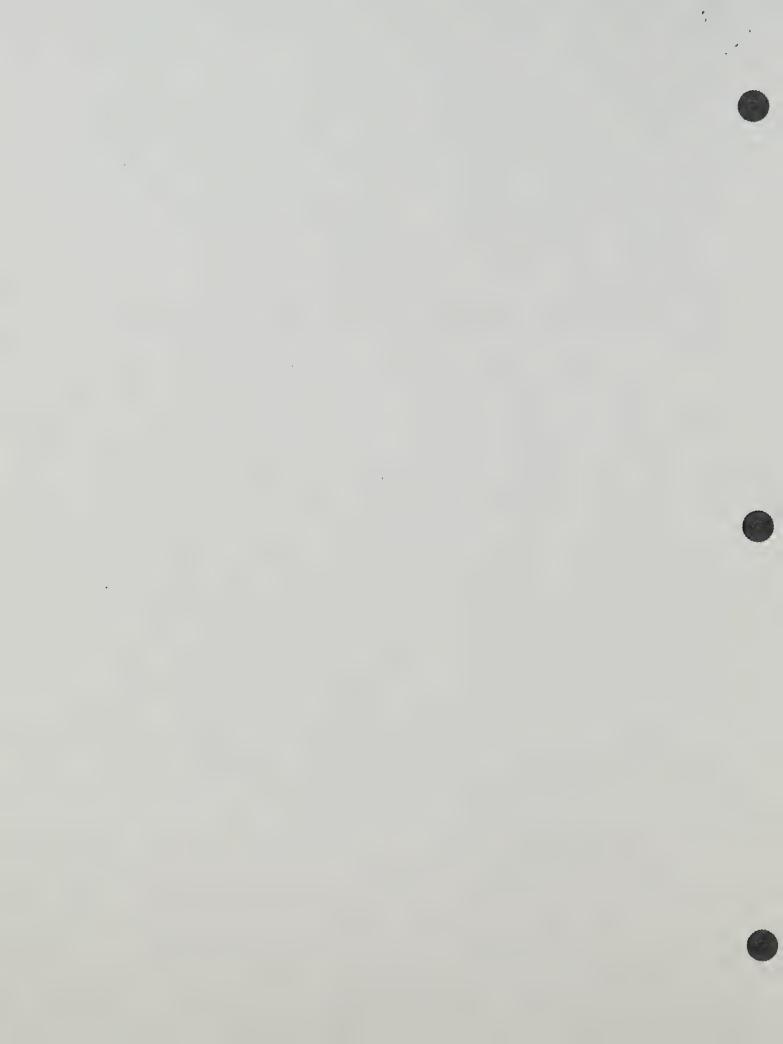
# 3.8 INVESTMENTS IN ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION PAY FOR THEMSELVES.

• An environmental benefit, before it can accrue to persons, must first maintain, improve or prevent degradation of the natural world. The immediate beneficiary is not humans; they are the secondary beneficiary. The environment is the direct beneficiary. For example, trees can be in good or bad condition; ecosystems can be stable or degraded. Human behaviour can hurt or help the vitality of all these things. So the environment can be benefitted.

Human well-being is tied into the condition of natural things. When resources are taken for human benefits, wildlife, forests, species and ecosystems suffer. For example, industry, agriculture, and business are in conflict with preservation. So renewability or conservation is good economically (Rolston III, in press).

• Use of geologically or environmentally sensitive areas for open space or recreation purposes can reduce potential property damage costs and loss of life. Hazards which can be mitigated through conservation of open space include flooding, slope instability, structural fire damage, and earthquake losses. For example, Johnson County, Kansas leaders expected to spend \$120 million on stormwater control projects but voters passed a \$600,000. levy to develop a county-wide streamway park system. This system addresses flooding while providing a valuable recreation resource (National Park Service 1990).

# The Environmental Benefits



- 4.1 Parks and open spaces bring beauty to an area while GIVING PEOPLE SATISFACTION AND IMPROVING THEIR QUALITY OF LIFE.
- The Ontario Trails Council represents over twenty organizations with almost 500,000 members from urban and rural areas of Ontario. They state firmly that trails offer environmentally friendly solutions to Ontario's social, economic, cultural, and wellness needs (Ontario Trails Council 1990). Trails contribute to provision of low cost recreation, heritage preservation (value given to natural and historic qualities of corridors), and community pride and distinction.
- Public involvement in a voluntary environmental organization like a waterfront trail development group allows opportunities for the public to develop awareness of recreational and environmental values and provide valuable input into planning of sensitive environmental areas and appropriate recreation activities. Some examples are organizing hikes; being trail guides; developing promotional material and acting as advocates with local municipalities (The Royal Commission on the Future of the Toronto Waterfront 1990).
- In an American study of the use of urban parks, Godbey and Blazey found that use by older adults contributed positively to their mental health. Those who used the parks seemed to have a positive state of mind (Searle 1989). Also, a study by Ulrich and Addoms indicated that great importance is attached to the passive nature benefits of a residential park e.g., aesthetic amenity, environmental variety, and contact with nature. Even low users reported benefits from such parks.
- Nature and water are environmental features which evoke pleasure and relaxation responses in most persons (Hull, in press).
- Searle's review of literature (1989) found that awareness of a park's presence is a psychological benefit not dependent on frequency of use.

# 4.2 The PUBLIC IS PREPARED TO PAY THE BILL for environmental protection in their communities.

- Total recreation benefits are defined as the sum of the maximum amount individuals are willing to pay to engage in a recreation activity rather than forego it. This concept is known as willingness-to-pay and is an appropriate economic measure of the benefits of outdoor recreation (National Park Service 1990).
- Proof of support for conservation programs has been evidenced in taxpayer donations. In Colorado, state income tax voluntary contributions to nongame wildlife programs generated sizeable revenues between 1978 and 1980 (National Park Service 1990).
- Only six percent of the American public uses wilderness areas, yet 60 to 95 percent are willing to be taxed to support preservation of wilderness areas (National Park Service 1990).
- Marsh, Good and Seabrooke (1989), in a study of directors of parks and recreation in Ontario, determined that the economic roles of urban parks were not the primary reason for justification. Personal-oriented roles (e.g., children's play), aesthetics and strengthening the city's identity were the strongest justifications.
- Use of geologically or environmentally sensitive areas for open space or recreation purposes can reduce potential property damage costs and loss of life. Hazards which can be mitigated through conservation of open space include flooding, slope instability, structural fire damage, and earthquake losses. For example, Johnson County, Kansas leaders expected to spend \$120 million on stormwater control projects but voters passed a \$600,000. levy to develop a county-wide streamway park system. This system addresses flooding while providing a valuable recreation resource (National Park Service 1990).

- 4.3 Parks, open spaces and protected natural environments are ESSENTIAL TO THE ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH OF OUR COMMUNITIES.
- Greenways which help conserve plants and trees provide a valuable contribution toward pollution control because they mitigate water, air and noise pollution (National Park Service 1990).
- Watershed (Royal Commission on the Future of the Toronto Waterfront 1990) outlines in detail, our human dependency on the environment and the connections we have to the ecosystem. It provides many examples of the types of recreation limitations placed upon us through misdirected policies and mismanagement of the environment while also acknowledging the importance of correcting the situation so that recreation benefits for individuals and groups can be experienced.
- In exploring the perceived benefits of Calgary's public leisure services, Balmer and Harper (1989) asked key decision makers and community leaders to rank the relative importance of each benefit. The benefit receiving the highest level of importance was basic service to poorer residents followed by protection of natural environments. A National panel of experts then assessed the degree to which traditional parks and recreation services (like parks and facilities) help to respond to perceived benefits. Neighbourhood mini and community parks, regional parks, and natural areas were seen as supportive of protection of natural areas.
- Brantford Parks and Recreation has a valuable partnership with S.C. Johnson and Son Ltd. The corporation has provided valuable funds for a tree planting program in this city and has been involved in an annual tree planting program with elementary schools and neighbourhood associations. S.C. Johnson has examined a way of supporting a larger tree planting program throughout the province of Ontario in conjunction with the Ministry of Natural Resources (NOW The Ontario Recreation Society Newsletter 1991).
- The Ministry of Natural Resources, in partnership with the Ontario Science Centre and conservation groups (Trout Unlimited), is working to restore the geomorphology of the Don River by recreating the riffles and pools necessary for many aquatic animals and plants (Newsletter of the Canadian Waterfront Resource Centre 1991). Public participation with this project has been developed by displays at the Ontario Science Centre.
- Eagles (1980), in his work on describing recreation in the natural environment, outlines a series of ten diverse attitudes towards the natural environment e.g., negativistic, dominionistic, utilitarian, scientistic,

neutralistic, aesthetic, naturalistic, ecologistic, humanistic, moralistic. Each attitude is defined by key indicators that describe feelings, common manifestations associated with each attitude, and then examples of activities. He points out the need to protect ecosystems for their own sake in view of the conflict between parks, which house important and sensitive landscapes, and use of these parks for public recreation.

- 4.4 Property tax revenues from the provision of parks and open spaces in established and new residential areas PROVIDE PAYBACKS TO A CITY while also investing in the environment.
- Many studies have revealed increases in property values where the property is located near or adjacent to open spaces, including traditional parks, greenbelts (large open space areas) and greenways. Some studies have further determined that the potential for an increase in property value depends upon the characteristics of the open space and the orientation of surrounding properties. For example, property value increases are likely to be highest near greenways that: highlight open space not highly developed facilities; have limited vehicular access; and have effective maintenance and security (National Park Service 1990).
- An increase in property values generally results in increased property tax for local governments. For example, a study in Boulder, Colorado revealed the aggregate property value for one neighbourhood was approximately \$5.4 million greater than if there had been no greenbelt. This results in about \$500,000. additional potential property tax revenue annually (National Park Service 1990).
- Proximity of residential developments to greenways, rivers and trails can increase sales price and the marketability of adjacent properties as well as promoting faster sales (National Park Service 1990).
- A study of the economic significance of Saskatchewan parks illustrates that substantial returns are realized on taxpayers dollars spent in the development, operations and maintenance of parks (Goaltech Management Ltd. 1990).

- 4.5 The trend toward natural environment based activities IS INSURANCE FOR A NEW AND DIFFERENT ENVIRONMENTAL FUTURE.
- Membership in environmental groups is soaring and a trend toward natural environment based recreational activities indicates strong emphasis on nature learning (Foot 1990).
- Public involvement in a voluntary environmental organization like a waterfront trail development group allows opportunities for the public to develop awareness of recreational and environmental values and provide valuable input into the planning of sensitive areas and appropriate recreation activities. Some examples are organizing hikes; being trail guides; developing promotional material and acting as advocates with local municipalities (The Royal Commission on the Future of the Toronto Waterfront 1990).
- The City of North York, between 1980 and 1984, developed many productive partnerships with individual citizens, and a wide variety of "nature" related organizations. For example, North York Parks staff and the Toronto Field Naturalists made an inventory of significant natural areas, culminating in a report on natural areas in parks; with local schools, they worked to plant trees and educate students about the value of natural areas. As well, a naturalization process has been followed in some park areas so that regeneration of natural habitat could occur (Newsletter of the Canadian Waterfront Resource Centre 1991).
- Outdoor education/recreation is the best available method for fostering environmental sensitivity (Roggenbuck, Loomis, Dagostino, in press). Long-term experience with relatively pristine environments beginning at an early age, has prompted active citizen conservationists and educators to be involved and successful in environmental issues. Outdoor experiences include activities such as hunting, fishing, family vacations/outings, and camping begun early in life and continued to present.
- Dr. David Foot's article on The Age of Outdoor Recreation in Canada (Recreation Canada 1990) suggests that the influence of population growth and aging on recreational activities will see a gradual focus away from facility based recreational activities towards natural environment based recreational activities. To the year 2001, birdwatching will likely be the fastest growing outdoor recreational activity.
- The City of Sudbury has adopted a Community Leisure Plan (1990) that will move them strongly towards protection, preservation, enhancement and development of the natural environment.

- Outdoor activities showing an upward trend include: cycling, walking for fitness and pleasure, swimming, soccer, softball, urban gardening, golf, backpacking, birdwatching, orienteering, nature study, hunting, cricket and baseball (Wilkinson, Daigle et al. 1991). Environmental education will become a priority recreation service. In particular, the approach to educating people for leisure will need to incorporate environmental awareness.
- The most popular physical leisure activities among Ontarians include going for walks (36% of Ontarians walk regularly or occasionally), skiing (downhill, cross-country and water-skiing), swimming and bicycling (Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation 1991).

### List Of References

- Allen, Lawrence R. "Benefits of Leisure Services to Community Satisfaction." In <u>The Benefits of Leisure</u> (in press). Edited by B.L. Driver, Perry J. Brown, and George L. Peterson. Pennsylvania: Venture Publishing, Inc.
- Arts Sector Funding and Economic Impact Study, Proposal. Municipal Arts Policy Advisory Committee, City of Thunder Bay, 1990.
- Australia, Department of the Arts, Sport, the Environment, Tourism and Territories. The Economic Impact of Sport and Recreation Regular Physical Activity. Canberra, Australia: Australian Government Publishing Service, 1988.
- Balmer, Ken and Harper, Jack. "The Perceived Benefits of Public Leisure Services: An Exploratory Investigation." Society and Leisure 12 (Spring 1989):171-88.
- Barkley, Dr. David. "The ECONOMIC CONTRIBUTION of GOLF to the ARIZONA ECONOMY." Technical Bulletin #263. University of Arizona, Department of Agricultural Economics, n.d.
- Barnett, Lynn A. "Developmental Benefits of Play for Children." In <u>The Benefits of Leisure</u> (in press). Edited by B.L. Driver, Perry J. Brown, and George L. Peterson. Pennsylvania: Venture Publishing, Inc.
- Barnett, L.A. "Young Children's Free Play and Problem-Solving Ability." <u>Leisure Sciences</u> 7 (1985):25–46.
- Barrett, Suzanne and Hough, Michael. <u>People and City Landscapes: A Study of People and Open Space in Metropolitan Areas of Ontario.</u> Conservation Council of Ontario, 1987.
- Baum, Andrew. "A Psychophysiological Perspective with Emphasis on Relationships Between Leisure, Stress and Well-Being." In <u>The Benefits of</u> <u>Leisure</u> (in press). Edited by B.L. Driver, Perry J. Brown, and George L. Peterson. Pennsylvania: Venture Publishing, Inc.
- Berger, Earl. <u>RECREATION...A Changing Society's Economic Giant</u>. Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, 1983.
- Canadian Ski Council. "Ski Facts." January 1991.
- CBC, "The Nature of Things", Show #32 1990-91, "The Cholesterol Factor", David Suzuki.

- City of Toronto Department of Parks and Recreation. <u>Living Well: The Impact of Recreation in Ontario</u>. A Report Submitted to the Standing Committee on General Government Regarding Bill 119: Amendment to the Lottery Corporation Act, 1989.
- Couchman, Robert. "Leisure: A Dynamic Of Family Life." 1 <u>VISIONS</u> (February 1988):4.
- Cox, M.H. et al. "The Influence of an Employee Fitness Program Upon Fitness, Productivity, and Absenteeism." Ergonomics 24 (1981):795–806.
- Dembroski, Kathy. Report on "Recreation for Ethnic Older Adults."

  Identification of Issues / Needs Regarding Recreational / Leisure

  Opportunities Throughout Ontario in Communities Serving a Variety of

  Ethno-Cultural Older Adults. Recreation Branch, Ontario Ministry of
  Tourism and Recreation, 1987.
- Department of Parks and Recreation, City of Sarnia. The Economic Impact of a Short-Term Recreation Based Tourism Event on a Host Community: A Case Study of Sarnia, Ontario, 1984.
- Dohner, V. Alton. "Alternatives to Drugs." <u>Journal of Drug Education</u> 2 (March 1972):3-22.
- Driver, B.L. and Brown, Perry J. "Probable Personal Benefits of Outdoor Recreation." President's Commission on Americans Outdoors, 1986.
- Driver, B.L., Brown, Perry J. and Peterson, George L. "PROSPECTUS for a workshop on APPLYING KNOWLEDGE ON THE BENEFICIAL CONSEQUENCES OF LEISURE." Colorado and Oregon, 1990.
- Eagles, Paul F.J. "An Approach to Describing Recreation in the Natural Environment." Recreation Research Review (July 1980):28–36.
- Edwards, Peggy. "A Healthy City is an Active City. A Strategic Framework for the Promotion of Active Living at the Community or City Level." A WHO Europe Discussion Paper, August 1990.
- Ewert, Alan. "Values, Benefits and Consequences of Participation in Outdoor Adventure Recreation." President's Commission on Americans Outdoors, 1986.
- Family Service Association of Metropolitan Toronto. "Report of the Demonstration Project TRYFIT." Toronto, 1988.
- Foot, David K. "The Age of Outdoor Recreation in Canada." <u>Recreation Canada</u>, (December 1990):16–22.

- Fitness Canada, Fitness and Amateur Sport, Government of Canada. "A Framework for Active Living and Health. Draft Discussion Document." Ottawa, Ontario, 1988, 1990.
- Fitness Canada. <u>Fitness and Lifestyle at the Workplace</u>. Minister of Supply and Services Canada, 1988.
- Getz, Donald and Frisby, Wendy. "The Role of Municipalities in Developing Festivals and Special Events in Ontario", in <u>Proceedings</u> <u>Sixth</u>

  <u>Canadian Congress on Leisure Research</u>. Ontario Research Council on Leisure (1990):77–82.
- Global Issues: The City of Sudbury Community Leisure Plan. Phase I Report. Section II. May 1988.
- Goaltech Management Ltd. <u>Economic Significance of Parks in Saskatchewan</u>. Prepared for Saskatchewan Parks and Recreation Association, Inc. Saskatchewan, 1990.
- Godbey, Geoffrey and Blazey, Michael. "Old People in Urban Parks: An Exploratory Investigation." <u>Journal of Leisure Research</u> 15 (1983):229-44.
- Green, A.I. "An Analytical Study of the Relationship Between Children's Play and Their Play Environment in Two Suburban Neighbourhoods."

  Unpublished Master's Thesis, The University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, 1988.
- Griest, J.J., Klein, M.H., Eischens, R.R., Faris, J.W., Gurman, A.S., and Morgan, W.P. "Running as Treatment for Depression." Comprehensive Psychiatry 20 (1979):41-54.
- "Habitat Rehabilitation." Newsletter of the Canadian Waterfront Resource Centre 4 (January 1991):13.
- "Health for All Ontario." Report of the Panel on Health Goals for Ontario, 1988.
- Henderson, Karla A. and Bedini, Leandra A. "'Flow' Researcher Presented NRPA Award." Parks and Recreation (March 1991):18-19.
- Heywood, Lloyd A. "Perceived Recreative Experience and the Relief of Tension." Journal of Leisure Research 10 (1978):86-97.
- Hopkins, David. "Changes in Self-concept as the Result of Adventure Training." CAHPER Journal 48 (1982):9-12.

- Hull, Bruce R. "Mood As A Product of Leisure: Causes and Consequences." In <u>The Benefits of Leisure</u> (in press). Edited by B.L. Driver, Perry J. Brown, and George L. Peterson. Pennsylvania: Venture Publishing, Inc.
- "International Conference on Exercise, Fitness and Health. Policy Seminar Summary Report 1988". The Canadian Association of Sport Sciences, 1989.
- Isaksen, E. and Crabtree, A. "The Effectiveness of a Corporate Fitness Program as an Executive Recruitment Incentive." Fitness in Business 1(1987):195-8.
- Jenkins, J.R., Speltz, M.L., and Odom S.L. "Integrating Normal and Handicapped Preschoolers: Effects on Child Development and Social Interaction." Exceptional Children 52 (1985):7-17.
- Kasch, Fred W. et al. "The Effect of Physical Activity and Inactivity on Aerobic Power in Older Men (A Longitudinal Study)." Physician and Sports Medicine 18 (April 1990):73-9.
- Kelly, John R., Steinkamp, Marjorie W., and Kelly, Janice R. "Later Life Leisure: How They Play in Peoria." The Gerontologist 26 (1986):531-7.
- Kelly, John R., Steinkamp, Marjorie W., and Kelly, Janice R. "Later Life Satisfaction: Does Leisure Contribute?" <u>Leisure Sciences</u> (1987):189–200.
- Lakeshore Toy Library. "Benefits of a Toy Lending Library." n.d.
- "Latchkey Kids Risk Substance Abuse." <u>Science News</u> 136 (September 1989): 188.
- Layman, Emma McCloy. "Contributions of Exercise and Sports to Mental Health and Social Adjustment." In Science and Medicine of Exercise and Sport. Edited by Johnson, Warren R. and Buskirk, E.R. New York: Harper and Row, 1974.
- Lenskyj, Helen. Women, Sport and Physical Activity Research and Bibliography. Fitness and Amateur Sport, 1988.
- "Listening to London" Task Force. <u>Listening to London: A Study of Our Community's Human Service Needs.</u> United Way of Greater London, 1991.
- Lynch, Mary and McCarney, Patricia. <u>The Benefits and Costs of Recreation</u>. Bureau of Municipal Research, 1981.
- McCulloch, Robert G., Bailey, Donald A., Houston, C. Stuart, and Dodd, Barbara L. "Effects of Physical Activity, Dietary Calcium Intake and

- Selected Lifestyle Factors on Bone Density in Young Women." <u>Canadian Medical Association Journal</u> 142 (February 1990): 221-7.
- Marsh, John S. "An Initial Study of the Economic Impact of the 24th Annual Peterborough Church League Atom Hockey Tournament, Peterborough, January 21–24, 1982." Unpublished Paper. Peterborough: Department of Geography, Trent University, 1982.
- Marsh, John S., Good, Graham and Seabrooke, Allan K. "The Assessment of Justifications for the Provision of Parks and Open Spaces in Ontario." Recreation Research Review (1989):14-21.
- Metropolitan Toronto Housing Authority. <u>Recreation Programs.</u> Toronto: MTHA Communications Section, 1990.
- Moore, S.R. "Walking for Health: A Nurse-Managed Activity." <u>Journal of Gerontological Nursing</u> 15 (July 1989):26–8.
- Muller, Thomas E. "What Makes the Citizens of Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver Happiest?". <u>Institute of Urban Studies Newsletter</u> (June 1990):6.
- National Park Service. <u>Economic Impacts of Protecting Rivers, Trails, and Greenway Corridors A Resource Book</u>. U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, 1990.
- National Park Service. <u>Economics of Parks and Recreation Resource Book</u>.

  Institute on the Economic Impact of Parks and Recreation, Sponsored by the California Park and Recreation Society, 1989.
- Norris, R., Carroll, D., and Cochrane, R. "The Effects of Aerobic and Anaerobic Training on Fitness, Blood Pressure, and Psychological Stress and Well-Being." <u>Journal of Psychosomatic Research</u> 34 (April 1990):367–75.
- "North York Parks Naturalization Program." Newsletter of the Canadian Waterfront Resource Centre 4 (January 1991):12.
- Oksala, R. and Merenmies, J. "Children's Human Needs in Intensive Care." Intensive Care Nursing 5 (December 1989): 155–8.
- Ontario Child Health Study: Summary of Initial Findings. Child Epidemiology Unit of the Department of Psychiatry of McMaster University and the Child and Family Centre of Chedoke-McMaster Hospitals in co-operation with the Special Surveys Division of Statistics Canada, Queen's Printer for Ontario, 1986.

- Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. <u>A Guidebook for Intergenerational Programming</u>. Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, 1987.
- Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. <u>Assessing Impact. An Economic Impact Model For Municipal Recreation.</u> Toronto: Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, 1988
- Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. Ontario Volunteers in Sport,
  Fitness and Recreation Condensed Report, Government of Ontario,
  1990.
- Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. <u>Summary Report of the Ontario Leisure Activity Participation Study.</u> Toronto: Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, 1991.
- Ontario Trails Council. "Trails for Today and Tommorrow Converting Ontario's Abandoned Rail Lines to Recreational Trails." Executive Summary. May 1990.
- "Participation at Conference Brings Positive Results for the Environment."

  NOW: The Ontario Recreation Society Newsletter, December 1991.
- Payne, Robert J., Johnson, Ronald C., Heywood, Lloyd, and Smale, Bryan J.A. "Family Networking and Recreation Participation of Older Adults in Small Towns." in <u>Proceedings Sixth Canadian Congress on Leisure Research</u>. Ontario Council on Leisure, 1990.
- Perrin, Burt. "Leisure: A Key to Community Integration." For Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services. March 1989.
- "Proceedings of 'Physical Activity And Aging An Update." Baycrest Centre For Geriatric Care in Co-operation with the University of Toronto School of Physical and Health Education and Department of Physiology and Fitness Ontario. North York, 1988.
- "Progress in Chronic Disease Prevention." Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report 36: 426–230.
- Raglin, J.S. "Exercise and Mental Health. Beneficial and Detrimental Effects." Sports Medicine 9 (June 1990): 323-9.
- Recreation: A Major Vehicle for the Promotion of Health Technical Report.

  Prepared by the Provinces of Alberta, Ontario and Prince Edward Island.

  Submitted to the 1985 Inter-Provincial Conference of Ministers

  Responsible for Recreation and Sport. February, 1985.

- "Reduction of Anti-social Behaviour in Poor Children by Non-school Skill Development." Child Psychology and Psychiatry 5 (September 1989):737–50.
- Reid, Donald G. A Model for Community Action: Developing Community

  Recreation Services for a Disadvantaged Group. University School of Rural
  Planning and Development, University of Guelph, n.d.
- Reid, Donald G. and Mannell, Roger C. <u>Phase Two Report. Changing Patterns of Work, Non-Work and Leisure Perceptions of Leaders in and Outside of Business.</u> Guelph, Ontario, 1991.
- Report of The Advisory Committee on Children's Services. "Children First." Queen's Printer for Ontario, 1990.
- Robbins, Stuart G. "A Survey of Selected Schools with Quality Daily Physical Education Programmes." Obtained through the Ontario Prevention Clearing House, Toronto.
- Roggenbuch, Joseph W., Loomis, Ross J. and Dagostino, Jerome V. "The Learning Benefits of Leisure." In <u>The Benefits of Leisure</u> (in press). Edited by B.L. Driver, Perry J. Brown, and George L. Peterson. Pennsylvania: Venture Publishing, Inc.
- Rolston III, Holmes. "Creation and Recreation: Environmental Benefits and Human Leisure." In <u>The Benefits of Leisure</u> (in press). Edited by B.L. Driver, Perry J. Brown, and George L. Peterson. Pennsylvania: Venture Publishing, Inc.
- Royal Commission on the Future of the Toronto Waterfront. <u>A Green Strategy</u> for the Greater Toronto Waterfront. <u>Background and Issues</u>. Ministry of Supply and Services Canada, 1990.
- Royal Commission on the Future of the Toronto Waterfront. <u>Watershed</u>. <u>Interim Report</u>. Toronto, 1990.
- Searle, Mark S. "Synthesis of the Research Literature on the Benefits of Recreation." City of Winnipeg Parks and Recreation Department, 1989.
- Smith, Karen E., Gotlieb, Sharon, Gurwitch, Robin H. and Blotcky, Alan D. "Impact of a Summer Camp Experience on Daily Activity and Family Interactions Among Children with Cancer." <u>Journal of Pediatric Psychology</u> 12 (1987):533–542.
- Smythe, John. <u>The Challenge of Diversity The Y and the Older-Aged Adult.</u>

  <u>A Study on Physical Activity Programs and Services for Older People.</u> The YMCA of Metropolitan Toronto, n.d.

- "Snowmobilers Provide Lodges with Seasonal Success." Ontario Restaurant News (March 1991):7.
- Stephens, Thomas and Craig, Cora Lynn. <u>The Well-Being of Canadians:</u>
  <u>Highlights of the 1988 Campbell's Survey.</u> Ottawa: Canadian Fitness and Lifestyle Research Institute, 1990.
- Stevenson, J.S. and Topp R. "Effects of Moderate and Low Intensity Long-term Exercise By Older Adults." Research In Nursing and Health 13 (August 1990): 209–18.
- Surgeon General's Workshop on Health Promotion and Aging. "Summary Recommendations of the Physical Fitness and Exercise Working Group."

  Journal of the American Medical Association 262 (November 1989): 2507-09.
- Task Force of the Urban Group and Metropolitan Cities Consortium of YMCAs. School Age Child Care. YMCA USA, 1982.
- United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit. <u>LOOKING AT LEISURE</u>:

  <u>A Study of the Negative Aspects</u>. United Community Services of
  Metropolitan Detroit, 1987.
- Wankel, Leonard M. and Berger, Bonnie G. "The Psychological and Social Benefits of Sport and Physical Activity." <u>Journal of Leisure Research</u> 2 (1990):167–82.
- Ward, Jim and Associates. "The John Innes Outreach Project: A Study of Recreational Needs of Homeless and Recently Homeless People." Toronto, 1990.
- Wilkinson, Paul F. "Disabled Children and Integrated Play Environments." Recreation Research Review (July 1983):20-28.
- Wilkinson, Paul F., Daigle, Jean-Marc, et al. "Future Outlooks on Recreation: An Environmental Perspective." A Report Prepared for the Recreation Policy Branch, Recreation Division, Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. Toronto, 1991.
- Winther, Neil. "Recreation: An Agent of Social Change in Remote Northern Communities." Recreation Canada (December 1989):20-23.
- Wolfus, Bev. Attitudes of Correctional Staff Towards Recreational Programmes at OCI. Project 87-6, No.4, Ontario Correctional Institute, 1988.

Woodburn, Bob et al. "Pesticide Use Committee Report. A Report of the City of Guelph Pesticide Use Committee to the Council of the City of Guelph, Ontario." City of Guelph, Ontario, 1991.

Young, Robert A. and Crandall, Rick. "Wilderness and Self-Actualization" Journal of Leisure Research 16 (1984): 149–160. 2.

Tuesday, 1991 October 7 12:00 o'clock noon Room 219, City Hall

### The Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Committee met.

There were present: Alderman T. Murray, Acting Chairperson

Mr. J. Byl Mr. L. Franco Mr. F. Hickey Mr. M. Russell Mr. H. McKerracher Mr. J. Kiriakopoulos

Regrets: Mr. K. Phillips

Alderman G. Copps Ms. J. Rapsavage Ms. L. Peddle Mr. F. Mastroianni

Also present: Mr. D. McCallum, Hamilton Naturalist Club

Mr. R. Chrystian, Public Works Department
Mr. C. Firth-Eagland, Public Works Department
Mr. R. Sugden, Director of Culture and Recreation
Mr. G. Hesson Department of Culture and Recreation
Ms. J. Gaunt, Department of Culture and Recreation

Mr. K. C. Christenson, Secretary

#### 1. MINUTES

The minutes of the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee meeting held 1991 May 13 were adopted as circulated.

### 2. BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

### (a) Special Events Guidelines - Department of Culture and Recreation

The Sub-Committee was in receipt of a report dated 1991 September 24 from the Director of Culture and Recreation respecting Special Events Guidelines.

Mr. Sugden reported that the Special Events Guidelines were presented for information. He stated that the Parks and Recreation Committee had passed the Guidelines at their meeting held 1991 October 1 and that City Council would consider the issue at its meeting of 1991 October 8.

Following discussion, the Sub-Committee moved that the item be received.

# (b) Citizens' Advisory Contingency Account - Department of Culture and Recreation

The Sub-Committee was in receipt of a memorandum dated 1991 May 23 from the Director of Culture and Recreation to the Secretary, Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee respecting Citizens' Advisory Contingency Account. The Sub-Committee approved that the item be received.

#### 3. CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

The Sub-Committee agreed to table this item until a future meeting.

#### 4. DIRECTOR OF CULTURE AND RECREATION

#### (a) Cari-Can Festival

The Sub-Committee was in receipt of an information report dated 1991 September 24 from the Director of Culture and Recreation respecting the Cari-Can Festival. Following discussion, the Sub-Committee approved that the item be received.

#### (b) Summer Reports

The Sub-Committee was in receipt of a report dated Summer, 1991 from the Director of Culture and Recreation respecting Summer Reports. Following discussion, the Sub-Committee approved that the item be received.

# (c) Restructuring of Programming Section Recreation Division - Department of Culture and Recreation

The Sub-Committee was in receipt of an information report dated 1991 September 11 from the Director of Culture and Recreation respecting the Restructuring of Programming Section - Recreation Division - Department of Culture and Recreation. Following discussion, the Sub-Committee approved that the item be received.

#### (d) Sackville Hill Seniors Centre

Mr. Sugden informed the Sub-Committee that the Sackville Hill Seniors Centre sod turning ceremony was scheduled for 1991 October 24. He added that the invitations would be sent out this week and that all members of the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee would be receiving an invitation.

#### (e) Twin Pad Arena

Mr. Sugden informed the Sub-Committee that the Ontario Municipal Board Hearing on the Twin Pad Arena was scheduled to commence 1991 October 15.

### (f) Fall and Winter Programme Registration

Mr. Sugden distributed an information report dated 1991 October 4 respecting Recreation Centre Registration results. Following discussion, the Sub-Committee approved that the item be received.

#### 5. MANAGER OF PARKS

#### (a) Neighbour to Neighbour Centre - Summer Garden Project

The Sub-Committee was in receipt of an information report dated 1991 June 3 from the Director of Public Works respecting Neighbour to Neighbour Centre - Summer Garden Project. Following discussion, the Sub-Committee approved that the item be received.

# (b) Bruleville Park

The Sub-Committee was in receipt of a report dated 1991 June 3 from the Director of Public Works respecting Bruleville Park.

Following discussion, the Sub-Committee approved the following recommendation:

That Bruleville Park located in the Bruleville Neighbourhood between Upper Wellington and Upper Wentworth be renamed Bruleville Nature Park, and further,

That the request by students of Cardinal Heights Public School to re-name the Park, Cardinal Heights Park, be denied.

#### (c) Trenholme Neighbourhood Park

The Sub-Committee was in receipt of a report dated 1991 September 27 from the Director of Public Works respecting Trenholme Neighbourhood Park.

The Sub-Committee approved the following recommendation:

That the newly created park in the Trenholme Neighbourhood be officially named Trenholme Park.

#### (d) Pier-4 Development

The Sub-Committee was in receipt of an information report dated 1991 September 18 from the Director of Public Works respecting Pier-4 Park Development.

Mr. C. Firth-Eagland of the Public Works Department made a presentation to the Sub-Committee respecting the Pier-4 Park Development Plans. The Sub-Committee approved that the item be received.

### (e) Parks Master Plan Update

Mr. Chrystian informed the Sub-Committee that the Parks Master Plan issue had been approved by the Parks and Recreation Committee but had been referred back by City Council with direction that the Study be done in-house. He stated that a report to the Parks and Recreation Committee respecting the method by which the Study would be carried out in-house would hopefully be presented to the Parks and Recreation Committee before the end of the year.

#### 6. **LIAISON REPORTS**

## Fly the Flag for Canada Committee

Mr. McKerracher, Liaison for the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee reported that no donations had been received to-date for this Committee.

#### 7. INFORMATION ITEM

The Sub-Committee was in receipt of a record of the 1991 June 10 Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee meeting at which time the meeting was adjourned due to the lack of a quorum. The Committee approved that the item be received.

#### 8. OTHER BUSINESS

Mr. Sugden introduced Janine Gaunt, the Communications Assistant with the Department of Culture and Recreation. Ms. Gaunt distributed a Culture and Recreation Newsletter to the Sub-Committee.

Mr. Hickey reported that four members of the Sub-Committee had volunteered for the 1992 Seniors Games. They were John Kiriakopoulos, Lou Franco, Joan Rapsavage and himself.

Mr. Kiriakopoulos expressed concern over the lack of meetings and direction of the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee. Following discussion, the Sub-Committee agreed to review its mandate and forward any recommendations to the Parks and Recreation Committee.

Mr. McKerracher raised the issue of the problem with the Gypsy Moths and suggested that an educational program may help curb the problem next year. Mr. Chrystian stated that the Department of Public Works Parks Division had been working with the Department of Lands and Forests and the Conservation Authority on addressing the problem. He stated that educational information on the Gypsy Moths could be passed along to Citizens through the Department's snow notice or on the bottom of the Union Gas bills. He suggested that he would look into the issue and report back to the Sub-Committee.

#### 9. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned.

Taken as read and approved,

ALDERMAN T. MURRAY, ACTING CHAIRPERSON PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

# THE PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE TERMS OF REFERENCE

"REVISED"

FOR THE PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZEN'S ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE Revised February 1992

- Adopted September 1985

# Changes

The Committee will be comprised of (10) citizen's and (2) elected members of City Council. The Chairperson will be elected from the ranks of the Sub-Committee. The Chairperson or nominee will be available to attend Standing Committee meetings as required.

Previously: Restricted To A Citizen Membership

New Wording

The Committee will be comprised of three focus groups each will meet every second month or as necessary with resource staff. These sub-groups will be:

Previously: Sub-Groups Not Identified.

- Replaces Master Plan

- Replaces Trends

- Replaces Goals & Objectives

- **Parks** (i)
- Recreation (ii)
- (iii) **Events**

With a minimum of three citizen members per Sub-Committee.

# The Terms Of Reference

- (i) **Parks**
- To Recommend Parks Names
- To Monitor The Parks Master Plan - New
- To Act As A Resource For Parks, Open Space And Conservational Issues
- To Monitor Policy Development - New
- To Monitor Parks Development Projects
- Resource
- Parks Manager
- (ii) Recreation
- To Monitor The Culture And Recreation Vision 2000 Report
- To Monitor Policy Development
- To Identify Emerging Issues
- To Assist In Work With Recreation/ Sport Groups, Organization & Councils
- To Act As A Resource For Recreation
- **Programs And Services**
- Resource
- Recreation Manager

# **Changes**

- (iii) Events
- To Monitor The Special Events Policy And Procedures

- New

- To Monitor Progress Of Events, Games And Celebrations, Promoting Participation In Our City
- To Identify Any New Event OpportunitiesTo Act As A Resource For Events And

Celebrations

Resource - Events Co-ordinator

Note: The Sub-Committee may deem it necessary to appoint other Ad Hoc Groups for special purposes and single issues.

- New Explanation

The Sub-Committee will wish to receive information (minutes) from or communicate with the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee and the Hamilton Historical Board which also reports to the Parks and Recreation Committee.

The Parks and Recreation Citizen's Advisory
Sub-Committee will meet monthly or as necessary
to conduct the co-ordination of the three focus
groups and deal with other Parks and Recreation
issues referred to the Sub-Committee by the Standing
Committee of Council.

- New Explanation

Sub-joined is a copy of Section 2 of the EIGHTEENTH Report of the Parks and Recreation Committee adopted by City Council at its meeting held 1985 September 24.

- 2. That the following Terms of Reference for the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee developed from the Master Plan recommendations, and reviewed by the existing Leisure Services Advisory Committee, be approved:
  - A. The Committee will be comprised of (9) citizen members and (2) two elected members of City Council. The Chairperson will be a citizen member elected by the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee. The Chairperson or nominee will attend all regular and special meetings of the Parks and Recreation Committee.

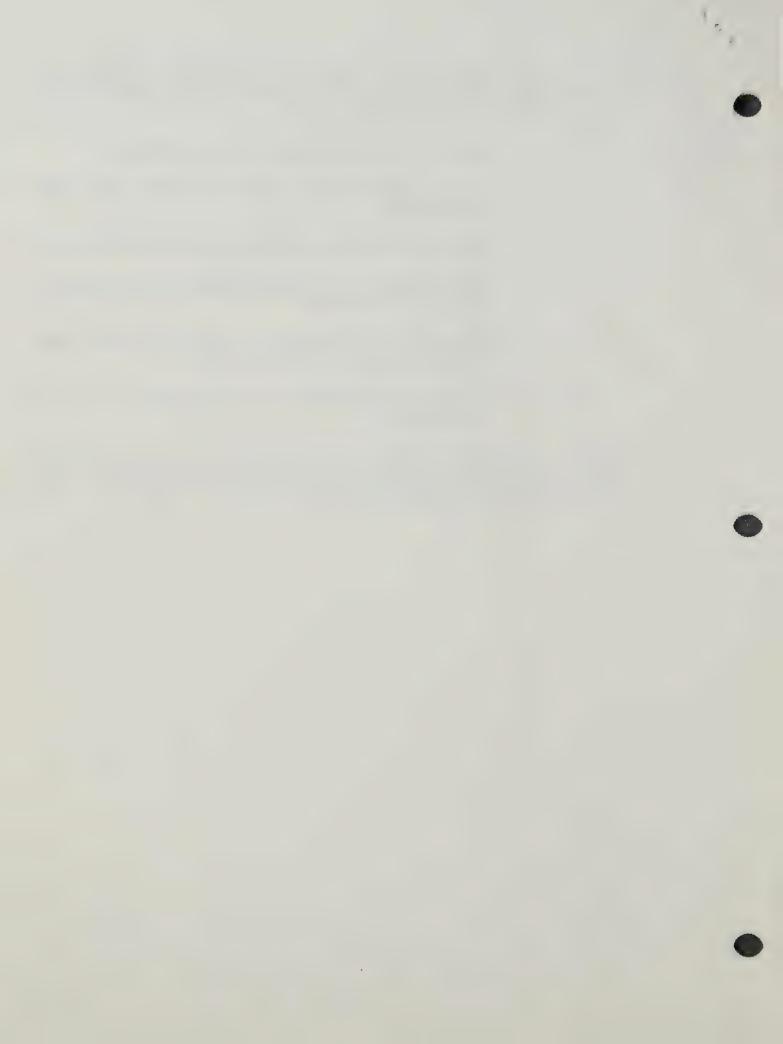
# **Terms of Reference**

- i. Oversee the implementation schedule of the Culture and Recreation Master Plan;
- ii. Monitor the short and long term goals and objectives of the Department of Culture and Recreation;
- iii. Assist in the identification of community trends and issues;
- iv. Assist in the two-way communications from the Department to the community-at-large;
- v. Recommend park names;
- vi. Recommend innovative programs and new special events promoting Hamilton;
- vii. Act as a resource for the various ages and interests being served by leisure parks, recreation, cultural services in the City of Hamilton, and provide recommendations to the Parks and Recreation Committee on matters related to: the Arts; Amateur Sports and Recreation; Heritage and Ethnic Populations; Special Populations and Interest Groups; conservation and open space development; communications and marketing; special event programming.



- B. That the following criteria be considered in determining the Composition of the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee, and so advertised prior to the selection process:
  - i. Sports background and experience in various sports
  - ii. Arts background in multi-art disciplines and current development
  - iii. Heritage experience in Historical issues and Ethnic mosaic
  - iv. Special Populations working knowledge of special population groups and accessibility
  - v. Conservationist/Horticulturist background in open space conservation and development principles
  - vi. Communication experience in marketing skills and committee communication

NOTE: Committee positions would be advertised with consideration being given to the selection reflecting the (6) six set areas listed, and/or, a member-at-large with a wide general knowledge in the Culture and Recreation field.





The Urban Municipal Collection 2nd Floor Hamilton Public Library

J.J. SCHATZ CITY CLERK

# THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF HAMILTON

TEL: 546-2700 FAX: 546-2095

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK 71 MAIN STREET WEST HAMILTON, ONTARIO L8N 3T4

URBAN MUNICIPAL

APR 13 1992

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

1992 April 3

# NOTICE OF MEETING

# PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

Monday, 1992 April 13 12:00 o'clock noon Room 219, City Hall

> Kevin C. Christenson, Secretary Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee

# AGENDA

Lastissue Mullo

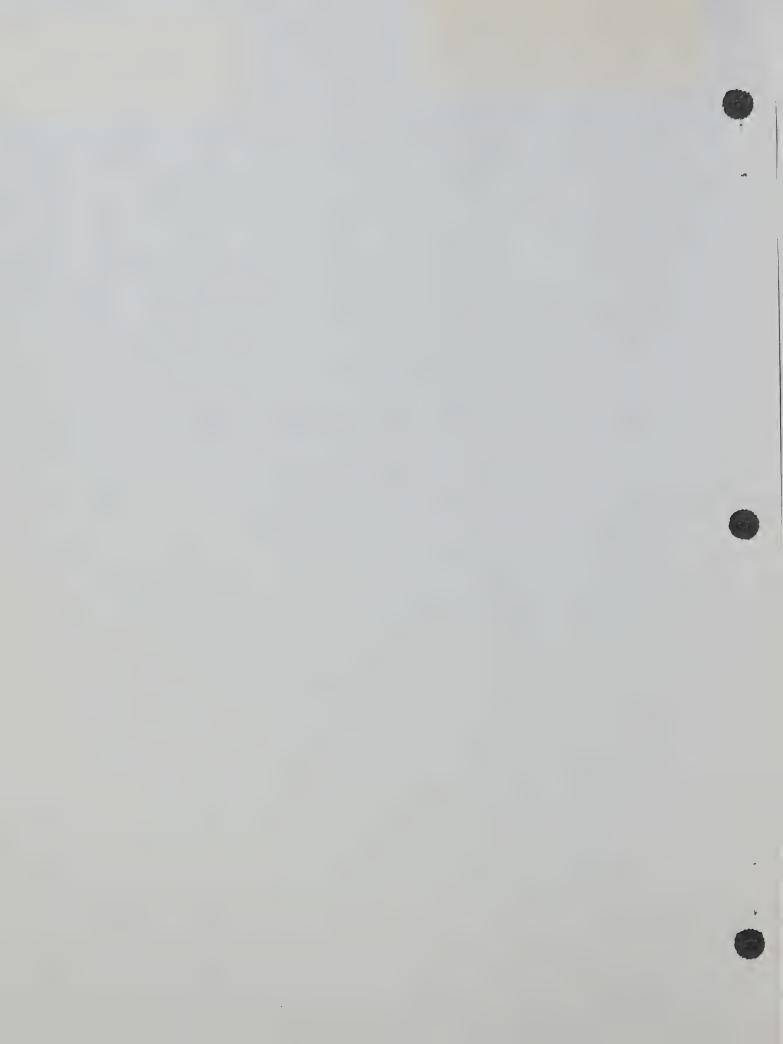
# 1. ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES

Minutes of the Meeting held 1992 March 16

# 2. **CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT** (No Copy)

NOTE:

IN ORDER TO ENSURE THAT THERE ARE ENOUGH MEMBERS PRESENT AT THE MEETING TO FORM A QUORUM, IT IS UP TO THE COMMITTEE MEMBERS TO NOTIFY THE SECRETARY AT 546-2728, AT LEAST 24 HOURS IN ADVANCE, IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND. THE CITY CLERK'S DEPARTMENT WILL NO LONGER BE CONDUCTING PHONE POLLS PRIOR TO MEETINGS.



# 3. <u>LAW DEPARTMENT</u>

Conflict of Interest Guidelines - Phil Hooker

# 4. PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE - FOCUS GROUP APPOINTMENTS

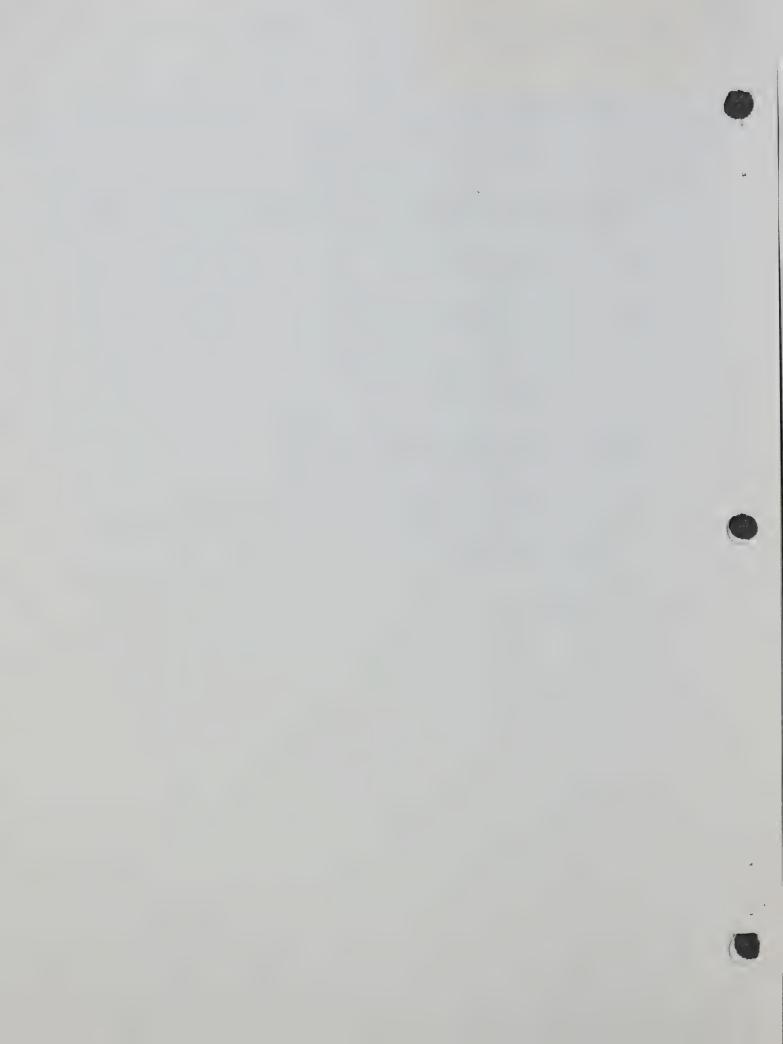
- (a) Parks Focus GroupBob Chrystian
- (b) Recreation Focus Group
   Gary Hesson
- (c) Events Focus Group
   Shelly Merlo-Orzel

# 5. ARTS ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

- (a) Sub-Committee Update Joan Rapsavage (No Copy)
- (b) Minutes of the Meetings held 1991 November 28 and 1992 March 12 (For Information)

# 6. NEW BUSINESS

# 7. <u>ADJOURNMENT</u>

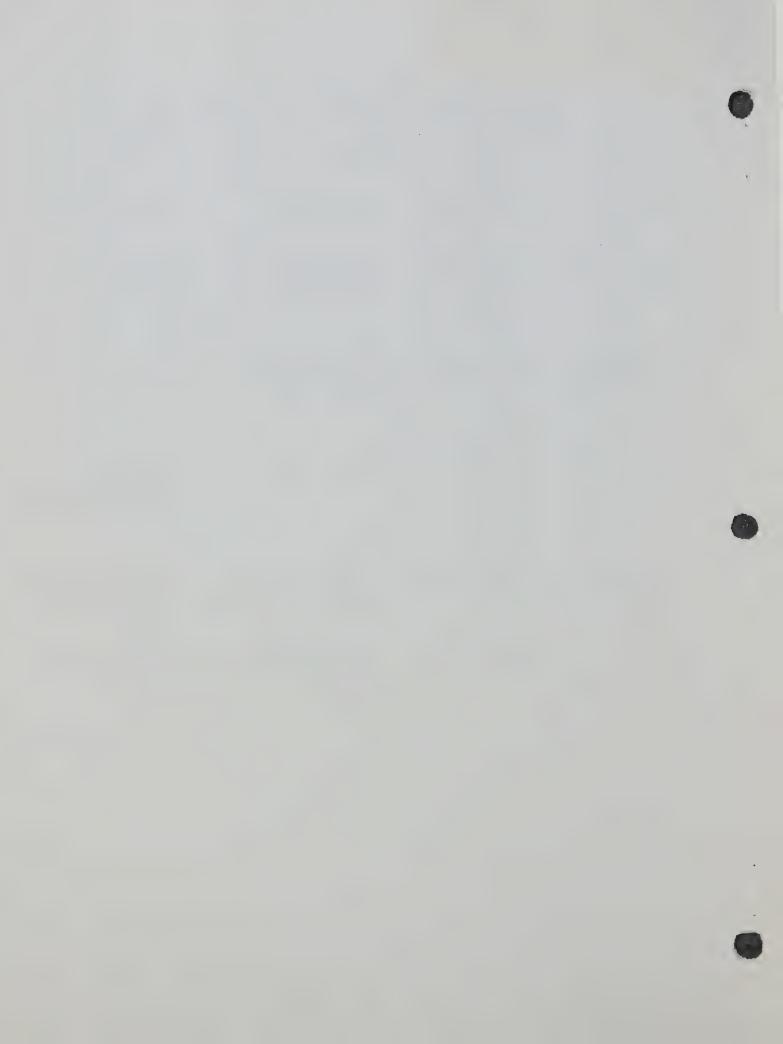


# Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee

# **Outstanding Items**

<u>Item</u>	Original Date	Action Required	<u>Status</u>
Fireworks Display - Safety	1990 August 14	Director of Culture and Recreation	Report Pending
Financial Report re: Special Events	1990 September 10	Director of Culture and Recreation	Report Pending
Special Meeting Discuss Parkland	1990 September 10	Manager of Parks	Tabled Meeting to Pending Preparation of Parks Master Plan
Eastwood Park - Festivals	1990 November 12	Director of Culture and Recreation/Manager of Parks	Investigate Feasibility as permanent site for Festivals
Golf Sub-Committee	1992 March 16	Director of Culture and Recreation/Manager of Parks	Prepare Terms of Reference

1992 April 3



Monday, 1992 March 16 12:00 o'clock noon Room 219, City Hall 1.

The Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee met.

Present:

Alderman T. Anderson, Acting Chairperson

Alderman D. Agostino

Mr. J. Bellio
Mr. J. Byl
Mr. A. Crawford
Mr. J. Galvin
Mr. F. Hickey
Mr. J. Kiriakopoulos
Mr. S. Manchia
Mr. G. Peitchinis
Ms. J. Rapsavage

Mr. A. Skrypniak

Also Present:

Mr. B. Sugden, Director of Culture and Recreation Mr. G. Hesson, Department of Culture and Recreation Ms. S. Merlo-Orzel, Department of Culture and Recreation Mr. K. Christenson, Secretary

The meeting was called to order and the Acting Chairperson, Alderman T. Anderson welcomed and congratulated all members on their appointment to the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee.

#### 1. ORIENTATION

The Sub-Committee was in receipt of a "Catalogue of the Benefits of Recreation" dated 1991 June.

Mr. B. Sugden, Director of Culture and Recreation gave an overview of the reporting process of the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee through the Parks and Recreation Committee to City Council. He then referred to Item 3 on the Agenda, Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee Draft Terms of Reference. The Sub-Committee was in receipt of the revised Terms of Reference for the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee dated 1992 February as well as the Terms of Reference adopted 1985, September. Mr. Sugden reviewed the proposed Terms of Reference and indicated that it is recommended that the Sub-Committee be comprised of three focus groups: 1. Parks 2. Recreation and 3. Events.

Mr. Chrystian, Manager of the Parks Division, Department of Public Works indicated that the "Parks Focus Group" would be involved with the following issues:

- (a) To recommend park names
- (b) To monitor the Parks Master Plan
- (c) To act as a resource for parks open space and conservational issues
- (d) To monitor policy development
- (e) To monitor park development projects.

- 2 -

Mr. Hesson, Manager of Recreational Services, Department of Culture and Recreation, indicated that the "Recreation Focus Group" would be involved with the following issues:

- (a) To monitor the Culture and Recreation Vision 2000 Report
- (b) To monitor policy development
- (c) To identify emerging issues
- (d) To assist in work with recreation/sports groups, organizations and councils
- (e) To act as a resource for recreation programs and services

Ms. Merlo-Orzel, Co-ordinator, Special Events, Department of Culture and Recreation indicated that the "Events Focus Group" would be involved with the following issues:

- (a) To monitor the special events policy and procedures
- (b) To monitor progress of events, games and celebrations promoting participation in our City
- (c) To identify any new event opportunities
- (d) To act as a resource for events and celebrations

Following discussion, it was moved by Ms. J. Rapsavage, seconded by Mr. J. Byl and carried that the Revised Terms of Reference for the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee dated 1992 February be approved and forwarded to the Parks and Recreation Committee for approval.

The Sub-Committee then discussed the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee representative/liaison for the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee. Following discussion, it was moved by Alderman Agostino, seconded by Mr. J. Byl and carried that Ms. J. Rapsavage continue to be the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee's liaison with the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee.

### 2. MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD 1991 OCTOBER 7

The minutes of the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee meeting held 1991 October 7 were adopted as circulated.

#### 3. APPOINTMENT OF THE CHAIRPERSON AND VICE-CHAIRPERSON

The Acting Chairperson Alderman T. Anderson called for nominations for the position of Chairperson. Mr. Frank Hickey was nominated. There being no further nominations, the Sub-Committee approved the following recommendation:

That Mr. Frank Hickey be appointed as Chairperson of the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee for a term to expire 1994 November 30.

The Acting Chairperson then called for nominations for the position of Vice-Chairperson. Ms. Joan Rapsavage was nominated. There being no further nominations, the Sub-Committee approved the following recommendation:

That Ms. Joan Rapsavage be appointed as Vice-Chairperson of the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee for a term to expire 1994 November 30.

#### 4. NEW BUSINESS

#### (a) Golf Sub-Committee

Alderman Anderson asked Mr. Sugden to give an update and background information of the Golf Sub-Committee.

Mr. Sugden explained that the Golf Sub-Committee originally was a Sub-Committee of the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee. However, over the last term had become a somewhat autonomous Committee which reported directly to the Parks and Recreation Committee.

Following discussion, it was moved by Mr. Hickey, seconded by Mr. Skrypniak and carried that the Golf Sub-Committee be a sub-committee of the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee reporting through the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee to the Parks and Recreation Committee.

NOTE: Staff will be preparing a report including Terms of Reference for the Golf Sub-Committee for review at the next meeting of the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee.

#### (b) Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee Up-Date

Ms. J. Rapsavage gave an overview of the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee meeting held 1992 March 12. Minutes of all Arts Advisory Sub-Committee meetings will be distributed to the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee for information.

#### (c) Conflict of Interest

A memorandum from the City Solicitor dated 1992 March 3 respecting Conflict of Interest Guidelines was distributed to the Sub-Committee Members.

Following discussion, it was moved by Mr. Skrypniak, seconded by Alderman Agostino and carried that the item be received. The Sub-Committee further directed that Mr. Phil Hooker of the City's Law Department be invited to speak at the next regular meeting of the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee on the Conflict of Interest Guidelines.

#### (d) Seniors Games Golf Tournament

Mr. J. Kiriakopoulos indicated that a fund raising golf tournament is to be held 1992 May 27 at Chedoke Golf Course to raise funds for the Seniors Games. He indicated that the entrance fee was \$500.00 per foursome and that individual holes could be sponsored at \$100.00 each. He encouraged all members to participate in anyway they could.

Mr. Hickey indicated that the Seniors Games were to take place in Hamilton on 1992 August 24, August 25 and August 26 and encourage all Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee members to participate in this event, as volunteers are needed.

#### Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee Tour (e)

Alderman Agostino suggested and the Sub-Committee agreed that a tour be arranged by the Director of Culture and Recreation for the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee to see the Parks and Recreation facilities in the City of Hamilton.

#### 5. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned.

Taken as read and approved,

ALDERMAN T. ANDERSON, ACTING CHAIRPERSON PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

Kevin C. Christenson Secretary

1992 March 16

# CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF HAMILTON MEMORANDUM

TO:

Member

Board/Committee City of Hamilton

FROM:

P. Noé Johnson

City Solicitor

Law Department

SUBJECT: Conflict of Interest Guidelines

PHONE:

546-4520

DATE: 1992 March 3

WELCOME TO PUBLIC SERVICE! By accepting the appointment to serve your community as a Citizen member in the City of Hamilton's Board/Committee structure, you will be subject to ethical guidelines that apply to Municipal Public service.

Those in public service must engender the public's confidence in exercising their authority in the best interests of that public, untouched by the perception of personal gain. The integrity of the member is not in question; each member, however, must ensure that their personal interests may not influence (or be perceived to influence) their public decisions.

To encourage citizens to participate in the democratic process and guide them through the issue of potential economic conflict between personal and public interest, the Province of Ontario has enacted rules set down in Statute (the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act); these rules have been interpreted by a growing volume of case law. This Statute is currently the subject of a report by the Municipal Conflict of Interest Consultation Committee to the Minister of Municipal Affairs (July 1991). This Committee has recommended a statement of purpose to clarify the intent of the legislation:

- to preserve the integrity of the local government decision-making process;
- to ensure that members' personal pecuniary interests do not affect their public duties;
- to ensure that members do not use their public office to further their personal pecuniary interests:
- to provide a procedure for disclosure of pecuniary interest and for withdrawal from the decision-making process where the personal pecuniary interest of a member may conflict with the public interest (where exceptions do not apply).

The following are guidelines offered to assist you in recognizing a potential for conflict and avoiding a conflict between your personal interests and the position of public trust as a Committee/Board member.

1. Recognize the potential for a personal financial interest in an item to be or under discussion by your Committee/Board. This is easier said than done.

The interest may exist through employment, business or as a controlling shareholder in public corporation or simply as a shareholder or director of a private corporation.

A member may also have an interest through a parent, spouse or child.

2. In the event of a potential conflict, do any of the following exemptions apply?

same interest as community eg. ratepayers remote or insignificant, not likely to influence the person

3. Once the member has determined (and its YOUR call) that a potential conflict of personal/public interest does exist, the following procedure is recommended:

Prior to consideration of the matter, disclose the general nature of the interest - Do Not discuss the matter with any committee/board member unless and until disclosure of interest and withdrawal from decsion process.

Take no part in consideration of the matter or vote on any question

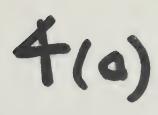
Do not attempt to influence the voting on any question on the matter;

If the Committee/Board is in private, In-Camera Session, leave the meeting;

If absent from the meeting at which matter is discussed, make your disclosure at the next session.

NOTE: BY DISCLOSING THE INTEREST AND WITHDRAWING FROM THE DECISION-MAKING PROCESS, THE MEMBER HAS REVERTED TO A MEMBER OF THE PUBLIC FOR ANY TIME THE MATTER AFFECTED BY YOUR PERSONAL INTEREST IS DISCUSSED.

# **PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT** MEMORANDUM



TO:

Mr. Kevin Christenson, Secretary

Parks and Recreation Committee

FROM:

R. W. Chrystian

Manager of Parks

Department of Public Works

SUBJECT:

Parks Information

OUR FILE:

YOUR FILE:

92,2010.00

PHONE:

546-4334

1992 April 3 DATE:

Please find attached information items for the Parks and Recreation Citizen's Advisory Sub-Committee. These include:

Terms of Reference for the Parks Master Plan

Parks Naming Guidelines

T.B. McQuesten Park

Pier 4 Park

Wm. Connell Park

1991 and 1992 Park Development Program

This will show the kind of things that the Parks Division is involved in. Trusting this is satisfactory.

/mc

Attachn

91.20116

# CITY OF HAMILTON PARK AND OPEN SPACE MASTER PLAN TERMS OF REFERENCE

# A. <u>INTRODUCTION</u>:

The City of Hamilton wishes to retain the services of a Consultant or consortium of firms henceforth referred to as the Consultant, to undertake the development of a City of Hamilton Park and Open Space Master Plan.

A short list of Consultants will be invited to submit detailed proposals to the City of Hamilton to provide the research and co-ordination necessary to complete the Master Plan, as outlined in these Terms of Reference.

The 'short list' will be established by our Selection Committee based upon the qualifications and related experience of Consultants, as expressed in their 'Letter of Interest.'

The successful Consultant shall work under the direction of the Park and Recreation Citizen's Advisory Committee and the Technical Advisory Committee. These committees have representation from Hamilton's Elected Officials, Citizens and Staff Members of various departments and agencies and will provide guidance and resource functions to the Consultant.

A collaborative, team approach will be required to facilitate the range of tasks necessary to complete the research and coordination to develop both the Master Plan and effective strategies for its successful implementation.

# B. <u>BACKGROUND</u>

The City of Hamilton owns and manages approximately 2000 acres of developed parkland and a further 2000 acres of undeveloped park and open space lands. Improving the quality and effectiveness of our diverse park and open space resources and the services provided by the various agencies that are responsible for the management of these resources, requires that greater efforts be directed towards comprehensive planning.

# Background (continued)

Hamilton's greenspace resources include environmentally sensitive Niagara Escarpment properties, Carolinian forest tracts, Lake Ontario and Hamilton Harbour shorelines, parkettes, neighbourhood, community and City level parks, historic park sites and developed recreational sports parks.

The background information on these various sites is split amongst many different civic departments and agencies and has become difficult to retrieve, outdated and in many instances non-existent. In order to make sound planning and management decisions, the City requires a full inventory and evaluation of its' park and open space resources.

The resource inventory and evaluation data will be integrated into a computerized information management system that is designed for user friendly access by many different civic departments. This dynamic information management system, proposed by the Consultant, will provide the City with a valuable planning and management tool, capable of manipulating the inventory and related data. This system would integrate with the City's existing and proposed information systems.

The Citizens of Hamilton are expressing a heightened awareness and concern over the various issues which govern the extent, condition and best use of our park and open space resources. In order to improve the satisfaction, understanding and involvement of Hamilton's Residents towards the attainment of their aspirations for adequate, quality park and open space resources and services, the City must undertake a full review of the standards, policies and procedures which govern these resources.

This review will extend beyond existing civic documents and policies such as the Culture and Recreation Master Plan, Vision 2000, Park Expenditure Policies, zoning by-laws and the Official Plan, to identify and integrate opportunities between the City, the Public and other Agencies involved in the management of non-civic greenspace resources.

The City of Hamilton Park and Open Space Master Plan will bridge a broad range of issues and disciplines through the development of an integrated set of policies, standards and programmes which will provide the necessary strategies and guidance to successfully acquire, develop and manage our park and open space resources to satisfy current and future demands.

# C. SCOPE OF WORK

# GENERAL

The intent of this invitation is to obtain proposals from selected Consultants to provide a complete service to the City of Hamilton for the preparation of a Park and Open Space Master Plan, as described herein.

# INVENTORY AND DATA COLLECTION

- 1. The Consultant shall attend an initial meeting with the Technical Advisory Committee, to review the preliminary project programme outlined in these Terms of Reference, discuss possible changes or refinements, determine project time frame and strategies to achieve "milestones", review reporting format, establish meeting schedules and communication channels.
- 2. The Consultant is responsible for co-ordinating and compiling a full inventory of all civic park and open space lands. To facilitate this task the Consultant shall collaborate with various Civic Departments and Agencies, review existing documents and background information and prepare strategies for the preparation and maintenance of the inventory data.
- 3. The Consultant shall review with the Technical Advisory Committee the strategies for completing the inventory data collection and the evaluation of the civic park and open space resources. Based upon approval of the format for data collection and evaluation, the Consultant shall implement the most effective course of action to combine the efforts of the Consultant and City Staff for the completion of the data collection. The City of Hamilton Parks Division is prepared to undertake the physical site inventory work for all City Parks, utilizing the format established by the Consultant and subject to quality control monitoring and verification by the Consultant.

The inventory and evaluation data will be compiled in hard copy in a consistent format suitable for entry into the proposed computerized information management system.

# Inventory and Data Collection (continued)

The inventory will include the compiling and evaluation of the following data:

- extent of all civic park and open space lands
- property boundaries, legal descriptions, municipal address
- background information such as special designations, site restrictions, potentials, utilities, easements
- natural and cultural features and their condition
- park classification, name, acreage, location
- cost data relating to development, maintenance
- maps, plans, photos
- population demographics, changing socio-economic forecasts
- zoning information

# **INVENTORY MANAGEMENT**

1. The Consultant shall evaluate the requirements of the various Civic Departments and Agencies involved in the management of our park and open space resources, for inventory data access, manipulation and management. The proposed computerized information management system will be capable of integrating with the City's existing and proposed (i.e. Parcil G.I.S.) information systems.

The proposed system will have multi-application, multi-tasking capabilities, a graphical user interface and a data bank capable of displaying and manipulating the range of data included in the inventory.

2. The Consultant shall review with the Technical Advisory Committee the results of their research and based upon this review provide the information and recommendations necessary to allow the City to acquire the optimum platform and programmes to manage and utilize the inventory data.

# MASTER PLAN STUDY

- 1. The Consultant shall review the City's Official Plan park classification/designation system. Based upon an evaluation of the City's standards for each classification and an analysis of supply, shortage, surplus at the neighbourhood, community, Ward and City wide levels, the Consultant shall recommend classifications for all civic park and open space lands.
- 2. The Consultant shall review and evaluate the full range of Civic documents and resource data, as listed in Appendix 'A' with respect to their impacts upon the provision, management and use of park and open space lands.

# Master Plan Study (continued)

3. In conjunction with the recommended park and open space classifications, public and City Staff perspectives, the Consultant shall review the City of Hamilton Official Plan, Neighbourhood Plans and zoning By-Laws to establish the range of permissable facility developments and programmed activities for each classification of park and open space lands.

The Consultant shall make recommendations for the possible amendment of the Official Plan and Zoning By-Laws incorporating the classification system for parkland and open space and their range of permissable uses.

- 4. The Consultant shall review and evaluate the City's parkland acquisition strategies and programmes and based upon the inventory analysis and Official Plan standards, prepare long and short range objectives, strategies and priorities for parkland acquisition and sale.
- 5. The Consultant shall evaluate the City's parkland acquisition and development funding strategies and policies and make recommendations for enhancing existing programmes and implementing additional strategies and policies.

This evaluation process shall involve a review of the following:

- Existing 5% parkland dedication fund and the City of Hamilton Park Expenditure Policies
- Capital Development Charges
- 2% commercial and industrial parkland dedication
- 1 Hectare per 300 dwelling units
- Developer responsibilities for parkland upgrading via subdivision agreements
- 6. The Consultant shall identify other potential funding sources and opportunities as they relate to parkland acquisition, development and management. This study will include a review of Federal and Provincial programmes and will provide the City with a list of opportunities, contacts and methods to successfully pursue additional revenue sources.
- 7. Based upon the City's existing and potential funding parameters for parkland development and our existing development commitments, public aspirations and the City's abilities to "follow through", the Consultant shall prepare park development and re-development strategies.

These strategies will be compiled into a Park Development Master Plan which will establish long and short range objectives, development priorities and identify host sites for major recreational facilities and festivals.

# Master Plan Study (continued)

8. The Consultant shall review and evaluate the City's Policies and practices concerning the encroachment on, and the lease and sale of, civic park and open space lands.

Based upon the inventory data evaluation and the standards for park and open space provision, the Consultant shall identify lands deemed surplus to the park and recreational needs of the City.

9. The Consultant shall identify all non-civic park and open space lands, evaluate the relationships, interdependencies and opportunities which may exist or could be enhanced to provide additional park and recreational opportunities for the Citizens of Hamilton.

Of particular interest are the current and potential joint-use and joint development opportunities for the provision of recreational amenities and for the comprehensive linking of greenspace resources through a greenspace corridor system.

Affected Agencies would include but not be limited to:

- the Public and Separate School Boards
- the Royal Botanical Gardens
- the Niagara Escarpment Commission
- the Hamilton Region Conservation Authority
- various utility agencies
- various railway transportation Agencies
- 10. The City of Hamilton is entering an era of "right-sizing" it's labour force and in addition, Civic budgeting processes are being streamlined with an emphasis for increased accountability for funding appropriations and the quality of service provided to the Public.

In order to accomplish what is expected with limited resources and in response to changing social trends with respect to providing alternative opportunities for recreational and educational involvement in municipal activities, the role of the volunteer must be given careful consideration.

The Consultant shall identify potential roles, functions and opportunities which are suitable for involving and enhancing volunteer participation in the operation of Hamilton's Parks system.

11. The Consultant shall review and evaluate the City's policies and practices concerning the accessability of Hamilton's park and open space lands. Based upon this review the Consultant shall make recommendations to assist the City in addressing this important issue.

# D. MASTER PLAN DOCUMENTATION

- 1. The Consultant shall document all findings and make the following submissions:
  - a) Inventory and data Collection:
    - Report provide five (5) copies of a draft report
      - provide 30 copies of the final report
  - b) Master Plan Document

Interim Report - provide ten (10) copies

Draft Master Plan - provide ten (10) copies

Final Master Plan - provide thirty (30) copies

# E. FUNDING

A funding limit of \$100,000.00 has been established for the development and implementation of the Park and Open Space Master Plan.

# F. MEETINGS

The meetings to be attended during the development of the Master Plan will include:

- initial orientation meeting
- 6 progress meetings with each of the Citizens Parks and Recreation Advisory and Technical Committees. For convenience meetings with these 2 committees will be scheduled to occur on the same days
- 2 Public meetings with evening sessions to receive input and present recommendations to the Public
- 1 meeting with Niagara Escarpment Commission Staff
- 1 meeting with Hamilton Region Conservation Authority staff
- 1 meeting each with the Hamilton Public and Separate School Boards

# Meetings (continued)

- 1 morning meet to present the Master Plan to, and seek approval from the appropriate Standing Committee of Council
- Should any additional meetings be required, the Consultant will be compensated according to the hourly rates supplied

# **GENERAL CONDITIONS**

- 1. Please note that responses will only be considered from Consultants who have completed assignments for similar operations.
- 2. The Consultant's proposal must be signed by an officer of the company duly authorized to sign on behalf of the Consulting firm.
- 3. The signature on the enclosed Proposal Form constitutes a guarantee that your firm will enter into a contract with the City for the Total Firm Upset Limit which you have indicated, should your firm be awarded this contract.
- 4. THE FORM OF PROPOSAL MUST BE COMPLETED IN FULL AND RETURNED WITH YOUR DOCUMENTATION. FAILURE TO COMPLETE AND RETURN THE FORM WILL BE CAUSE TO REJECT YOUR PROPOSAL.

# PROPOSAL EVALUATION - REVIEW OF PROPOSALS

- 1. At the close of the proposal call, all proposals shall be examined.
- 2. The City, at its sole discretion, may negotiate any aspect of the RFP of any proposal with any bidder at any time. Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, the City may negotiate with one or more bidders, at any time.
- 3. Negotiation with any bidder shall not oblige the City to enter into a contract with such bidder and shall not constitute an acceptance of any bidder's proposal.
- 4. All negotiations pursuant to paragraph 2. above shall be in writing in a form satisfactory for inclusion in the contract and satisfactory to the City.

# Proposal Evaluation - Review of Proposals (continued)

5. In addition to reviewing the written Proposals, the evaluation process <u>may</u> include a formal interview with one or more firms, to allow City staff to better evaluate the Proposals and verify the firm's resources and ability to carry out the project. Such a meeting will take place in Hamilton and transportation to and from the meeting for the Consultant's representatives shall be at the expense of the Consultant. Any award resulting from this call for Consulting Services will be subject to City Council approval.

# **CONSULTANT SELECTION**

The City wishes to identify and select the Consultant whose proposals can satisfy the requirements of the RFP in a practical manner and bring an external perspective to the study, challenge existing assumptions and practices and act as a facilitator in obtaining consensus and commitment amongst working group members, and with assured project management and control. The selection criteria will be based on the following:

- 1. Consultant's proposed study methodology and approach to addressing the objectives' as set out.
  - The Consultant's understanding and ability to carry out the Scope of Work involved with the execution of the project and the time frames in which it must be completed. As part of the interview process we expect the Scope of Work/Terms of Reference could be refined in discussion with the consultant.
- 2. Consultant's company relevant and successful experience and expertise with similar projects. Your response must be explicit when referencing job/project experience. You must provide dates and places of work completed, as well as names and phone numbers of contact persons.
- 3. Provide curriculum vitae of all key staff proposed for this project including their experience and expertise with similar projects. In your Proposal, indicate the relative involvement of each key employee proposed for the work on each identified task in this assignment together with person day allocations. Indicate the <u>Project Manager</u> who would be assigned overall responsibility for this project and his/her person day allocation in hours and the per diem rate. The hours allocated and the per diem rate for all other individuals assigned to this project are also to be specified.
- 4. If the use of sub-consultants is proposed to complete the work as described, your response should indicate any other firms which would be involved in the project and their relationship and responsibilities in completing the project. Outline all subconsultants and their relevant experience you would propose to use to carry out specialized assignments beyond your firm's resources.

# Consultant Section (continued)

- 5. Any sub-consultants or key staff identified in your submission shall be retained. No changes or additions of other sub-consultants or key staff will be allowed without the written approval of the City.
- 6. Location and accessibility of your offices.
- 7. In order for your Proposal to be considered, the fee structure, to be a Firm Upset Limit, <u>must be</u> indicated on the enclosed Proposal form signed by the appropriate parties.

THE FORM OF PROPOSAL MUST BE COMPLETED IN FULL AND RETURNED WITH YOUR DOCUMENTATION. FAILURE TO COMPLETE AND RETURN THE FORM WILL BE CAUSE TO REJECT YOUR PROPOSAL.

8. Cost will be considered in conjunction with the overall resource evaluation and will not be the sole determining factor.

# **SCHEDULE**

- 1. Once the letters of interest have been reviewed by the members of our selection Committee, a short list of firms will be asked to submit detailed proposals.
- 2. The short list of firms submitting proposals shall be asked to attend a follow-up interview during the week of \_\_\_\_\_\_.
- 3. It is intended to submit the selected proposals to the Parks and Recreation Committee on 1991, and then to City Council for approval on 1991.

# Fee Structure

THE FORM OF PROPOSAL MUST BE COMPLETED IN FULL AND RETURNED WITH YOUR DOCUMENTATION. FAILURE TO COMPLETE AND RETURN THE FORM WILL BE CAUSE TO REJECT YOUR PROPOSAL.

The Consultant shall provide 4 copies of their proposal to undertake the project outlined in these Terms of Reference including a schedule showing the proposed completion times/meeting dates and appropriate cost breakdown. The fees should also incorporate any subconsultants proposed for the study including a detailed breakdown of their consulting fees.

# Fee Structure (continued)

A schedule of fees and disbursements must be provided on the Proposal Form. They may be further reviewed and addressed during the interview process. The basis of payment will be fixed fee. Provide a schedule of hourly rates for all personnel, mileage charges, and other disbursements.

All consultant work related to this RFP and materials supplied by the Consultant, and any oral presentations to this RFP, will be without cost to the City. This proposal call does not commit the City to award a contract.

Additional cost over and above those initially indicated on your Form of Proposal will not be considered unless approved by City Council and you will be advised in writing by the City of Hamilton.

# CLARIFICATION OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

All questions respecting the interpretation of the terms set out in these documents shall be referred, in writing, to the Manager of Purchasing prior to Bid submission, allowing sufficient time for written clarification to be issued by and received from the Manager should he consider it necessary. All other queries shall be referred to C. Firth-Eagland.

The submission of such questions or other queries and the failure of the appropriate person to answer by the expiration of the bidding period shall not cause the time for the submission of bids to be extended.

Only the written instructions of the Manager shall be recognized as altering any of the provisions stated in the originally issued documents, and as bidding with respect to any contract entered into with the City by the bidder. Verbal interpretations will not be recognized as modifying any of the provisions of the documents.

Any variation from the conditions of this Request for Proposal must be submitted in writing with the completed Form of Proposal. Failure to submit any statement of variance at that time shall constitute the acceptance of all conditions as set out in the Request for Proposal.

# **COMMUNICATIONS**

Questions related to the intent of the proposed work should be directed to the Park Development office:

Mr. C. Firth-Eagland Development Co-ordinator (416) 546-2465

# Communications (continued)

OR for clarifying of completing the Proposal Form

Mr. T. Bradley, Manager of Purchasing Corporation of the City of Hamilton 71 Main Street West Hamilton, Ontario L8N 3T4 Telephone: (416) 526-2799

# **IMPLEMENTATION**

The final report will be adopted by a resolution of Council. Council through Mr. C. Firth-Eagland will be responsible for the report implementation.

# **CONFLICT OF INTEREST**

All firms are required to disclose to City Council prior to accepting assignment any potential conflict of interest.

If a conflict of interest does exist as referred to above, Council may, at its discretion, withhold the assignment from consultants until the matter is resolved to the satisfaction of Council.

If, during the conduct of an assignment, a consultant is retained by another client giving use to a potential conflict of interest, then the consultant shall so inform Council and if a significant conflict of interest is deemed to exist by Council, then the Consultant shall:

- a) refuse the new assignment, OR
- b) take such steps as are necessary to remove the conflict of interest.

# **DISPOSAL OF SUBMISSIONS**

All proposals and supporting material submitted in response to this RFP shall become the property of the City.

# **ADDENDA**

During the bidding period, the City may advise the bidders by an addendum or addenda, of required changes to be made in the Proposal documents. Changes issued in this manner shall become part of these documents and shall be allowed for in determining the price, or prices, bid for the work.

# NOTICE

Any written notice, or any other thing to be given or delivered pursuant to this Agreement shall be deemed properly given if delivered personally or mailed by registered mail as follows:

a) If to the City:

The City Clerk

The Corporation of the City of Hamilton

City Hall, 71 Main Street West Hamilton, Ontario L8N 3T4

b) If to the successful Consultant:

At the address shown on the Form of Proposal

c) such other address of which the party to be notified shall have given written notice to the other party in accordance with the above and such notice shall be deemed to have been given at the time it was delivered or three (3) days from the date of mailing as the case may be.

# **NON-ASSIGNMENT**

Neither this proposal nor any work to be performed under this proposal may be assigned by the vendor without the prior written consent of the city. Such written consent, however, shall not under any circumstances relieve the successful bidder of its liabilities and obligations under this proposal and shall be within the sole and unfettered discretion of the City.

# CONTRACT

The successful consultant will be required to execute a formal contract to the satisfaction of the City Solicitor in accordance with the terms and conditions set out in the Request For Proposals and the accepted proposal.

# TIME OPEN FOR ACCEPTANCE

This proposal is irrevocable and is to continue open to acceptance by the City for a period of sixty (60) calender days after the date and time set for submission of proposal. The City may at any time within the above sixty (60) calendar day period accept this proposal whether or not any other proposal has previously been accepted.

# WITHDRAWAL

The City reserves the right to withdraw, at its discretion, this proposal at any time and shall not be liable for any expense, cost, loss or damage incurred or suffered by any bidder as a result of such withdrawal.

# TIME FOR COMPLETION

Indicate the timetable, in working days, that your firm will be able to commence the project after the closing date of the proposal and the number of working days to complete the tasks as outlined in this document from the day of commencement.

# **ACCEPTANCE**

The City reserves the right to reject, at its discretion, any, or any part of, or all proposals and also reserves the right to award a contract to other than the lowest total cost.

Proposals received will be reviewed to determine which firm is, in the sole judgement of the City best qualified to complete the project as described.

Any award resulting from the call for Consulting Services will be subject to City Council approval.

### CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF HAMILTON

T. Bradley
Manager of Purchasing

City Hall Hamilton, Ontario May 9, 1991

CFE/pw

Day 6 16 / 4

- 2. That the following guidelines be established for the naming of park and recreational facilities:
  - (a) In the case of a neighbourhood park, first consideration be given to naming the park the same as the neighbourhood i.e. Mountview Neighbourhood Mountview Park; Lawfield Neighbourhood Lawfield Park, etc.
    - NOTE: It is understood that this will not always be possible because of previously named parks and neighbourhoods.
  - (b) Naming a park or facility after an individual or organization that donated land and/or money toward the purchase of the park or facility for the development of same.
    - The Committee to consult with the individual or the next of kin, as the case may be, to secure approval for the naming of a park in honour of an individual. (Revision 89-12-05 P&R)
  - (c) Naming a park or facility in relationship to its location, development, or scenic value, i.e. Dundurn Castle Dundurn Park; Hill Park Recreation Centre adjacent to Hill Park Secondary School; Cliffview Park park overlooking the mountain side.
  - (d) Naming a park or facility in honour of a famous sports personality, i.e. Bobby Kerr Park; Jimmy Thompson Pool.
    - NOTE: The facilities so named should be related to the sport in which the individual has achieved his/her acclaim.
    - The committee to consult with the individual or the next of kin, as the case may be, to secure approval for the naming of a park in honour of an individual.
  - (e) Naming of a park or facility in honour of an individual who has achieved recognition on a local, national or international basis, for his/her contribution to the wellbeing of his/her fellow citizens.
    - The committee to consult with the individual or the next of kin, as the case the case may be, to secure approval for the naming of a park in honour of an individual.
  - (f) Naming of a park or facility in recognition of an approved twinning programme or cultural exchange programme with other municipalities, i.e. Hamilton Fukyuama, Japan; Hamilton Shwinnigan Falls, Quebec.
  - (g) Naming of a park or facility in recognition of a local historical event or after an individual prominent in local history.
  - (h) The naming of a park or recreational facility commemorating a deceased person or persons shall not be considered until 2 years after the death of such person or persons. (Revision 90-11-22 P&R)

# T.B. McQUESTEN PARK MULTICULTURAL GARDENS

\*

# **BACKGROUND REPORT**

January 1991

Park Development Section

City of Hamilton

Department of Public Works

### MULTICULTURAL GARDENS

January 1991

### A. INTRODUCTION

The City of Hamilton is embarking upon an endeavour to unite all of the various cultural groups within our City, through the development of a multi-cultural gardens, at T.B. McQuesten Park.

This park has been designated by our City Council to be developed as a horticultural park which will feature a variety of theme gardens which represent the mosaic of Hamilton's multi-cultural heritage.

In developing this park there is an opportunity for every cultural group within our City to participate and help create T.B. McQUESTEN PARK as a truly international garden. Many cultural organizations have expressed a keen interest in participating in the evolution of this park and will be assisting the Parks Division in constructing a garden dedicated to their cultural heritage.

The City of Hamilton Parks Division will be co-ordinating the development of this park with the assistance of the Multicultural Gardens Steering Committee. The steering committee includes 25 citizen volunteers representing 18 different cultural groups and the surrounding neighbourhood, Mayor R. Morrow, Alderman T. Murray, Alderman H. Merling, Alderman J. Gallagher and staff from the City's Parks Division.

The Steering Committee examines issues relating to design, development and operations and recommends policies, goals and guidelines which are defining the type of park to be created and the role it will play in our community.

In so much as the multicultural gardens will serve as a model of mundialization of local and national significance, it is recognized that the process of designing the park will also serve as a model by promoting the spirit of mundialization.

# B. PURPOSE OF THE PROJECT

The purpose of T.B. McQuesten Park is to further the concept of mundialization - the uniting of Hamilton's many different ethno-cultural communities - through the creation of a horticultural park to increase our understanding of each cultural group while promoting the spirit of peace, cooperation and goodwill.

The multicultural gardens will also provide recreational opportunities for the citizens of Hamilton, and as the only project of its kind in North America, it is also likely to become a major tourist attraction for the City and Province.

### C. SITE LOCATION AND CHARACTER

T.B. McQUESTEN PARK is a 39 acre site located on the south east corner of Upper Wentworth Street and the proposed East-West Freeway just south of Limeridge Mall on Hamilton's Mountain. The location is shown on Map No. 1.

The site is bounded by the proposed Red Hill Creek Expressway along the north, Upper Wentworth Street along the west, Southpark Drive along the south and the Ontario Hydro Electric corridor along the east.

The land is a rolling old field without any significant trees or natural features. The site is bordered by townhouses and single family dwellings, constructed during the 1980's.

# D. BACKGROUND

# i) Origins of the Project

City Council has designated that T. B. McQuesten Park shall be developed as a horticultural park to serve the community and the immediate neighbourhood. The planning and development of a masterplan for the park began in 1988.

During 1988, a different but related study was taking place for the development of a Japanese Garden. Concept plans were prepared, however, the plans could not be advanced as a suitable location in the City was not selected.

At about the same time, a theme for T. B. McQuesten Park was being pursued which would distinguish it from other City horticultural parks such as Gage Park and Sam Lawrence. The concept of creating different theme gardens within T. B. McQuesten Park to reflect the cultural heritage in the City was proposed to and approved by City Council in August of 1988. Council also approved that the Japanese Garden would be the first theme garden developed in the park.

The new concept required considerable more research and study to evolve a development programme for the park. The preliminary findings were presented at the first public meeting concerning the development of the park on June 5, 1989. The public's concerns were documented and the meeting led to the formation of a neighbourhood park steering committee on July 11, 1989 to guide the design of the neighbourhood playground. Since that time, area residents and interested organizations have been and continue to be involved with the planning process.

In August of 1989 and in January 1990, letters were sent to cultural clubs and associations in the City requesting their interest in and support of the development of the multicultural gardens. In June 1990, the cultural clubs and associations were invited to an information session in the Council Chambers on August 1, 1990 and to join the Multicultural Gardens Steering Committee.

# ii) The Steering Committee

The City of Hamilton Parks Division envisioned the process of planning and developing the park as having a significant role in promoting the spirit of mundialization. In addition, if this was going to be a park dedicated to the people of Hamilton, then they should have an opportunity to help create it.

With this in mind, over 70 cultural groups have been notified since 1989 and invited to participate. We are continuing our efforts to recontact these groups and to seek out other organizations to ensure no one has been missed.

On August 1, 1990, Mayor R. Morrow, Alderman H. Merling and Alderman J. Gallagher held an information session on the project in the City Council Chambers. Representation from all cultural groups were invited to attend and help form the Multicultural Gardens Steering Committee. The first meeting of the Steering Committee took place on September 27, 1990. The Committee includes 25 volunteers from 18 different ethno-cultural groups.

The Steering Committee plays a vital role in the planning and design of this park by establishing goals, policies and guidelines to direct the development and operations of the park. To date, the committee has examined issues related to programming, funding and promotion, design, development and maintenance. In the spirit of mundialization, Committee members approach their obligations with a non-partisan perspective for the benefit of all cultural groups and citizens. Because the decisions made by the Steering Committee will affect everyone, participation on this committee was encouraged from all cultural groups.

# E. GOALS OF THE PROJECT

The Steering Committee has recommended the following goals to guide the planning, design, development and operations of the park.

- 1. To develop a high quality horticultural park comprised of individual theme gardens which represent the garden style traditional to the various cultures representing the mosaic of Hamilton's multicultural heritage.
- 2. To further the education of and understanding about each cultural society.
- 3. To promote social interaction through the programming of activities, cultural events and festivals.
- 4. To generate revenue to offset operating and development costs and to finance special events and programmes.

### F. CONCEPT PLAN

The T.B. McQuesten Park site will have two distinct areas. In the southwest corner, a neighbourhood playground occupying 5 acres is being created to service the Rushdale neighbourhood. The remaining 34 acres will be developed for the multicultural gardens and related support facilities. Along the eastern boundary, the Parks Division intends to create a bicycle/walkway trail on the hydro corridor lands which will link T.B. McQuesten Park to the proposed Red Hill Creek trail system to the east and the proposed mountain trail system to the south. Refer to the generalized concept plan on Map No. 2.

The concept plan for the multicultural gardens is shown on Map No. 3. The key elements include the cultural theme gardens, a building complex, a conservatory, a central open space known as the Great Domain, as well as, a parking lot and a maintenance yard.

The cultural gardens will be a collection of many individual theme gardens, tribute gardens and commemorative markers which recognize the many ethnic/cultural communities in Hamilton. The theme gardens are intended to be accurate representations of garden styles tradtional to each specific culture being represented. They will vary in sizes from 15m x 15m up to 0.6ha (1 1/2 acres) and may reflect a specific geographic region and period in the culture's history. A Japanese Garden, Chinese Garden and an Italian Garden are some examples of different theme gardens.

Tribute gardens will be smaller than the theme gardens, approximately 4m x 4m in size. These gardens may have garden elements or reflect a garden style traditional to a cultural group but would not necessarily be an accurate representation of the garden style. Commemorative markers may take one of many forms. Some examples include signs, plaques, a tree or a sculpture.

The individual gardens will be grouped within generalized geographic zones such as an Oriental zone or a Western European zone. These zones will be arranged around the Great Domain. The types, sizes, location and design of the individual gardens will be influenced by the participation from the City's various cultural communities.

In the north-west corner, a building complex is proposed which will include a conservatory for housing gardens from warmer regions, such as the Caribbean. Parking for cars and buses will be provided near the building at the northern edge of the site adjacent to the freeway lands.

The intent is to create a very high quality horticultural facility. This is dependent, of course, on the success of fund-raising efforts. Details on funding the project is discussed in section <u>G.iii - Fund raising</u>. Once developed, T.B. McQuesten Park will not only be a symbol of unity between Hamilton's multicultural communities, but will serve as a major educational facility to teach the public about different garden styles and the spiritual and cultural significance behind each garden.

### G. COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION

Gardens around the world have evolved in different ways - size, shape, style - and have taken on different meanings depending upon the culture and spiritual beliefs of its people, and because of these intricacies, it would be most appropriate that the design of each cultural garden for T. B. McQuesten Park be guided by the cultural group. In this way, we can assure the most accurate representation of the garden style and a garden of which the cultural community can be proud.

The challenge to create the multicultural gardens is a great one, but the rewards will be worth the effort. The complexity of this project and the personal way it may affect each citizen necessitates the assistance of the community.

The City of Hamilton will be responsible for the overall planning, design and coordination of the park development, site services, and common facilities, such as parking, walkways, greenhouses and information/activity building. The design, funding and implementation of the cultural gardens are issues that are being addressed by the Steering Committee.

All ethnocultural groups in Hamilton are encouraged to become involved with this exciting project. Every ethnic/cultural community in Hamilton has the opportunity to be recognized in the multicultural

gardens in some form be it a commemorative marker, tribute garden or an individual cultural theme garden.

There are three key areas where the ethnocultural community can help. These are,

- a) establish a garden committee,
- b) undertake the research, planning and/or design of the garden, and
- c) fundraising.

# i) Establish a Garden Committee

The first task will be to establish a Garden Committee to coordinate the research, planning and development of the cultural garden and to work with the City of Hamilton parks staff. Because of space and funding limitations, it has been decided that there will be only one garden to represent all people of an ethnic community. Therefore, those ethnic communities which have many smaller cultural organizations, such as the Italian community, will need to pool their resources and channel their efforts through one coordinating body.

Each club and association within an ethnic community is encouraged to contact the other clubs and associations within their community to establish a central Garden Committee as soon as possible.

# ii) Planning and Design of Individual Gardens

The second task will be to plan and design the garden. The cultural group can decide to retain their own designers to do the job, or they can act as advisors to the City who will be responsible for the design. In any event, the cultural garden committee will need to decide on many details such as those listed below.

- site requirements, ie. hills, flat land, pond
- space requirements for type of garden/display
- type of garden/display proposed
- activities proposed for the park
- festivals/ceremonies
- utility requirements, ie. electricity, water
- special cultural or design provisions

To answer many of the questions listed above, the garden committee will need to decide on a specific garden style, region and period. For example, the Dr. Sun Yat-Sen Chinese Garden in Vancouver, B.C. is an authentic classical garden - of the Ming Dynasty vintage (1368-1644) - from the City of Suzhou, Province of Jiangsu in the People's Republic of China.

# iii) Fundraising

The final task will be to assist in fundraising to implement the gardens. As you can imagine, there will be a significant cost to develop T.B. McQuesten Park. The Parks Division, Steering Committee and individual cultural groups will all be involved in promoting this project to increase awareness and generate donations. We have identified a number of potential sources which include all levels of government, corporations and private citizens. Many cultural groups are even intending to contact the government and corporations in their native countries to request donations.

The Steering Committee has discussed the issue of fundraising and have made the following recommendations:

- 1. If funds are raised from common fundraising efforts or come from a common source, ie. Federal Government, then these funds should go into a general account to be used as required to build the park.
- 2. If funds are raised by a specific cultural group for their garden, or if funds are donated specifically for the development of a particular cultural garden, then these funds should only be used for that particular garden and not placed into the general account.

The incentive is there for each cultural community to try their best in raising funds.

# H. FUNDING

A detailed cost estimate for developing the park and cultural gardens is not yet available as the designs for the cultural gardens have not been prepared. The variances in size, style, principal features and level of refinement of each garden affects the cost. The designs for the cultural gardens will be prepared in conjunction with the ethno cultural community.

Preliminary cost projections indicate that this will be a multimillion dollar effort to develop the park as it is currently being proposed. The City of Hamilton has advanced some funds to initiate the project, but this amount represents a fraction of the total costs. The contribution by the City will be applied to the planning and design of the park, coordination of the project, rough grading of the entire site, site servicing (sewers, watermains, hydro, etc.) and the development of the parking lot and common park areas. Currently, there are no funds committed for the development of the cultural gardens, indoor garden conservatory or building activity centre.

The City of Hamilton will not be providing 100% funding for this project. Therefore, the need to undertake a successful fund raising campaign is apparent. Each ethnical cultural community wishing to participate in the park will be required to assist in these fund raising efforts. The level of participation required will relate to the type of garden they wish to develop.

### I. SCHEDULE FOR DEVELOPMENT

The development of the multicultural gardens is expected to be done in stages over the next 10 years. A schedule for development has not been finalized as this will relate directly to funding commitments and a clear plan of which cultural gardens are to be constructed. Construction of the neighbourhood playground was started in 1990 with completion of this area scheduled for spring of 1991.

A final masterplan for the entire park is expected by the summer of 1991. Concept plans for the individual cultural gardens would be required by the Fall of 1991.

# J. FOR MORE INFORMATION

The planning, design and development of T.B. McQuesten Park is being coordinated by the Park Development Section for the City of Hamilton.

Anyone requiring further information can contact:

Lawrence Stasiuk, OALA

or

Chris Firth-Eagland

Landscape Architect (416) 546-2409

Park Development Co-ordinator

(416) 546-2465

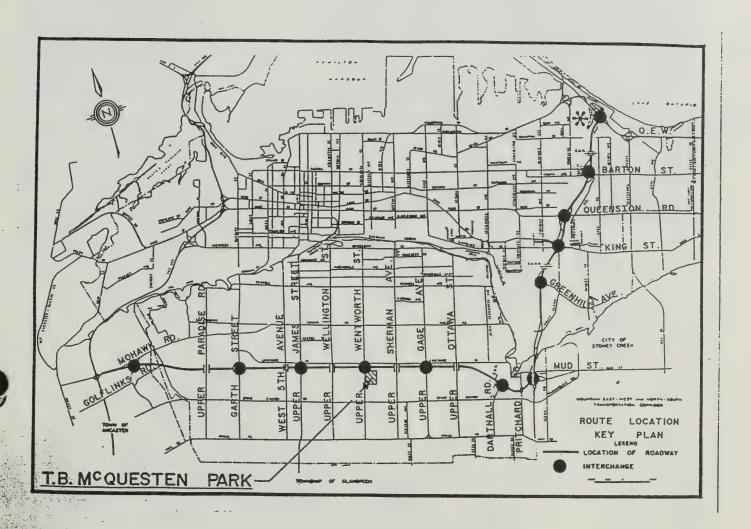
or write us at:

Park Development Section
Department of Public Works

City of Hamilton
71 Main Street West
Hamilton, Ontario

L8N 3T4

LS/mc



# **LOCATION PLAN**

# SITE CONTEXT PLAN

City of Hamilton
Department of Public Works
Park Development Section

January 23, 1991 · Not to Scale Map No. 2



# CONCEPT PLAN

City of Hamilton
Department of Public Works

January 23, 1991 · Not to Scale Map No. 3



# T.B. McQUESTEN MULTICULTURAL GARDENS GENERAL LAND USE AREAS

November 25, 1991

# **GROSS LAND AREA**

- not including hydro corridor
- deleting land required for freeway

Approx. 15.4 ha. or 38 acres

PRELIMINARY ALLOCATION		ACRES	<u>HECTARES</u>
- Neighbourhood park		5.0	2.02
- Cultural theme gardens		21.0	8.50
- Great domain		4.0	1.62
- Building complex incl. Conservatory		1.5	0.61
- Parking and Entry Drive		3.5	1.42
- Maintenance yard		1.0	0.41
- Common areas and buffering		2.0	0.82
	TOTAL	<u>38.0</u>	<u>15.4</u>

# T.B. McQUESTEN MULTICULTURAL GARDENS

# LIST OF PARTICIPANTS

November 25, 1991

ORGANIZATION	GARDEN SIZE*	STEERING COMMITTEE	COMMENTS
Czechoslovakian	1 - 1½ acres	x	Potential feature garden
German/Austrian	½ acres	x	
French Hungarian	1/2 acres	x	
Lithuanian		x	
Italian Portuguese	1 - 1½ acres	x	Potential feature garden
Greek			
Spanish			
Japanese	1 - 11/2 acres	x	Potential feature garden
Chinese	1 - 11/2 acres	x	Potential feature garden
Laotian	50 x 50 ft.	x	
Philipino		x	
Armenian	1 x 1½ acres	x	Potential feature garden
Pakistani	50 x 50 ft.	*	Indoor
Barbados	50 x 110 ft.	х .	Indoor
Jamaican			Indoor
India - Goan			Indoor
Dutch			
Native Indian			
Mountain Legion	50 x 80 ft.		Cenotaph

<sup>\*</sup> SIZE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WHERE BLANK, WAITING FOR REQUEST BY ORGANIZATION

# T.B. McQUESTEN MULTICULTURAL GARDENS

# RECORD OF PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

November 25, 1991

# STEERING COMMITTEE - Formed September 27, 1990

During the past year, 21 members plus 7 supporting people attended the various meetings. These people represented 15 different ethnic groups plus the surrounding neighbourhood.

# STEERING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Sept. 27, 1990 Oct. 29, 1990 Dec. 10, 1990 Jan. 23, 1991 May 23, 1991 Nov. 7, 1991

Design Sub-Committee - Oct. 11, 1990, Nov. 22, 1990
Programming Sub-Committee - Oct. 3, 1990, Nov. 19, 1990
Funding and Promotion Sub-Committee - Nov. 5, 1990, June 5, 1991

. Development Sub-Committee - Nov. 8, 1990

. Maintenance Sub-Committee - Oct. 1, 1990, Nov. 13, 1990

# MASTER MAILING LIST - Latest update June 5, 1991

The list consists of 74 listings representing 43 different ethnic groups.

# MAILING RECORD TO MASTER LIST

May 1989 - Invitation to initial public meeting Aug. 2, 1989

Oct. 2, 1989

Jan. 16, 1990

Jan. 10, 1990

June 18, 1990 - Letter from the Mayor

Aug. 29, 1990 - Steering Committee questionnaire

Feb. 8, 1991 - Project background report and questionnaire

June 5, 1991 - Follow-up reminder of Feb. 8, 1991

Sept. 23, 1991 - Letter from the Mayor

# PUBLIC MEETINGS (Not including Neighbourhood Park)

June 5, 1989 - 1st public meeting to introduce project Aug. 1, 1990 - Mayor's address in Council Chambers

# PRESENTATIONS MADE TO CULTURAL GROUPS

Jan. 17, 1990 - Hamilton and District Multicultural Council

Jan. 29, 1990 - Italian-Canadian Congress Feb. 8, 1990 - Hamilton Holland Club

Oct. 20, 1990 - Lao Association of Hamilton-Wentworth

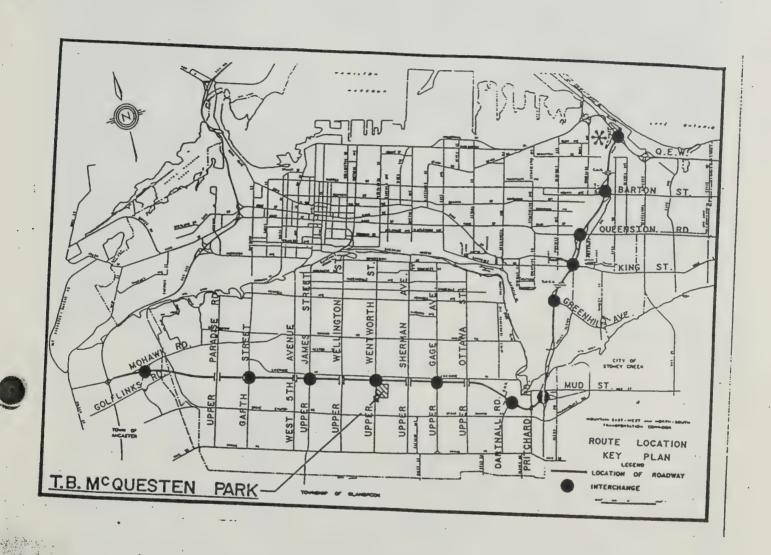
Mar. 13, 1991 - Chinese Cultural Association

# LETTERS OF SUPPORT RECEIVED

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	
Aug. 18, 1989	- Hamilton and Canada-China Friendship Assoc.
Sept. 16, 1989	- Pakistan Canada Assoc. of Hamilton
Sept. 27, 1989	- Barbados Canadian and Friends (Ham.) Assoc.
Oct. 2, 1989	- Hamilton Armenian Community Centre
Oct. 12, 1989	- Czechoslovak Assoc. of Canada
Oct. 18, 1989	- The National Assoc. of Japanese Canadians
Jan. 22, 1990	- United Nations Association
Jan. 25, 1990	- Slovak Community
Jan. 31, 1990	- Hamilton Holland Club
Feb. 1, 1990	- National Congress of Italian-Canadians
Mar. 12, 1990	- Canadian Japanese Cultural Centre
Mar. 18, 1990	- United Nations Assoc.
Nov. 4, 1991	- Pakistan Cultural Heritage Assoc.
Nov. 8, 1991	- Canadian Japanese Cultural Centre
Nov. 8, 1991	- Czechoslovak National Assoc. of Canada
Nov. 10, 1991	- Hamilton Armenian Community Centre
Nov. 10, 1991	- Neighbourhood Parks Committee (High Ridge, Rushdale & Crerar
Nov. 11, 1991	- Lao Association of Hamilton-Wentworth
Nov. 12, 1991	- Hellenic Community of Hamilton & District
Nov. 12, 1991	- Germania Club of Hamilton-Ontario

Nov. 13, 1991 - National Congress of Italian-Canadians

Nov. 15, 1991 - Chinese Garden Committee (CCA, CCC, CCS)



# **LOCATION PLAN**

City of Hamilton
Department of Public Works
Park Development Section

January 23, 1991 · Not to Scale Map No. 1

# SITE CONTEXT PLAN

City of Hamilton
Department of Public Works
Park Development Section

January 23, 1991 · Not to Scale Map No. 2

91. 2426,03

# CITY OF HAMILTON

# - RECOMMENDATION -

DATE:

1991 January 16

REPORT TO:

Mrs. Lynn Dale, Secretary

Parks and Recreation Committee

FROM:

Mr. J. G. Pavelka, P.Eng. Director of Public Works

SUBJECT:

Pier 4 Park Redevelopment

### **RECOMMENDATION:**

- a) That the Pier 4 Park Redevelopment and Boat Launch Concept Plan, Schedule 'A', be endorsed such that this concept plan may proceed to an open house meeting to receive public input to finalize the plan.
- b) That the Public Works Department be authorized to pursue a cost sharing agreement with the Ministry of the Environment for the development of Pier 4 Park, as a portion of the previous Provincial commitment to provide funding for the development of Hamilton's Waterfront.
- c) That the Director of Property and the City Solicitor be authorized to amend the terms of lease agreements between the City of Hamilton and the Hamilton Bay Sailing Club, Macassa Bay Yacht Club and MacDonald Marine Services such that length of lease terms be increased from 1 year to 3 years and further, to relocate the Hamilton Bay Sailing Club site as per the Pier 4 Park Concept Plan, Schedule 'A'.
- d) That in subsequent Waterfront Development planning, City staff be authorized to seek input from those sources which have a demonstrated positive interest in the development of Hamilton's Civic Waterfront lands. These sources shall include but not be limited to the following:

Citizens of Hamilton
Golden Horseshoe Outdoors Club
Great Lakes, Remedial Action Plan, Local Stakeholders
Hamilton Bay Sailing Club
Hamilton Boy Scouts
Hamilton Harbour Commission
Leander Boat Club
Macassa Bay Yacht Club
MacDonald's Marine Services

Vir. J. G. Pavelka, P. Eng.

# FINANCIAL/STAFFING/LEGAL IMPLICATIONS:

The development programme for Pier 4 Park is based upon a funding structure categorized under the following headings:

# 1. Approved 1990 Capital Budget - Boat Launch Ramp

There is \$90,000. available now for the construction of a public boat launch ramp. These funds were approved in 1990 and at the direction of Council on 1990 February 28, construction of this facility was scheduled for the spring of 1991. This scheduling has allowed for a comprehensive study of Pier 4 Park to determine the optimum location for the launch ramp.

The Public Works Department is prepared to implement the boat launch in the spring of 1991.

# 2. 1991 Capital Budget - Pier 4 Park Development

A \$1,000,000. funding request has been forwarded in the 1991 Capital Budget for the development of Pier 4 Park.

The Public Works Department is prepared to initiate development of Pier 4 Park according to the priority ranking of the proposed work as detailed in Schedule 'B' and subject to funding approval.

# 3. Funding Subsidy - Ministry of the Environment

The Ministry of the Environment cost sharing request would ideally result with provincial funds available now, for use in Pier 4 Park, as a portion of the previous Provincial commitment to provide \$10,000,000. for the clean-up and development of Hamilton's Waterfront.

Annual maintenance costs for the park have been estimated to be approximately \$40,000. These funds will provide for a level of maintenance commensurate with the profile and function that the redeveloped Pier 4 Park will have in this community.

There will be no increase in staffing levels as a result of this project.

## BACKGROUND:

At its meeting held 1990 February 27, City Council adopted Item 3 of the Third Report of the Parks and Recreation Committee directing staff as follows:

- a) That the Hamilton Harbour Commission's Marina Expansion Concept, as presented to the Parks and Recreation Committee at its meeting held 1989 December 05, subject to the completion and approval of the Federal Environment Assessment process, be endorsed.
- That, subject to the Hamilton Harbour Commission's Marina Expansion Concept receiving Environmental Assessment approval, the City Solicitor's Department be directed to prepare an easement agreement to allow the Hamilton Harbour Commission access over City lands, for the construction and maintenance of the "public landscaped breakwater".
- c) That staff of the Community Development and Public Works Departments be authorized to prepare a development concept plan for Pier 4 Park in conjunction with the Hamilton Harbour Commission's Marina Expansion Concept, the 1985 Waterfront Master Plan, the Marshall Macklin Monaghan concepts prepared to date.
- d) That construction of the proposed public boat launch on the Hamilton Waterfront be initiated no later than the Spring of 1991 to ensure full facility operation for the 1991 boating season and to facilitate a full review of the Boat Launch Action Plan.

The Hamilton Harbour Commission has received Federal Environment Assessment approval for their Marina Expansion Concept. As directed, the Law Department has prepared and forwarded a draft easement agreement to the Hamilton Harbour Commission to allow access over City lands for the construction and maintenance of the "public landscaped breakwater".

The Hamilton Harbour Commission is implementing the first phase of this project with a proposed start date of 1991 February.

Public Works staff have prepared a development concept plan for Pier 4 Park "Schedule A", in conjunction with Hamilton Harbour Commission's Marina Expansion Concept, the 1985 Waterfront Master Plan and the Marshall Macklin Monaghan Report. This development concept integrates valuable components from these sources without adversely affecting the Environmental Assessment process and the overall Waterfront Development plans, yet to be finalized.

The attached Schedules 'C' and 'D' are the approved action plans that staff utilized in preparing the development concept for Pier 4 Park and the boat launch facility. All of these criteria have been investigated to a point such that the Parks and Recreation Committee's endorsement will allow this plan to proceed to an open house meeting to receive public input to finalize the plan.

In addition staff collaborated with the following community service clubs and agencies integrating their various perspectives into the concept plan:

Golden Horseshoe Outdoors Club
Great Lakes, Remedial Action Plan, Local Stakeholders
Hamilton Bay Sailing Club
Hamilton Boy Scouts
Hamilton Harbour Commission
Leander Boat Club
Macassa Bay Yacht Club
MacDonald's Marine Services
Neighbourhood Residents

Many of these agencies have forwarded written endorsements of the concept plan, and these statements are attached as Schedule "E". Further input from these agencies will be incorporated during the detail design phase of this project.

At its meeting held 1990 August 21 the Parks and Recreation Committee approved the following recommendation of the Planning and Development Committee wherein "the Terms of Reference for the Pier 4 Park Development Concept Plan be revised in conjunction with the Hamilton Harbour Commissioner's to include the investigation of the feasibility of linkage to Pier 8 and Eastwood Park along Guise Street".

Funding may be available through the City of Hamilton's Local Improvement Budget, which was formerly subsidizable through the Ministry of Transportation of Ontario. However the road and sidewalk improvements on Guise Street between Bay Street and Eastwood Park (Schedule 'F') form an integral part of the overall Waterfront Concept and therefore should be funded through the overall Provincial Waterfront commitment.

A presentation will be made on 1991 January 22 to the Parks and Recreation Committee outlining in detail the proposed Pier 4 Park Development and Boat Launch Concept Plan.

Subject to Committee endorsement of this concept plan, the Public Works Department will host an open house meeting to receive public input to finalize the plan.

The results of this meeting and the finalized Concept Plan will then be forwarded for Committee approval.

# KC/CFE/hm

# Attach.

Mr. L. Sage, Chief Administrative Officer

Mr. E. Matthews, Treasurer

Ms. P. Noe Johnson, Solicitor

Mr. T. Gill, Acting Commissionr of Engineering

Mr. B. Chrystian, Manager, Parks Division

Mr. D. Vyce, Director of Property

Mr. R. Sugden, Director of Culture and Recreation

# PRIORITY RANKING OF PROPOSED WORKS FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF PIER 4 PARK

# 1. Boat Launch Ramp:

This facility is proposed for the foot of Strachan Street West. Boaters would gain access to the Harbour through a channel between the former Lax Property and the Canadian National Railways Freight Yards.

This location is the most preferred as the impact of vehicular traffic and parking for those using the ramp has the least impact upon the neighbourhood and the limited open green space in Pier 4 Park.

This facility could be capable of hosting 100 parked vehicles with boat trailers. A double launch ramp is proposed with a "floating" dock.

Design details will reflect the requirements of the Department of Oceans and Fisheries and input from local boating organizations.

Estimated cost: \$90,000.

# 2. Shoreline Protection:

Using a construction style similar to that proposed for the "public breakwater" a wave absorbing armor-stone shoreline will be constructed at Pier 4 Park.

Estimated cost: \$300,000. - \$400,000.

# 3. Parking Facility and Interior Road Re-Alignment

A new parking area is proposed that is capable of holding 100 cars. This lot will be located on the embankment between Bay Street North and Pier 4 Park. Locating in this area will increase the available green space within the park. Re-construction of interior roadways is also required.

Estimated cost: \$300,000.

# 4. Landscaping

A major emphasis is proposed for the landscape upgrading of this park. Walkways, treeplanting, pathway and feature lighting, regrading and sodding are major components of the proposal. This landscaping aspect of the project will create the most dramatic improvements towards providing the residents of Hamilton with an accessible green oasis on our Harbourfront.

Estimated cost: \$300,000.

# 5. Creative Play Area

A creative play area with a nautical theme is proposed for this park. Staff have recommended utilizing a de-commissioned tug boat revitalized as a fully accessible play structure. An opportunity exists to create a unique "playscape" area as an attraction for neighbourhood children.

Estimated cost: \$80,000.

# 6. Public Washroom

There is a need for a public washroom within this park. When this site is developed this need will increase as more people choose Pier 4 Park as a destination. There are a variety of alternatives for the development and management of such a feature. These alternatives would be fully explored during the detail design phase of the project.

Estimated cost: \$300,000.

# 7. Pedestrian/Bicycle Linkages:

Linkages from Pier 4 Park easterly along Guise Street to Eastwood Park and along the waterfront to the foot of Strachan Street are integral components to the overall concept. These linkages will facilitate the movement of people to the site and increase its attraction as a destination.

Roadway, sidewalk and catch basin re-construction are major components of this phase of the proposal. The portion from Bay Street along Guise to Eastwood Park is estimated to cost approximately \$412,000.

The portion from Pier 4 Park to Strachan Street is estimated to cost \$200,000.

# 8 Slope Rehabilitation - Bay Street North

The embankment between the residences on Bay Street North and the Macassa Bay Yacht Club and MacDonald Marine Services requires forestry work and a rehabilitative planting scheme.

This work will have a positive impact upon the asthetics and safety of the area.

Estimated cost: \$80,000.

The total project cost: \$2,162,000.

e)

ſ)

g)

h)

bjertive: Develop a Concept Plan for Pier-4 Park which recognizes the "best nee" potentials for the site in conjunction with the:

- Harbour Commission's Marina Expansion Proposal
- 1985 WaterTront Master Plan
- Market, Financial, Conceptual and Management Study
- Provincial Environmental Assessment Study

The development concept will integrate desirable components from the above noted sources without adversely affecting the:

- ongoing Environmental Assessment process
- Marshall Macklin Monaghan Study
- committed Provincial funding
- overall Waterfront Development Plans, yet to be finalized

pecific design consideration and investigations shall include, but not be imited to, the following:

- Investigate soil conditions on Pier-4 Park to ensure landfill material is satisfactory in regard to Provincial Environmental guidelines.
  - Investigate the full range of public uses both summer and winter. best suited to Pier-4 Park, in context with the implications of . the Harbour Commission's Marina Expansion Concept and the 1985 Waterfront Master Plan and Marshall Macklin Monaghan Study.
  - Co-ordinate shoreline protection treatment and fish habitat enhancement with Harbour Commission's plans and Environment Canada.
  - Co-ordinate landscape and design details with Harbour Commission's plans to blend and unify the separate developments.
  - Determine parking requirements, traffic flow and access to adequately service proposed facilities and integrate with future waterfront plans.
  - Determine best alternatives for accommodating various community service clubs currently leasing space in Pier-4 Park. i.e. potential for integrating 'Y's Sailing Club, Boy Scouts and Hamilton Harbour Commission's Sailing School into the Leander Building as per 1985 Master Plan.
  - Investigate feasibility of relocating "Macassa Bay" tour boat to proposed tour boat designated area on Hamilton Harbour Commission's proposal.
  - Investigate impact of proposals upon adjacent land users.

### BOAT LAUNCH ACTION PLAN

Development of a public boat launch on the Hamilton Waterfront is desirable due to:

- accessibility to many residents
- peaceful area of Hamilton Harbour for pleasure craft launching
- maintaining accessibility of the Bayfront to the boating public.

While the immediate development of a launch facility may be desirable to encourage public use, launch facilities currently in operation on the Hamilton Harbour including: - the Harbour Commission launch adjacent to the canal

- the 2 launches operated by the City of Burlington at LaSalle Park (as indicated on the attached map).

appear capable of handling the current demand levels. On this basis, a delay in construction of the Hamilton public launch facility to allow a review of the following areas of study, is considered reasonable.

- 1) Investigate soil conditions at potential launch sites to ensure landfill material is satisfactory in regard to Provincial Environmental guidelines.
- 2) Investigate the need and usage anticipated for this facility to determine the number of parking spaces required, and size of the facility required.
- 3) Review the options for launch supervision and boat launching charges.
- 4) Investigate the impact of the proposal on adjacent land users including vehicular traffic flow implications upon residential areas and boating traffic impact upon existing boating operations. Such as:
  - Hamilton Bay Sailing Club
  - Ernie Cableau's Macassa Bay Tour Boat
  - Boy Scouts
  - Leander Boat Club
  - Scott McDonald's Marina
- 5) Investigate the full impact of a boat launch facility within Pier-4 Park upon all other uses for the Park site including
  - a cost/benefit review of utilizing the limited available park land for parking and interior roadways which would service boaters and their vehicles who require only an access point to reach the water not access to the park land itself.
- 6) Determine the best location for constructing a permanent launch facility including
  - sites currently occupied by the Boy Scouts
  - sites outside the boundaries of Pier-4 Park
  - Determine maintenance requirements and other associated costs.

01/16/1991 13:10 FROM National Steel Car



# GOLDEN HORSESHOE OUTDOORS CLUB INC.

P.O. BOX 3242 STATION C HAMILTON ONTARIO L8H 7K6

January 16, 1991

Kevin Christenson Fax: 546-4554

Regarding: Hamilton-Wentworth Parks & Recreation Committee

Dear Ladies & Gentlemen,

We of the Golden Horseshoe Outdoors Club are proud of the efforts put forward on the Pier 4 Park's program.

Working in a co-operative conjuncture we will continue to support this city's waterfront personnel, guided by the the Management Co-ordinator expediting this program.

Please do not hesitate to assistance with any future developments.

1 607- No 111: 110 1-31

Bob Foran President

Secretary: Larry Cherriere

(416) 549-0165

Fax Numbers Administration 528-5252 Terminal 525-7258



January 16, 1991

Mr. Kevin Christienson,
Department of Community Development,
The Corporation of the City of Hamilton,
City Hall,
HAMILTON, Ontario
L8N 3T4.

THE 91 JON 16
THE PD 607-NF-30
THER 1:0 1-32
FILE MARKET 1:0 1-32

RE: PIER 4 PARK AND MARINA EXPANSION PROJECT

Dear Sar, Kevin

We have been pleased to see your progress with regard to the City's plans for improving the Pier 4 Park site.

The Commissioners have been proceeding with our Marina expansion plan and our proposed publicly accessible breakwater adjacent to Pier 4. As part of our design considerations, we hope to continue to co-ordinate the landscape plans with the City's Pier 4 Park project. In this regard, we have engaged the landscape consulting firm of Hough, Stansbury, Woodland Limited to prepare the landscape plans and we hope to meet with you to review their progress in the near future.

We look forward to proceeding with you on these projects, that will jointly increase the attraction and accessibility to the Harbour.

Yours truly,

THE HAMILTON HARBOUR COMMISSIONERS

C. A. TOWSLEY, M.C.I.P

MANAGER, PROPERTY AND PLANNING

CAT: AH WP.010.CAT



# BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA HAMILTON-WENTWORTH REGION SCOUT HOUSE, 375 TAMES ST. 5 THAMILTON LEP 389, 528-5711

14 January 1991

Mr K Christenson
Waterfront Project Coordinator
Department of Public Works
City of Hamilton
71 Main Street West
Hamilton
L8N 3T4

### Dear Kevin:

We very much appreciated the time which you and Chris Firth-Eagland spent with us on Monday last outlining the proposals for park development around our Landship Taylor base. Your presentation was discussed by our Management Committee on Thursday evening.

Scouts Canada have maintained a water activities base on the bay since the early 1950's. In the late 70's, we removed a portion of the by then aging buildings and began developing plans for a replacement facility. When discussions began about developing the whole area, including the Lax property, we put our own plans on hold pending City decisions about the area; it was our desire to insure that any development which we undertook would be compatible with the larger City efforts.

We have continued to lease the property even though it has been an inactive base throughout the intervening period to indicate our ongoing interest in maintaining a foothold on the water. This long term interest has been outlined on numerous occasions, including in correspondence to your predecessor Mrs J Tollefson (25 July 86) and to Alderman Copps as Chairman of the Waterfront Project (22 December 86).

The City plans which you showed us are excellent; your plans along with those of the Harbour Commission bode well for the long term Waterfront development in our City. We do appreciate that the desire for next-to-water foot/bike paths would see our building removed and the lease terminated. As responsible corporate citizens with a very long standing interest in the waterfront area and as an organization which has as a basis of it's programmes an appreciation of activity in the out-of-doors we cannot but support and encourage the City in this exciting first step.

at said (and notwithstanding a generous offer by the Hamilton illing club to allow us to use a corner of their leased property), would like to restate and ask that the City in some fashion cognize our long standing interest in being allowed to maintain leasehold on the water where we might, as part of the hopefully agoing future development of the waterfront, be allowed to develop gain our own water activities base. Serving nearly 5,000 members a yearly on-going basis, Scouting in Hamilton can provide a solid intribution to the waterfront and to the safe appreciation of the ater by the citizens of our community.

ours truly

.A. Guest

ective Director

# S · E · R · V · I · C · E · S

January 11, 1991

Mr. Kevin Christenson Dept. of Community Development City Hall, 71 Main Street West Hamilton, Ontario L8N 3T4 RECEIVEL

JATE 1991 Jan 15

JATE 190 607 - WF 1,0

JETTER NO. 1-24

FILE

Dear Sir,

I thought it would be appropriate to write and commend you and your colleague, Chris Firth - Eagland on your presentation at Leander on November 13, 1990. The plan for the Peir Four Park reflects a number of good ideas and some hard work by you and others.

At the meeting I had a number of minor concerns, most of which were addressed. The major concern I had was the absence of vehicle access to MacDonald Marine from the park, and the new marina expansion. We are in the business of supplying goods and services to boaters and the plan as drawn restricts their access to MacDonald Marine, Macassa Bay Yacht Club and a future park side. As we discussed at the meeting changing that area of the plan to allow for vehicle access did not have any negative effects. That being the case, I support the revised plan and hope that it can be implemented as soon as possible.

Once again congratulations on a job well done.

Regards.

Sandy MacDonald
MacDonald Marine



lanuary 15, 1991

Mr. Kevin Christenson
Waterfront Project Co-ordinator
City Hall
71 Main Street West
Hamilton, Ontario
L8N 3T4

Dear Kevin:

Just a note to say thanks for an excellent and informative meeting on the proposed development of Pier. Our membership was very impressed with both the detail and is extent of immunity involvement solicited by your group. We look forward seeing the plan implemented. Please don't he sitate to call us if you require further input from us.

As we discussed, we have some concerns about the road access to the club and would greatly appreciate any assistance you may be able to offer us to improve the roadway.

Again, thanks and keep in touch.

Sincerely

MACASSA BAY YACHT CLUB

J. Vangemeren

Recording Secretary

RECEIV

DATE

FILE NO.

LETTER NO.

FILE



Hamilton Bay Sailing Club 79 James Street South Hamilton, Ontario L8P 2Z1

Mr. Kevin Christenson.
Coordinator of Waterfront Project.
City Hall,
City of Hamilton,
71 Main Street West.
Hamilton, Ontario
L8N 3T4

1991 January 10

Re: Proposal for Pier 4 Park Development

Dear Mr. Kevin Christenson,

Members of the executive of the Hamilton Bay Sailing Club have had the opportunity to examine the proposed Pler 4 Park Development. We are happy with these proposals in principle and wish to give our full support.

We have had meetings with City staff and have expressed the concerns and needs of our club. While we support the development concepts in principle there are some areas of concern which would have to be addressed. The most important of these are the following:

- 1. The Issue of dredging the Macassa Cove.
- 2. Accommodating the needs of the Boy Scouts organization, and
- Costs to the HBSC to relocate its operations.

We hope that these issues can be resolved and look forward to working with you and staff in order to reach our goals.

Brian Glibey.

Commodore, HBSC

Kenrick Chin.

Past Commodore, HBSC

Kenrich Elim

SEC 8, L.1.4

5060

" LUISE "

CATION: GUISE SIREET

om: Bay Street Horth

UCTION UNDER SEC. 28 OF THE ACT AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF SUCH REDUCTION

ESTIMATED COST PER HEIRE

ESTIMATED HEL CLIY'S SHARE

ESTIMATED SUBSIDY

ESTIMATED ANNUAL COST PER HETRE

roject No.

### REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF HAMILTON-WENTWORTH DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING ROAD/ SIDEWALK/ CURB/ ALLEY ESTIMATE

C

TIMATE FOR ASPHALT ON CONCRETE ROAD, SIDEWALKS AND CURBS PET

To: Dock Service Road

SEC. 12, L. . .

Account No.

540 Area (sq. metres)

oad Width (metres) 8.5 Length (metres) idenalk Width (metres) 1.5 Length (metres) unb Width (metres) Length (metres) 5060 Sq. Hell 2260.00 Tornes reak out /Grade Shape Compact 5060 Sq. Hetres 📦 \$4,40 \$22,264.00 ran. "A" Base /Orive. Repairs 100 mm. Thick 2 \$10.40 \$23,504.00 2 \$140.00 150 mm. Thick oncrete Base \$111.573.00 40 mn. Thick 512.17 Tonnes 487.78 Tonnes inder Course (HHS) Asphalt 2 \$47.50 \$24,328.23 40 mm. Thick urface Course (HM3) Asphalt \$ \$52.00 \$25,364.77 40.00 Sq. Hetres 25 mm. Thick urn / Plane Asphalt \$11.50 \$460.00 30.00 Each 540.00 Each djustments And Cleanings \$4,500.00 3 \$150.00 \$4.20 540.00 Each a \$2,268.00 ong. Joints in Concrete Base 1200:00 Lin. Hetres: 2 Surface Joints in Asphalt \$2.70 \$3,240.00 50.00 Lin. Hetres a \$55.00 Construct Ind. Sidewalk 1.5 m. Wide \$2,750.00 Construct C.W.& C. 1.5 m. Wide 845.00 Lin. Hetres 2 \$67.00 \$56,615.00 Construct Concrete Retaining Wall 30.00 Cu. Hetres 2 \$420.00 \$12,600.00 ä \$45.00 150 mm. Wide 3.00 Lin. Hetres Reconst./Repair Ind. Curb \$135.00 36.00 401.9 has i) \$25,00 \$960,00 Calcium Etruct Brick Gutters 1090.00 Lin. Hetres 2 312.00 \$14,170.00 8.30 Each \$45.00 truct wheel Chair Ramps a \$360.00 40.00 Lin. Hetres a Reconst. Regular Approach \$26.00 \$1,040.60 2 \$40.00 Pipe Sleeves 6.00 Each \$240.00 . 1.60 Each Relocate Hydro Fole a \$2,500.00 \$2,500.00 6.00 Each a \$1,250.00 Construct Single Catch Basin \$7,500.00 Construct Catch Basin Drain 200 mm. Diameter 30.00 Lin. Hetres 2 \$140.00 \$4,200.00 2 Each 2.00 Sq. Metres **a** \$1,150.00 Rebuild Single Catch Basin \$2,300.00 2 Concrete Repairs \$43.00 \$86.00 180.00 Sq. Hetres 6 518.00 Asphalt Repairs \$3,740.00 325.00 Sq. Metres 0 :5.50 Sod Repairs \$1,787.50 Private Curb Repairs 4.00 Lin. Hetres ລ \$36.00 \$144.00 100.00 Tonne Pit Run Siag \$3.00 2 \$800.00 5 Sq. Hetres Relay Paving/Patio Stones 2 \$73.00 \$365,00 1.00 Each \$405.00 Remove Tree and Stump \$405.00 Road Repairs Adj. to Curb 6 Sq. Hetres 5 \$80.00 \$480.00 TOTAL ESTIMATED CONTRACTUAL \$329,639.50 Engineering, Haterials, 25 % \$82,409.87 Contingencies and Overhead TOTAL ESTIBATED COST OF WORK \$412,049.37 If Debentured Over YES. PRIVATE DRAIN CONNECTIONS (SECT. 3,4, &8, L.I.A.) \$81.47 Estimated By: D. WEST NOV. 6, 1990 Plan Ho. PER SQ. HETRE TO BE COMPLETED BY TREASURY DEPARTMENT PROPERTY OWNER'S SHARE Y'S SHARE

TO BE COMPLETED BY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

July 16/91

### CITY OF HAMILTON

### - RECOMMENDATION -

DATE:

1991 July 16

REPORT TO:

Mr. K. Christenson, Secretary

Parks and Recreation Committee

FROM:

Mr. J. G. Pavelka, P.Eng.

Director of Public Works

SUBJECT:

Land Exchange - William Connell Park

### **RECOMMENDATION:**

That the Property Department be directed to enter into negotiations with the Hamilton Board of Education to complete the necessary transactions required for the exchange of lands which are of equal size between The City of Hamilton and The Board of Education thereby completing the amalgamation of William Connell Park.

G. PAVELKA, P. ENG.

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

### FINANCIAL/STAFFING/LEGAL IMPLICATIONS:

A detailed financial analysis of the costs associated with this proposed land exchange is not available at this time, however, it is anticipated that the transfer of equal land areas will be completed for a nominal fee.

This transaction would be subject to the appropriate taxation and legal costs.

Un-committed funds are available in the 5% Park Dedication Fund.

The Law Department will be involved in completing the necessary transactions.

There are no staffing implications.

### **BACKGROUND:**

The City of Hamilton currently has two (2) separate parcels of land designated for parks purposes, in the Sheldon Neighbourhood.

The easterly parcel fronting on West Fifth Street is 44 acres in size and the westerly parcel is 14.55 acres. These two parcels are separated by a Hamilton Board of Education property of 30 acres. These properties are illustrated on Schedule 'A'.

The William Connell Park site has been reviewed as a potential site for a major recreational facility. Both the "AA" Baseball Franchise site review and Vision 2000 have identified this park as an appropriate location for a future facility such as a baseball stadium with support features including a neighbourhood park component.

The proposed land exchange would amalgamate the two (2) separate park parcels into one 58.5 acre park. In this fashion, this park becomes much better suited for hosting a recreational facility.

A larger amalgamated land base would have increased development potentials for providing parking areas, buffer zones, support facilities and neighbourhood playgrounds. In addition to increased development potentials, there would be long term cost benefits from operational and maintenance perspectives.

The Sheldon/Mewburn West neighbourhood plan is currently being designed and the proposed exchange conforms to the design. The Board of Education staff support the proposed exchange in principle.

This proposal has been recommended by the Parks Staff Committee with a positive consensus from the representatives of the Public Works, Culture and Recreation, Property, Planning and Treasury Departments.

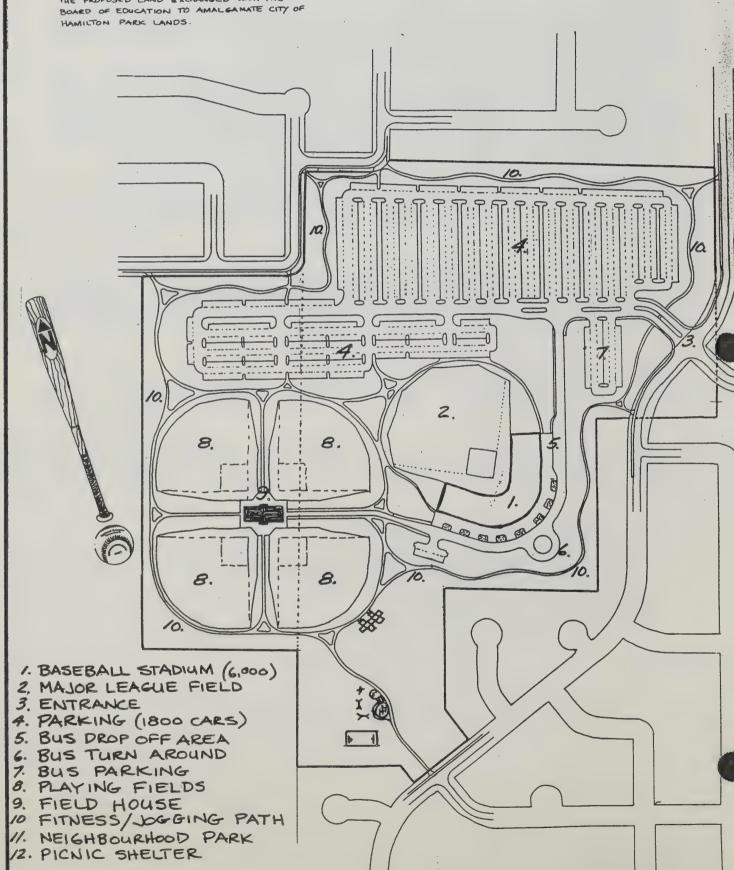
c.c. Mr. Lou Sage, Chief Administrative Officer
Mr. D. W. Vyce, Director of Property
A. L. Georgieff, M.C.I.P., Director, Local Planning Division
R. Sugden, Director of Culture and Recreation
Ms. P. Noé Johnson, City Solicitor
E. Mathews, City Treasurer

() CFE/pw

# WILLIAM CONNELL BALLPARK CONCEPT

SCALE ! N. T.S.

NOTE: THIS CONCEPT ILLUSTRATES THE COMPLETION OF THE PROPOSED LAND EXCHANGED WITH THE BOARD OF EDUCATION TO AMALGAMATE CITY OF



# - INFORMATION -

DATE:

1991 November 1

REPORT TO:

Mr. K. Christenson, Secretary

Parks and Recreation Committee

FROM:

Mr. J. G. Pavelka, P.Eng.

Director of Public Works

SUBJECT:

1992 Park Development and Redevelopment Programme

### **BACKGROUND:**

Attached is the project list for the Park Development and Redevelopment Programme being recommended for consideration in the 1992 Capital Budget.

This project list will be presented to the Parks and Recreation Committee at its next meeting, November 19, 1991.

The projects recommended are dispersed City wide and include the development of new parkland and the redevelopment of existing parks. The project list was established through an extensive collaborative process involving input from the public, various civic departments and elected officials.

These projects have been previously reviewed on separate occasions at the Committee or Ward Alderman level.

The development concept plans and cost estimations are available for review and comment by contacting the Public Works Department, Attention: Mr. C. Firth-Eagland.

CFE/pw

# 

21.	20.	19.	18.	17.	16.	15.	14	13.	12	F	10.	9.	œ	7.	6.	5.	4.	i.	2.	ŀ	- Kale
Perimeter Park Planting - various locations	Park Signage - various locations	Ryckmans Neighbourhood Park - masterplan	Montgomery Park - redevelopment	Mount Lions Park - redevelopment	Mountview Park - redevelopment	Leaside Park - redevelopment	Kennedy East Neighbourhood Park - Phase II development	J.C. Beemer Park - redevelopment	Jackson Park - light	Highview Park - light	HAAA - spray facility	Glendale Park - planting	Gershome Neighbourhood Park - Phase II development	Gage Park - bandshell seats	Fonthill Playground - light	Fernwood Park - berming and planting	Central Park - redevelopment	Wm. Bethune Park (Barton) - masterplan	Austin Park - light	Andy Warburton Park	PARK
\$ 58,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$250,000.00	\$146,700.00	\$102,700.00	\$ 57,600.00	\$202,800.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 67,900.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$197,600.00	\$ 58,000.00	\$ 5,200.00	\$ 13,800.00	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,200.00	\$ 31,000.00	FULL PROJECT FUNDING
\$ 37,700.00	\$ 16,300.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$162,500.00	\$ 95,400.00	\$ 66,800.00	\$ 34,600.00	\$131,800.00	\$ 13,000.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 54,000.00	\$ 3,300.00	\$128,400.00	\$ 37,700.00	\$ 5,200.00	\$ 9,000.00	\$ 26,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,200.00	\$ 19,000.00	1992 FUNDING ALLOTMENT
\$ 20,300.00	\$ 8,700.00	\$. 0.00	\$ 87,500.00	\$ 51,300.00	\$ 35,900.00	\$ 23,000.00	\$ 71,000.00	\$ 7,000.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 13,900.00	\$ 1,700.00	\$ 69,200.00	\$ 20,300.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 4,800.00	\$ 14,000.00	\$ 0.00	<b>\$</b> 0.00	\$ 12,000.00	1993 FUNDING CARRYOVER
\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 3,200.00	\$ 900.00	\$ 800.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 10,100.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 400.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 9,300.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	1992 INCREASED MAINTENANCE COST

	28. Wm. S	27. Trenho	26. Templ	25. Shawin	24. Sam M	L3. Koseda	_
TOTALS	Wm. Schwenger Park - Phase II development	Trenholme Park - Phase II development	Templemead Park -spray facility	Shawinigan Park - lights, planting	Sam Manson Park -spray facility	Rosedale Neighbourhood - development	
\$1,806,200.00	\$ 90,800.00	\$ 252,800.00	\$ 28,500.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 44,600.00	\$ 25,000.00	
\$1,200,000.00	\$ 59,000.00	\$ 164,300.00	\$ 28,500.00	\$ 13,000.00	\$ 29,000.00	\$ 16,300.00	
\$ 606,200.00	\$ 31,800.00	\$ 88,500.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 7,000.00	\$ 15,600.00	\$ 8,700.00	
\$ 47,000.00	\$ 9,900.00	\$ 10,300.00	\$ 400.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 400.00	\$ 0.00	

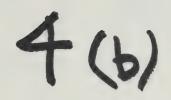
.¦

### PROPOSED 1991 PARK DEVELOPMENT AND RE-DEVELOPMENT

	Park	Budget Allotment	Increased Maintenance Cost
1.	Barnestown Neighbourhood Park Development	185,000	7,200
2.	Barton Park Water and Sewer Installation	25,000	NIL
3. p	J.C. Beemer Park Landscaping Improvements	20,000	NIL
4.	Billy Sherring Park Master Plan and Phase I Development	15,000	NIL
5.	Churchill Park Fieldhouse Landscaping	12,000	NIL
6	Colquhoun Park Beautification	10,000	400
7.	Gage Park Bandshell Grounds and Seating Improvements	60,000	NIL
8.	Gage Park Fountain - Paving Stones	40,000	NIL
9.7	Gershome Neighbourhood Park Development - Phase I	45,000	4,000
10	Globe Park Sunshelter and Tree Planting	17,000	300
11.	Greenhill Bowl Berms and Tree Planting	12,000	NIL
12.	Kennedy East Neighbourhood Park Development - Phase I	35,000	. 3,000
13.	King's Forest	102,000	NIL
14	Leaside Extension	28,000	1,800
15	Macassa Park Tree Planting	15,000	NIL
16	Mahoney Park Landscaping	10,000	NIL
17.	Mapleside Extension	6,000	200
18.	Mohawk Sports Park Drainage Improvements	50,000	NIL
/4	Mohawk Sports Park Tree Planting	30,000	800
20	Montgomery Park Pathway and Landscaping	24,000	1,800
2.	Mountain Drive Park Fieldhouse Landscaping	6,000	400
2 2	-Mountview Park Enhancement	12,000	. 1,000
2.1	Newlands Park Tree Planting	6,000	300
29	Olympic Park Master Plan and Phase I Development	35,000	2,200
25	Park and Open Space Master Plan	150,000	NIL
	Park Signage	20,000	NIL
27	Pipeline Landscaping - Park Row to Province Street	35,000	1,200
25	Sackville Hill Park Tree Planting	15,000	NIL
24	Sam Manson Park Fieldhouse Landscaping	8,000	400
30	Templemead Neighbourhood Park Development	71,000	4,000
31	Trenholme Neighbourhood Park Development - Phase 1	45,000	4,200
32	William Schwenger Park Master Plan and Phase I Development	20,000	3,000
33	Woodlands Park Sports Field Renovations	50,000	NIL
	TOTAL	1,214,000	36,200

بسليد ،

# PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZEN'S ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE



### Recreation - Focus Committee

### (a) To monitor the Culture and Recreation Vision 2000 report.

This report replaces The Master Plan. The key focus of the Vision 2000 report is to identify the need for new recreational facilities and the development of these facilities over the next ten years.

The role of this committee would be to monitor and continually update the Vision 2000 report and ensure that facilities are representative in the Capital Budget proposals.

### (b) To monitor policy development.

The policy development replaces the Goals and Objectives guidelines adopted by the Recreation Services.

Through The Canadian Parks and Recreation Association, national policies are developed for recreation services throughout all provinces and municipalities. The focus group would monitor these policies and how they relate to recreation services at the municipal level.

### (c) To identify emerging issues.

Recreation Services is always in a changing mode to meet the needs of the citizens it serves. The role of the focus committee would be to identify these issues and make recommendations.

### (d) To assist and work with recreation/sport groups, organizations and councils.

Recreation Services works with a number of groups in the community providing recreation and leisure services to the many citizens of Hamilton. The focus committee would have the opportunity to work with these groups and act as liaison to the Sports Council.

### (e) To act as a resource for recreation programs and services.

The focus of the committee would be to act as a resource for recreation programs and services. They would be able to act as a resource person between the groups and staff delivering the service and the clients receiving the services to ensure quality and standards are in place.



### Parks and Recreation Citizen's Advisory Sub-Committee

Planning Section: Events Sub-Committee



- Working with the Events Co-ordinator from the Planning Section of the Culture and Recreation Department.
- Committee will assist with special event monitoring in the following areas:
  - Review and monitor Special Events Policy and Procedures Guidelines. These guidelines are the resource used when liaising with festivals and special event organizers in the City. A Special Events Advisory Team comprised of staff from various departments work with event organizers in planning a successful event. The Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee would act as liaison ensuring that the City is visible and all guidelines are met.
  - O The Citizens Advisory Sub-Committee would assist with monitoring the progress of events and celebrations that showcase the City of Hamilton. (i.e. Games, Canada Day)
  - Identify and make recommendations on future event opportunities and their development in the City.

The following is a calendar of events planned and operated by the Culture and Recreation Department:

Dec/Jan - New Year's Eve Celebrations

- WinterActive "Fit Trek" Events

Jan/Feb - Hamilton Winterfest

March - Assist with Around the Bay Road Race

May - Canada's ParticipAction Challenge "Fit Day"

June - Work with festival organizers as liaison

July/Aug - July 1 - Canada Day Fireworks Celebrations

- Waterfront Project - Assist and organize any special events for visiting ships.

Nov/Dec - Christmas/New Year's Celebrations

Also work with the following:

- O Citizen Bikeways Committee Bikeways
- o Any special projects from Mayor's office
- o Work with community groups and local B.I.A.'s on event promotion
- o Media involvement



# 5(6)

# - INFORMATION -

DATE:

1992 April 3

REPORT TO:

Kevin Christenson, Secretary

Parks and Recreation Committee

FROM:

Susan K. Reeder, Secretary

Arts Advisory Sub-Committee

SUBJECT:

Minutes of the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee

Attached herewith, for the information of the members of the Parks and Recreation Committee are the minutes of the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee meetings held on Thursday, 1991 November 28, and Thursday, 1992 March 12.

These minutes were approved by the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee at its meeting held on Thursday, 1992 April 2.

/Attached.

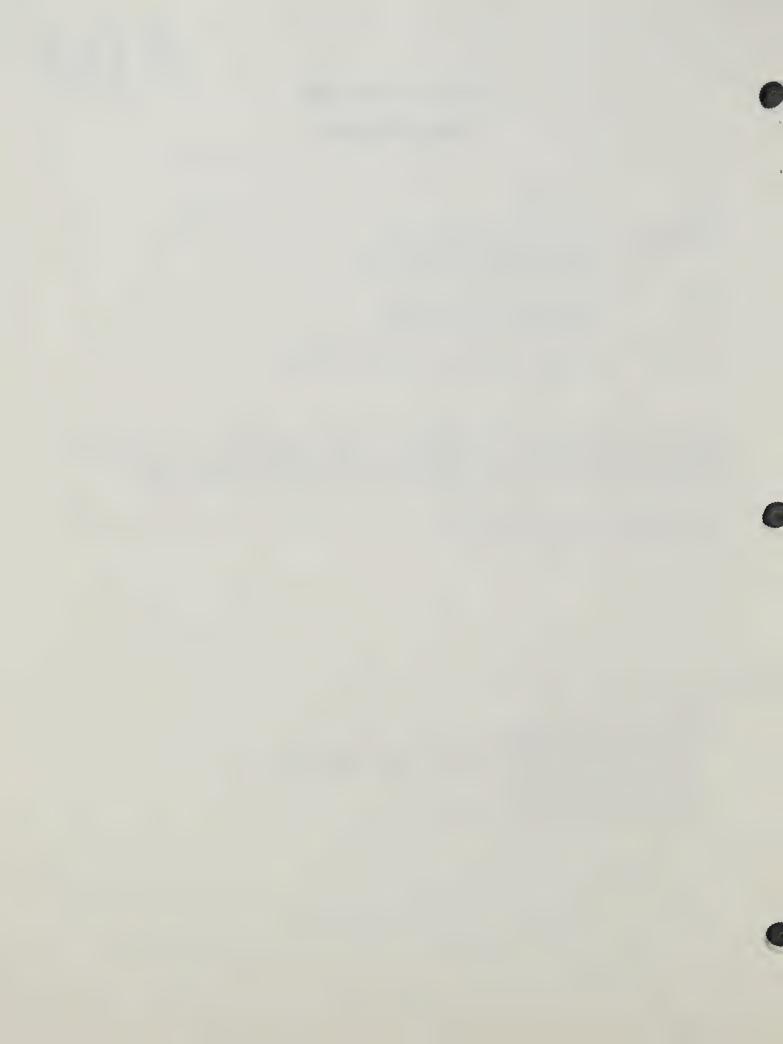
c.c.- Charlene J. Coutts, Secretary

Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee

- Carmen Nemeth, Chairperson, Arts Advisory Sub-Committee

- David Martin, President

Hamilton & Region Arts Council



The Arts Advisory Sub-Committee met.

There were present: Chuck Renaud, Chairperson

Bob Mason
Joe Gaul
Janna Malseed
Glenn Mallory
Delores Prendergast
Carmen Nemeth
Vitek Wincza

Regrets: Peter Mandia, Vice-Chairperson

Alderman Dave Wilson
Alderman Mary Kiss
Lynda Morris
Liz Robinson

Also present: Cheryl York, Arts Co-ordinator, Culture & Recreation Department

Marilynn Havelka, Manager, Cultural Services,
Culture & Recreation Department
Shari Johnson, Culture & Recreation Department

Bill Powell, Creative Arts Inc. Charlene Coutts, Secretary

### 1. Chairperson's Remarks

### (a) Application for Re-Appointment to Arts Advisory Sub-Committee

Chuck Renaud, Chairperson called the meeting to order and reminded Committee members that the deadline to submit applications for reappointment to the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee was 1991 November 22 and hoped that all Committee members had an opportunity to send their letters of application to the City Clerk.

### (b) Committee Overview (1989-1991)

The Committee was in receipt of an Arts Overview from 1989 to 1990 as prepared by the Arts Co-Ordinator, which listed the accomplishments of the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee and the Department of Culture and Recreation with respect to arts issues since 1989.

### (c) 1992 Arts Awareness Project

Chuck Renaud, Chairperson congratulated staff and committee members for their involvement in this project. Discussion then ensued on the appointment of an official spokesperson for Arts Awareness month and the Committee approved the following recommendation:

That Trevor Hodgson be the official spokesperson for the 1992 Arts Awareness month.

### 2. Adoption of Minutes

The Committee was in receipt of the minutes of the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee for its meeting held 1991 October 10 and these minutes were adopted as circulated.

The Committee was also in receipt of the minutes of the Public Meeting held 1991 November 21 and these minutes were amended by correcting the spelling of Ms. A. Frebold and Mr. Russ Weil. The minutes were adopted as amended.

With respect to the Public Meeting held on 1991 November 21, Chuck Renaud, Chairperson advised Committee members that few questions were directed to the proposed changes to the City's Grant Application and policy as prepared by the Committee and that any grants questions were answered by a representative of the Treasury Department who attended the Public Meeting.

With respect to the proposed changes as prepared by the Committee, the Committee approved the following recommendation:

That the proposed changes to the City's Grant Application and Grant Policy as presented at the Public Meeting held on 1991 November 21 be forwarded to the incoming Arts Advisory Sub-Committee for further review before being sent to the Parks and Recreation Committee and the Grants Review Group.

### 3. Arts Co-ordinator's Report

### (a) Theatre Terra Nova

The Committee was in receipt of a report as prepared by the Arts Coordinator of the meetings with committee representatives, staff and representatives of Theatre Terra Nova held on 1991 October 25 and 1991 November 11.

Committee members were informed that the City Treasurer will be sending a recommendation to the Finance and Administration Committee recommending that the interest free loan that was granted to Theatre Terra Nova from the City of Hamilton to purchase their theatre facility at 177 Sherman Avenue North be forgiven for 1 year in order for the Theatre Terra Nova to overcome its operational, financial and programming difficulties.

Vitek Wincza agreed that the Committee should support Theatre Terra Nova and the Committee approved the following recommendation:

That, as with all arts organizations, that the Committee continue to support and advise Theatre Terra Nova in their theatrical endeavours.

### 4. Steering Committee Reports

### (a) Art in Public Places Steering Committee

The Committee was in receipt of the minutes of the Art in Public Places Steering Committee for its meeting held 1991 October 29 and these minutes were received as circulated.

Cheryl York, Arts Co-ordinator advised Committee members that the meeting of the Art in Public Places Steering Committee scheduled for 1991 November 25 has been rescheduled to 1991 December 9.

Chuck Renaud, Chairperson also commented that this Committee has worked extremely hard over the past year and hopes that a policy will be brought back to the Committee early in the new year.

Bob Mason added that the Bay Area Collective Arts Group is looking at taking on a project that would complement this policy. Chuck Renaud, Chairperson suggested to Mr. Mason that the Bay Area Collective Arts Group contact the Arts Advisory Committee with respect to this matter.

### 5. Other Business

### (a) Committee and Staff Thanked for 1989-1991 Term of Office

Chuck Renaud, Chairperson thanked all Committee members and the Department of Culture and Recreation for their support during his term as Chairperson of this Committee.

Vitek Wincza also wished to congratulate the Department of Culture and Recreation and especially, Cheryl York, Arts Co-ordinator for her involvement and support of the arts in Hamilton.

After considerable discussion, the Committee approved the following recommendation:

That a letter be sent to the Director of Culture and Recreation thanking the Department for its support of the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee in the past and that the Committee looks forward to the Department's continued support.

Chuck Renaud also wished to thank past committee members for their support and involvement in the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee.

Marilynn Havelka, Manager of Cultural Services, Culture and Recreation Department extended the Department's appreciation to the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee for all of the hard work by its Committee members in furthering the arts in Hamilton.

The Committee also wished to record the sincere contribution of Chuck Renaud, Chairperson, not only to the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee, but to the arts community.

Bill Powell, Creative Arts Inc., appeared before the Committee and congratulated Committee members for their hard work and for what has been accomplished to date.

### (b) Hamilton Ballet School - Dance Festival

Vintek Wincza advised Committee members that the Hamilton Ballet School recently held its first dance festival and thanked committee members and Cheryl York, Arts Co-ordinator for their support in making this event such a success.

### (c) 1992 Grants - Limited Funds

Alderman Don Drury also appeared before the Committee to advise on the 1992 grant situation. Alderman Drury, stated that given the current recession, that no extra money for grants will be available in 1992 and that there may even be some cutbacks.

Chuck Renaud, Chairperson also reminded Committee members that a seminar will be held this Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Room 233, City Hall for the benefit of arts groups who wish assistance in filling out their grant applications for 1992.

### (d) Hamilton Artists Inc. - Print Sale

Bob Mason then plugged the Hamilton Artists, Inc. print sale to be held on 1991 November 23 and 24 at 7:00 p.m. Committee members were encouraged to attend.

### (e) Whitehern Book Launch

Marilynn Havelka, Manager of Cultural Services, Culture and Recreation Department advised Committee members that Whitehern will be hosting a book launch at the Hamilton Convention Centre on 1991 December 11 at 8:00 p.m. and that invitations will be forthcoming to all Committee members.

There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned.

TAKEN AS READ AND APPROVED,

CHUCK RENAUD, CHAIRPERSON

ARTS ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

C. J. Coutt Secretary

Thursday, 1992 March 12 12:00 o'clock noon Room 219, City Hall

An orientation session for the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee was held.

There were present: Alderman T. Jackson, Chairperson, Parks and Recreation Committee

and Chairman of the Orientation Session Chuck Renaud, Acting Chairperson

Mayor R. Morrow
Alderman M. Kiss
Irene Sushko
Joe Gaul
Bob Mason
Robert Challe
Glen Mallory
Vitek Wincza
Janna Malseed

Regrets:

Jessica Davenport

Carmen Nemeth Delores Prendergast

Also present:

Joan Rapsavage, Parks and Recreation Citizens

Advisory Representative

Mr. R. Sugden, Director of Culture and Recreation

Mr. P. Hooker, Law Department

Ms. Shari Johnson, Arts Facilitator, Culture and

Recreation Department

Charlene Coutts, Legislative Assistant, City Clerk's Office

Cheryl York, Arts Co-Ordinator, Culture and Recreation Department

Marilynn Havelka, Manager of Cultural Services,

Culture and Recreation Department

Susan K. Reeder, Secretary

### 1. <u>WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION - ALDERMAN T, JACKSON, CHAIRPERSON, PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE</u>

Alderman Jackson, Chairperson, Parks and Recreation Committee, chaired the orientation session and opened with a welcome to all of the newly appointed Committee members.

Alderman Jackson outlined the purpose of the meeting for orientation purposes and then asked each member in attendance as well as staff resource people to introduce themselves and give a little background history on their interest in the Arts.

Following these introductions, Alderman Jackson then gave an outline on the goals and objectives for the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee as well as its relationship with the Parks and Recreation Committee and City Council.

### 2. OVERVIEW - ROBERT SUGDEN, DIRECTOR, CULTURE AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Mr. Sugden welcomed all members to the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee and proceeded to explain the functions of the Department of Culture and Recreation with respect to the responsibilities of the staff, primarily within the Cultural Division of the Department. Mr. Sugden also proceeded to refer to an overhead which outlined the mandate for the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee and gave a history of the formation of the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee.

At this point some discussion ensued on the mandate of the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee with respect to Section 4 of the mandate which states:

"4. To provide an annual review regarding grant applications from Arts Organizations".

Carmen Nemeth made reference to the memorandum received by members of the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee from the Secretary of the Finance and Administration Committee, which outlined the process for the 1992 General Grants which indicated that "input will not be required from the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee on the 1992 Grant Applications".

The Director of Culture and Recreation spoke to this and encouraged the Sub-Committee to review the City Arts Policy on Funding, and indicated that the Sub-Committee's role is to monitor the Grants process rather than recommending specific dollar amounts for Art Grant Applicants.

Several of the Sub-Committee members spoke and expressed disappointment that the Sub-Committee's role of advising members of Council on grant applications for Art Organizations has been eliminated for 1992. They also indicated that in the past the Sub-Committee members have acted in good faith and that there has been a misunderstanding in the purpose of the type of advising forthcoming from the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee on these Grant Applications.

### 3. ARTS POLICIES DEVELOPMENT - CHERYL YORK, ARTS CO-ORDINATOR

The Arts Co-Ordinator gave a history on the formation of the Arts Policy as well as the status on the various aspects of the Policy as it stands today. She indicated that there is a need for an active review of the Policy which could be undertaken by the newly appointed Arts Advisory Sub-Committee.

### 4. MUNICIPAL COMMITTEE PROCESS - SUSAN K. REEDER, SECRETARY, ARTS ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

The Committee Secretary provided an outline on the Administrative Process for the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee and explained how an agenda is formed, and how it is distributed. She encouraged members of the Committee who wished to have items placed on the agenda to contact her well ahead of the meeting date, in order to have the item placed on an agenda. The Committee Secretary further indicated that attendance at meetings is essential in order to ensure a quorum and thus conduct business. She stressed that the onus for expressing regrets is on each Committee member to contact her as early as possible in order that it can be determined if the possibility may occur where a quorum is not present. The Committee Secretary also spoke briefly on the Rules of Order and the Chairperson's responsibilities.

### 5. <u>CULTURAL DIVISION - MARILYNN HAVELKA, MANAGER OF CULTURAL SERVICES</u>

The Manager of Cultural Services referred to an overhead chart of the reporting relationships within the Cultural Division of the Department of Culture and Recreation. She also outlined the staff functions within that Division.

### 6. <u>CONFLICT OF INTEREST - PHIL HOOKER, MANAGER OF LEGAL SERVICES, LAW DEPARTMENT</u>

-3-

Mr. Hooker spoke to the Committee with respect to Conflict of Interest Guidelines and read from a letter written by the City Solicitor on Conflict of Interest and how members are required to declare interest in any issue placed before the Sub-Committee for decision.

### 7. <u>CURRENT PROJECTS - CHERYL YORK, ARTS CO-ORDINATOR</u>

The Arts Co-Ordinator spoke to the Sub-Committee with respect to current projects before the Committee, specifically the Arts Awareness Month events, and the Art in Public Places Steering Committee. She also spoke to the Sub-Committee with respect to the "Arts and the Cities" organization.

The Arts Co-Ordinator asked Mayor Robert Morrow if he wished to speak on the Arts and the Cities organization and Mayor Morrow responded by providing the Sub-Committee with some background on this organization and its functions.

The Arts Co-Ordinator advised members of the Sub-Committee, that a package of information has been prepared for each member of the Sub-Committee to take with them covering those details mentioned in this orientation session.

### 8. NEXT MEETING DATE

The Sub-Committee was advised that there will need to be a revision to the regular Committee meetings schedule for the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee since the Secretary has a conflict with that date. It was agreed that the next meeting of the Sub-Committee would be held on Thursday, 1992 April 2, at 12:00 o'clock noon. It was agreed that at that meeting, that the balance of the meetings scheduled for 1992 would be determined.

### 9. NOMINATIONS - HAMILTON ARTS AWARD

The Acting Chairperson spoke to the Committee with respect to the nominations for the Hamilton Arts Award and requested that a cut-off date for these nominations be placed for 1992 April 15.

It was then moved by Chuck Renaud, seconded by Carmen Nemeth and carried to approved the following:

That the cut-off date for nominations for the Hamilton Arts Award be 1992 April 15.

### 10. ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Sub-Committee agreed to hold the election of Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson at the next meeting of the Sub-Committee to be held on 1992 April 2.

Discussion also ensued on the possibility of having the term of office for these positions on a one year basis only.

Mr. Joe Gaul also requested consideration of staggered terms for members of the Sub-Committee in order to arrange for a rotational membership of 4 members coming off and on per year.



Delores Prendergast requested that when the election is held for the office of Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson, that the nominees for these positions provide a brief speech on their goals and objectives should they be appointed to these offices.

### 11. NEXT MEETING - ARTS AND THE CITIES

The Acting Chairperson advised members of the Sub-Committee that he will be attending the next Arts and the Cities meeting and offered to provide a ride for anyone interested in attending.

### 12. ARTS AWARENESS MONTH

Some discussion ensued on the events planned for the Arts Awareness Week Program which will run from 1992 May 22 to June 6. The Arts Co-Ordinator advised that a flyer with the details on these programs will be sent out to members of the Sub-Committee for information.

It was indicated that official approval for the specific events in the program need to be approved by the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee, and it was moved by Glen Mallory, seconded by Joe Gaul and carried that:

The Arts Awareness Week Program arrangements made to date be endorsed and the Arts Awareness Sub-Committee be given authority to proceed with those arrangements.

Note: No funding is involved in these arrangements.

### 13. CHORAL GROUP COMPETITION

Joe Gaul spoke to the Committee on a recent Choral Group Competition that he had attended and was most impressed with. He encouraged that this type of venue be investigated by the City of Hamilton as a possibility for groups such as Church groups to compete in such a forum.

### 14. ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Alderman Kiss, seconded by Janna Malseed and carried that:

There being no further business, the meeting be adjourned.

Taken as read and approved,

Susan K. Reeder

Secretary 1992 March 12 ALDERMAN TOM JACKSON, CHAIRPERSON PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE



C51P1P

J.J. SCHATZ CITY CLERK



The Urban Municipal Collection 2nd Floor Hamilton Public Library

### THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF HAMILTON

TEL: 546-2700 FAX: 546-2095

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK 71 MAIN STREET WEST HAMILTON, ONTARIO L8N 3T4

URBAN MUNICIPAL
JUN 1 0 1992

1992 June 9

GOVE IMENT DOCUMENTS

### NOTICE OF MEETING

# PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

Monday, 1992 June 15 12:00 o'clock noon Room 219, City Hall

> Kevin C. Christenson, Secretary Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee

### AGENDA

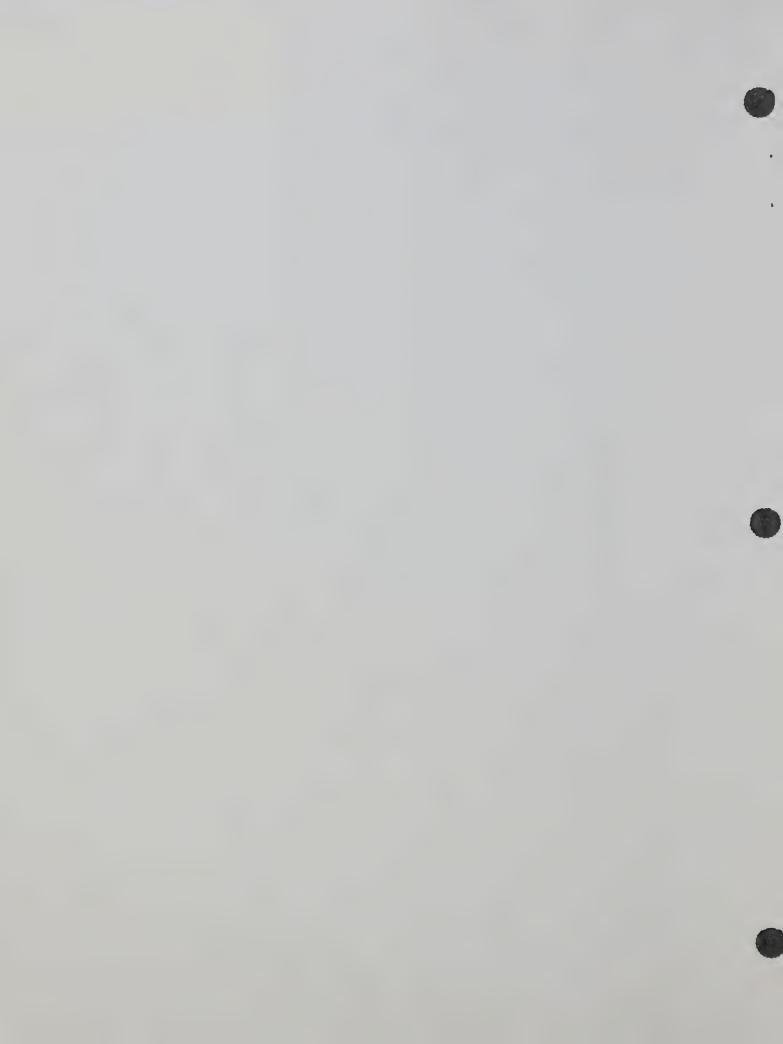
### 1. <u>ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES</u>

Minutes of the Meeting held 1992 May 11

### 2. **CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT** (No Copy)

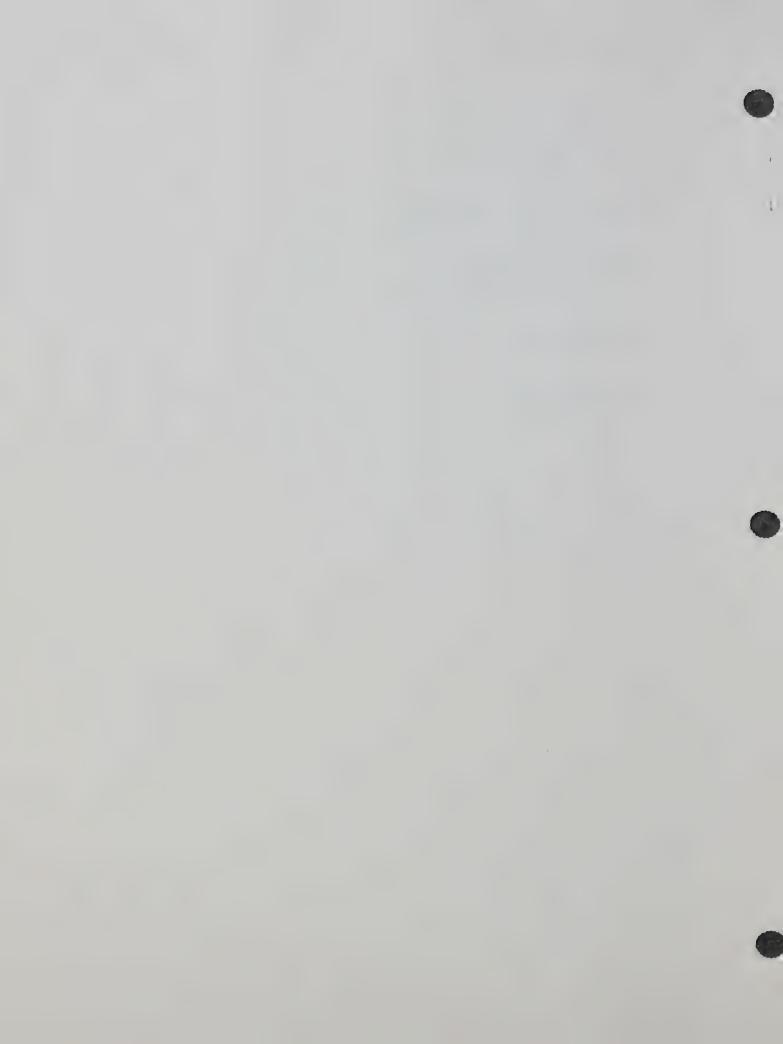
NOTE:

IN ORDER TO ENSURE THAT THERE ARE ENOUGH MEMBERS PRESENT AT THE MEETING TO FORM A QUORUM, IT IS UP TO THE COMMITTEE MEMBERS TO NOTIFY THE SECRETARY AT 546-2728, AT LEAST 24 HOURS IN ADVANCE, IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND. THE CITY CLERK'S DEPARTMENT WILL NO LONGER BE CONDUCTING PHONE POLLS PRIOR TO MEETINGS.



### 3. FOCUS GROUP UPDATES

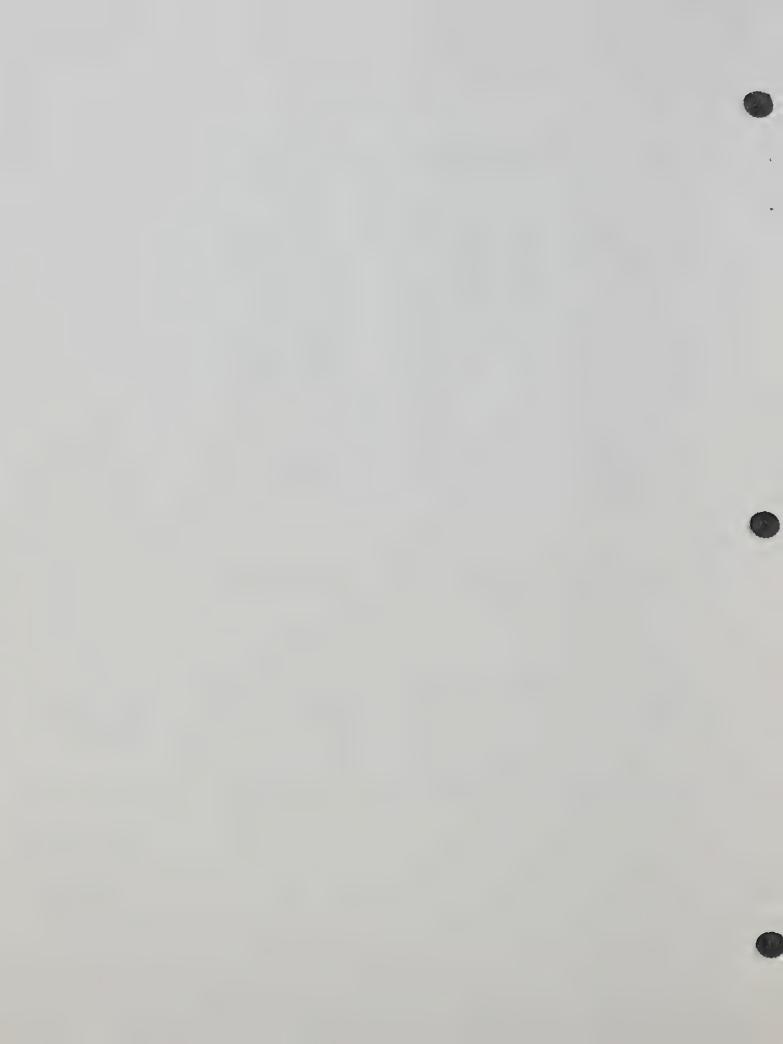
- (a) Parks Focus Group
   Sergio Manchia (No Copy)
- (b) Recreation Focus Group
   John Byl (No Copy)
- (c) Events Focus GroupJohn Kiriakopoulos (No Copy)
- 4. **NEW BUSINESS**
- 5. ADJOURNMENT



## Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee

## Outstanding Items

<u>Item</u>	Original Date	Action Required by	<u>Status</u>
Golf Course for Senior Citizens'	1990 August 14 (Parks and Recreation Committee) - August 21	Golf Sub-Committee & Director of Culture and Recreation	Report Pending
Fireworks Display - Safety	1990 August 14	Director of Culture and Recreation	Report Pending
Financial Report re: Special Events	1990 September 10	Director of Culture and Recreation	Report Pending
Special Meeting to discuss Parkland	1990 September 10	Manager of Parks	Tabled Meeting Pending Preparation of Parks Master Plan
1993 International Children's Games	1990 September 10	Director of Culture and Recreation	Report re: Steering Committee
Eastwood Park - Festivals	1990 November 12	Director of Culture and Recreation/ Manager of Parks	Investigate Feasibility as permanent site for Festivals  1992 June 8



Monday, 1992 May 11 12:00 o'clock noon Room 219, City Hall

1.

The Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee met.

Present: Mr. F. Hickey, Chairperson

Alderman T. Anderson Alderman D. Agostino

Mr. J. Bellio Mr. J. Byl Mr. A. Crawford Mr. J. Galvin Mr. J. Kiriakopoulos Mr. S. Manchia Mr. A. Skrypniak

Absent with Regrets: Ms. J. Rapsavage

Mr. G. Peitchinis

Also Present: Mr. B. Sugden, Director of Culture and Recreation

Ms. J. Turner, Department of Culture and Recreation Ms. S. Merlo-Orzel, Department of Culture and Recreation

Mr. B. Chrystian, Department of Public Works Ms. P. Ulbinas, Department of Public Works Mr. R. Gadawski, Department of Public Works

Mr. K. C. Christenson, Secretary

### 1. ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES

The minutes of the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee meeting held 1992 April 13 were adopted as circulated.

#### 2. **DIRECTOR OF CULTURE AND RECREATION**

#### Golf Advisory Sub-Committee

The Sub-Committee was in receipt of a report dated 1992 May 4 from the Director of Culture and Recreation respecting the Golf Advisory Sub-Committee Terms of Reference. He indicated that the Golf Advisory Sub-Committee would report directly to the Parks and Recreation Committee and that information reports will be sent to the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee. Discussion then ensued regarding the membership of the Golf Advisory Sub-Committee. Following discussion, the Sub-Committee approved the following recommendation:

That the Golf Advisory Sub-Committee Terms of Reference be adopted subject to the following amendments and referred to the Parks and Recreation Committee for approval:

- Under Membership: Item 9 be amended to read: "Representative from the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee or designate".
- Under Membership: add Item 12 "Chairperson of the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee or designate".

Subject to ratification of the recommendation by the Parks and Recreation Committee, the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee approved that Andy Crawford be the Sub-Committee's representative on the Golf Advisory Sub-Committee and that Mr. Frank Hickey would serve on the Golf Advisory Sub-Committee in his capacity as Chairperson of the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee.

#### 3. FOCUS GROUPS

#### (a) Parks Focus Group

Mr. Chrystian informed the Sub-Committee that an orientation session had been held with the Parks Focus Group on 1992 May 7 and that 2 other meetings were scheduled for 1992 May 25 and 1992 June 8 to review parks facilities.

He informed the Sub-Committee that a major issue to be dealt with by the Parks Focus Group was the preparation of the Parks Master Plan.

## (b) Recreation Focus Group

Mr. John Byl informed the Sub-Committee that he had been selected as Chairperson of the Recreation Focus Group and indicated that a recreation orientation session had been held.

## (c) Events Focus Group

Ms. Shelly Merlo-Orzel indicated that the Events Focus Group had met and selected Mr. J. Kiriakopoulos as its Chairperson.

#### 4. SECRETARY, PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

#### Municipal Policy "Draft" Documents

The Sub-Committee was in receipt of a report dated 1992 May 4 from the Secretary of the Parks and Recreation Committee respecting the Municipal Policy "Draft" Documents.

Mr. Sugden indicated that the Department of Culture and Recreation has been has been working on Municipal Policy Statements since the Vision 2000 Report and has been collaborating with the Canadian Parks and Recreation Association and the Society of Directors of Municipal Recreation of Ontario to produce these draft Reports.

Following discussion, the Sub-Committee agreed that the Focus Groups would review these policies and report back to the Sub-Committee on any recommended additions, deletions or amendments.

#### 5. **NEW BUSINESS**

## (a) Waterfront Celebrations

Mr. Kiriakopoulos informed the Sub-Committee that an American Naval Destroyer would be visiting Hamilton during the Waterfront Celebrations as part of Aqua-fest 1992 July 25, July 26 and July 27 and that he had been asked to organize the entertainment for visiting dignitaries.

#### (b) Execu Pass

The Sub-Committee addressed the issue of the Execu Pass and following discussion agreed that the item be tabled until it had been dealt with by the Parks and Recreation Committee.

## 6. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned.

Taken as read and approved,

MR. FRANK HICKEY, CHAIRPERSON PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

Kevin C. Christenson Secretary

1992 May 11

## Distributed to the Members of the Parks and Recreation Committee on 1992 June 8

## CITY OF HAMILTON

## - INFORMATION -

DATE:

1992 June 2

JUN 5 1992

REPORT TO:

Kevin Christenson, Secretary

Parks and Recreation Committee

FROM:

Susan K. Reeder, Secretary

Arts Advisory Sub-Committee

SUBJECT:

Minutes of the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee

Attached herewith, for the information of the members of the Parks and Recreation Committee are the minutes of the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee meetings held on Thursday, 1992 April 2nd.

These minutes were approved by the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee at its meeting held on Tuesday, 1992 May 5th.

/Attached.

c.c.- Charlene J. Coutts, Secretary

Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee

- Carmen Nemeth, Chairperson, Arts Advisory Sub-Committee

- David Martin, President

Hamilton & Region Arts Council

Thursday, 1992 April 2 12:00 o'clock noon Room 219, City Hall

The Arts Advisory Sub-Committee met.

There were present: Alderman M. Kiss, Acting Chairperson

Chuck Renaud
Vitek Wincza
Joe Gaul
Glen Mallory
Robert Challe
Bob Mason
Jessica Davenport
Carmen Nemeth
Delores Prendergast
Janna Malseed
Irene Sushko

Regrets: Mayor Robert M. Morrow - City Business

Also present: Joan Rapsavage - Representative for the Parks and Recreation

Advisory Sub-Committee

Shari Johnson, Culture and Recreation Department Marilynn Havelka, Manager of Cultural Services

Cheryl York, Arts Co-Ordinator

Karen Daniels, Ministry of Culture and Communications

Susan K. Reeder, Secretary

#### AGENDA

Alderman Kiss assumed the Chair to conduct the Election of Officers.

### 1.1 Terms of Office for Officers

The Sub-Committee was in receipt of an Information Report from the Secretary of the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee dated 1992 March 30, respecting the Terms of Office for the Chairperson and the Vice-Chairperson in which she indicates that the Sub-Committee had indicated at its last meeting that it wished to consider shortening the term from the 3 years presently being used for these Officer's positions.

General discussion ensued on this matter and the Sub-Committee approved the following:

That the Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson shall serve for a 1 year term from 1992 April to 1993 April, and that a re-election be held each year.

Note: Officers are not limited to 1 year terms and can seek re-election each time.

Note: Janna Malseed and Carmen Nemeth opposed.

-2-

#### 1.1 Staggered Terms

The Sub-Committee was in receipt of an Information Memorandum from the Committee Secretary in which she outlines that there are presently 5 City Committees which have staggered Terms of Office. The Information Memorandum advised that should the Sub-Committee wish to start this that 1/3 of the members from this point would need to retire at the end of each year.

The Sub-Committee discussed this matter at some length and it was approved that the Sub-Committee would continue to maintain its 3 year term concurrent with City Council appointments.

## 1. <u>Election of Chairperson</u>

Alderman Kiss conducted the elections and opened the floor for nominations. The following 2 persons were moved and seconded to stand for the position of Chairperson:

## Carmen Nemeth Chuck Renaud

Each of the 2 candidates gave a brief talk on their goals for the Sub-Committee should they be elected to the position of Chairperson.

A secret ballot was then conducted and following the count it was announced that Carmen Nemeth had been elected as Chairperson for the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee for a term from 1992 April to 1993 April.

Alderman Kiss as Acting Chairperson spoke and gave much thanks to Chuck Renaud for his past service as Chairperson of the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee.

#### 1. Election of Vice-Chairperson

Alderman Kiss, Acting Chairperson opened the floor for nominations for the position of Vice-Chairperson and the following persons were nominated:

## Janna Malseed Jessica Davenport

Each of the above candidates gave a brief talk on their goals for the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee and a secret ballot was then held for the election of Vice-Chairperson.

The count was then taken for this position and it was announced that Janna Malseed was elected as Vice-Chairperson for the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee to serve a term of 1992 April to 1993 April.

It was the wish of the newly elected Chairperson that Alderman Kiss, Acting Chairperson remain in the Chair for the balance of the meeting.

#### 2. Minutes

The Sub-Committee was in receipt of minutes of their last meetings held Thursday, 1991 November 30th and Thursday, 1992 March 12th and the Sub-Committee approved these minutes as circulated.

## 3. Requested Information Report - Plans for Arts Awareness 1992.

-3-

The Sub-Committee was in receipt of an Information Report requested by them dated 1992 March 25, from the Director of Culture and Recreation with respect to the plans made to date on Arts Awareness 1992.

Carmen Nemeth raised the issue that the plans include holding a Press Conference at the "Texas Border" Restaurant rather than a more traditional Arts facility such as the Art Gallery or City Hall. She indicated that there has been some criticism of this choice of location.

Considerable discussion ensued on this matter and the Sub-Committee approved the following:

That the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee supports the venue of using the "Texas Border" Restaurant as a location for the Press Conference to be held on 1992 April 27th.

### 4.1 Information Status Report on the Draft Public Art Policy as at 1992 January 8th

The Sub-Committee was in receipt of a memorandum from the Arts Co-Ordinator dated 1992 January 8th, consisting of the drafted sections of the Public Art Policy. This report would have been considered at the 1992 January 14th meeting which was cancelled as a result of bad weather. The Arts Co-Ordinator provided the Sub-Committee with a further update on the working of this Draft Policy since that time and referred to two subsequent meetings which have been held on this matter. She advised that minutes of these meetings have been sent out to members under separate cover.

The next meeting of the Art in Public Places Policy Steering Committee meeting will be held on 1992 April 22, and it is the intent that these recommendations will come to the main meeting of the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee for approval in order to go to the Parks and Recreation Committee for June.

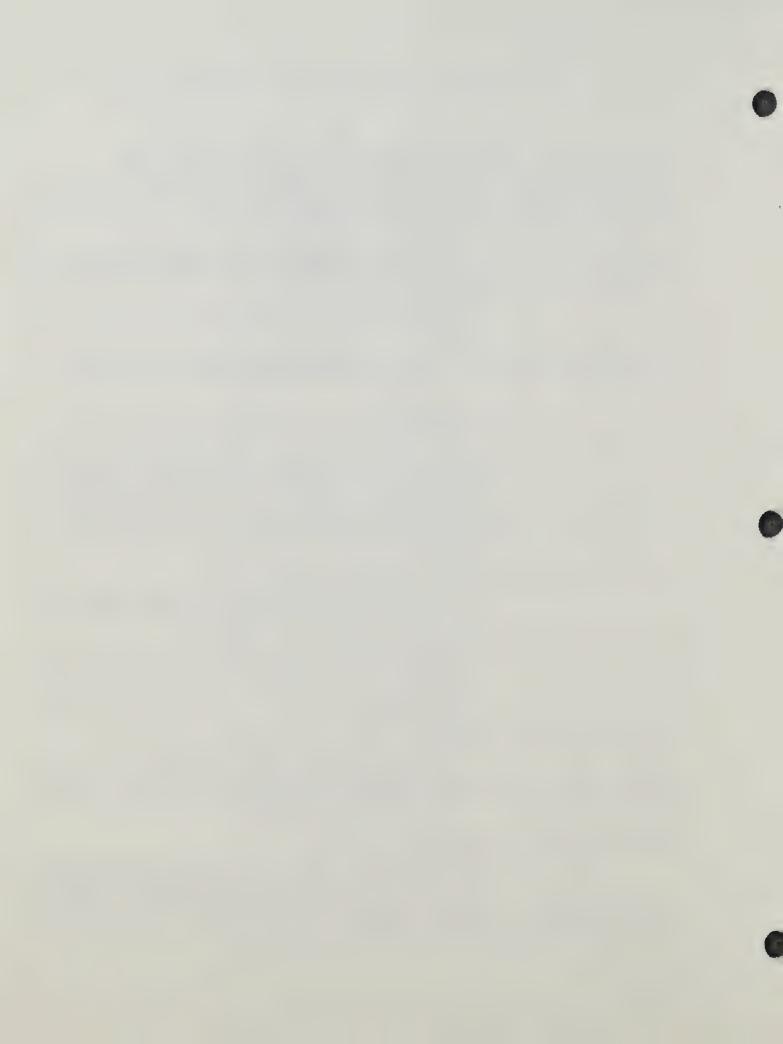
Chuck Renaud expressed concerns that the original intent with the Public Art Policy was that there was to be a Public Meeting on the Draft Policy before the Sub-Committee dealt with it and referred it to the Parks and Recreation Committee.

Considerable discussion ensued on this matter and the Sub-Committee approved the following:

That the Art in Public Places Policy Steering Committee be advised that a Public Meeting of the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee must be included in the time frame prior to the draft document being forwarded to the Parks and Recreation Committee for approval.

### 5. Arts Co-Ordinator's Report

The Arts Co-Ordinator advised that the Arts in the Cities meeting will be held on 1992 April 11, and that all members have received information on this under separate cover and that there is no registration fee for attending this meeting. She advised that the meeting is in Toronto at their City Hall and that they should contact her if they wish to attend.



### 6. 1992 Meeting Dates

The Sub-Committee agreed to hold their meetings the first Thursday of the month at noon.

#### 7. Other Business

Some discussion ensued on the arrangements for "Art in the Square" to be-held at the Old Skating Rink in Jackson Square from 1992 June 6 to 27. Bob Mason expressed concerns that there will be a fee charged to the Artists who display their work and general discussion ensued on that.

Vitek Wincza expressed concerns at the recent closure of the St. Thomas Aquinas Centre for the Arts which is run through the Hamilton-Wentworth Separate School Board of Education. General concern was expressed on how the economic times are affecting the Arts and Glen Mallory expressed concern at the global issue of Arts funding being reduced as a result. Janna Malseed also expressed concern at the Boards of Education's actions with respect to possibly cancelling all music programming.

Karen Daniels, Ministry Representative, spoke to the Sub-Committee with respect to an Advocacy Group on Arts which will be meeting on 1992 April 8 in Ancaster and suggested that a liaison could be formed between the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee and this Group.

General discussion then ensued on the possibility of liaisons being formed with various Arts organizations and it was agreed that this matter would be placed on the next Agenda for discussion.

Chuck Renaud spoke to the Committee with respect to the One Hundred Years in Canada Celebration for the Ukrainian Canadian Congress and Irene Sushko thanked Chuck Renaud for raising this matter and distributed a list of activities being planned for this celebration.

Alderman Kiss advised the Sub-Committee that the winners of the Eaton's Sculpture Contest have been selected and that the unveiling of these works will be held 1992 May 29.

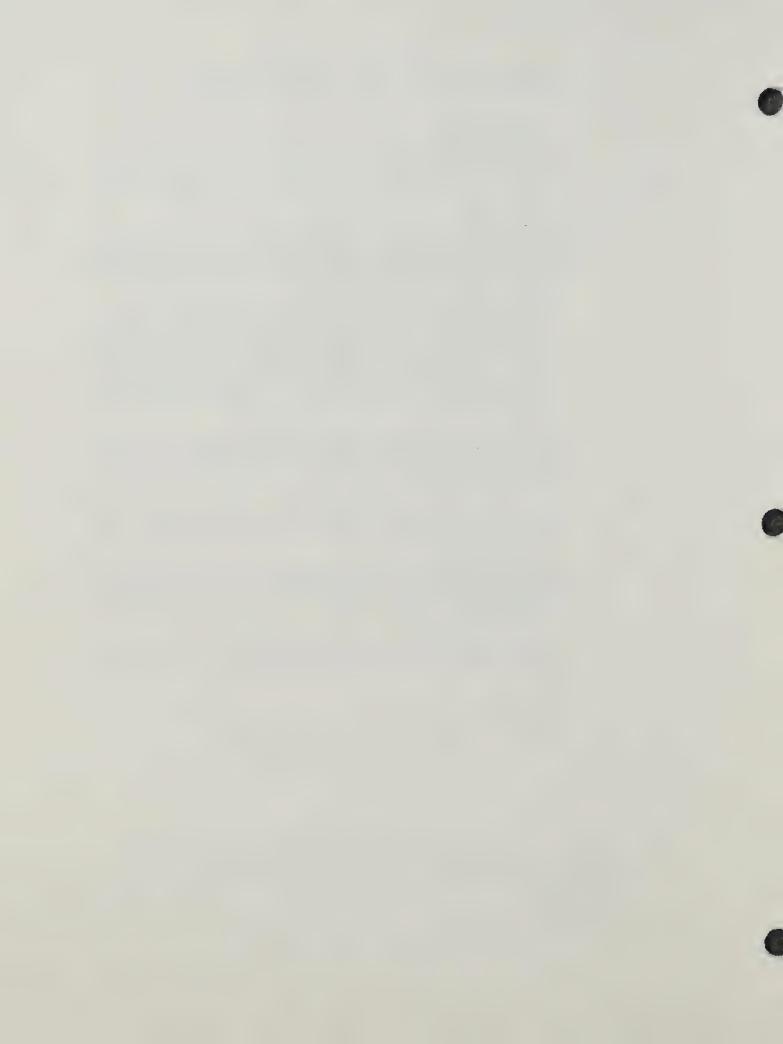
#### 8. Adjournment

There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned.

Taken as read and approved,

ALDERMAN M. KISS, ACTING CHAIRPERSON ARTS ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

Susan K. Reeder Secretary 1992 April 2



C5 1P1P





## THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF HAMILTON

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK 71 MAIN STREET WEST HAMILTON, ONTARIO L8N 3T4 TEL: 546-2700 FAX: 546-2095

URBAN MUNICIPAL

JUI 6 1992

GOVE MENT DOCUMENTS

1992 July 3

## NOTICE OF MEETING

## PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

Monday, 1992 July 13 12:00 o'clock noon Room 219, City Hall

Parks and Recreation Citizens'
Advisory Sub-Committee

## AGENDA

## 1. ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES

Minutes of the Meeting held 1992 June 15

## 2. <u>CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT</u> (No Copy)

NOTE:

IN ORDER TO ENSURE THAT THERE ARE ENOUGH MEMBERS PRESENT AT THE MEETING TO FORM A QUORUM, IT IS UP TO THE COMMITTEE MEMBERS TO NOTIFY THE SECRETARY AT 546-2728, AT LEAST 24 HOURS IN ADVANCE, IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND. THE CITY CLERK'S DEPARTMENT WILL NO LONGER BE CONDUCTING PHONE POLLS PRIOR TO MEETINGS.



## 3. GOLF SUB-COMMITTEE

Minutes of the Golf Sub-Committee meeting held 1992 June 25

## 4. FOCUS GROUP UPDATE

Events Focus Group
- John Kiriakopoulos (No Copy)

## 5. **NEW BUSINESS**

## 6. ADJOURNMENT



# Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee

## Outstanding Items

<u>Item</u>	Original Date	Action Requiredby	<u>Status</u>
Special Meeting to discuss Parkland	1990 September 10	Manager of Parks	Tabled Meeting Pending Preparation of Parks Master Plan

1992 July 3



1.

Monday, 1992 June 15 12:00 o'clock noon Room 219, City Hall

The Parks and Recreation Citizen's Advisory Sub-Committee met.

Present: Mr. F. Hickey, Chairperson

Alderman T. Anderson

Mr. J. Bellio
Mr. J. Byl
Mr. A. Crawford
Mr. J. Galvin
Mr. J. Kiriakopoulos
Mr. S. Manchia
Mr. A. Skrypniak
Ms. J. Rapsavage
Mr. G. Peitchinis

Absent with Regrets: Alderman D. Agostino

Also Present: Mr. B. Chrystian, Department of Public Works

Ms. S. Merlo-Orzel, Department of Culture and Recreation

Ms. C. York, Department of Culture and Recreation

Mr. K. C. Christenson, Secretary

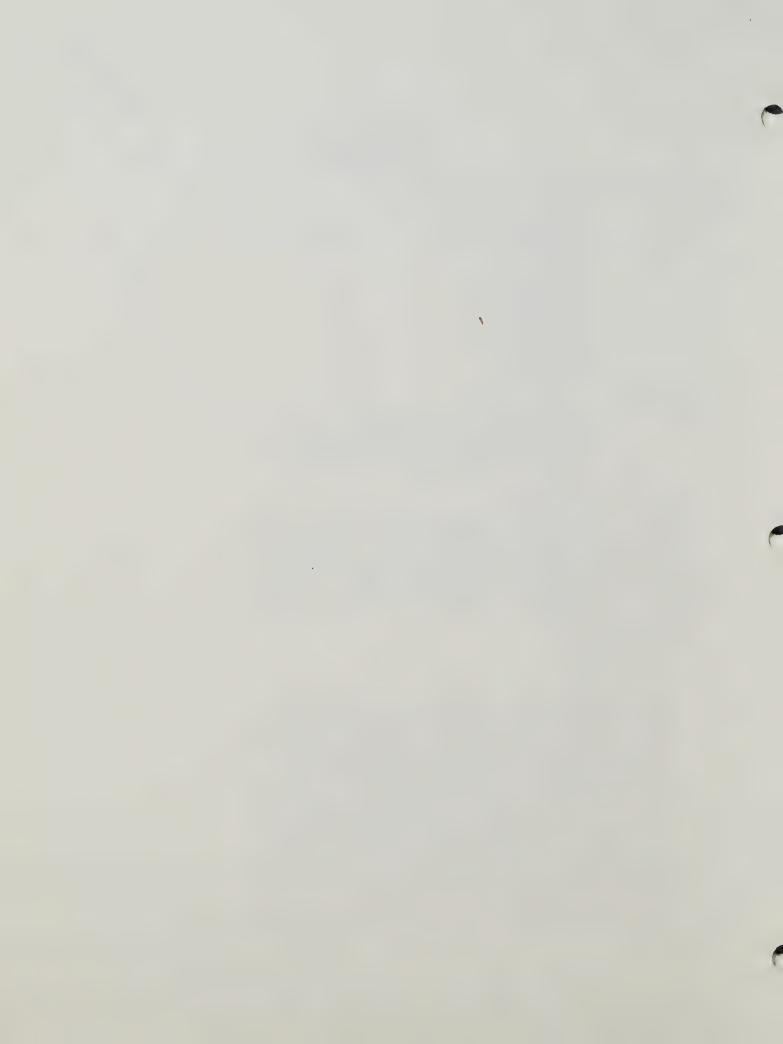
#### 1. ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES

The minutes of the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee meeting held 1992 May 11 were adopted as circulated. The Sub-Committee discussed the reporting procedure for the Golf Advisory Sub-Committee. It was subsequently agreed that the Golf Advisory Sub-Committee would continue to report directly to the Parks and Recreation Committee and that information reports will be sent to the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee unless any problems are encountered with this procedure.

#### 2. FOCUS GROUP UPDATES

#### (a) Parks Focus Group

It was moved by Ms. Rapsavage, seconded by John Byl and carried that Sergio Manchia be appointed Chairperson of the Parks Focus Group. Mr. Manchia informed the Sub-Committee that the Parks Focus Group had met for orientation sessions on two occasions. Minutes of these orientation meetings held 1992 May 25 and 1992 June 8 were distributed to the Sub-Committee members for information. Mr. Chrystian informed the Sub-Committee that the Parks Focus Group was intending to meet on a monthly basis prior to the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee meetings and that recommendations from the Parks Focus Group could be expected at the next meeting of the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee. Mr. Crawford informed the Sub-Committee that the International Society of Arborists had held competition/jamboree in Gage Park in Hamilton recently and that the Hamilton team members had placed first, second, third and fifth overall. Mr. Chrystian informed the Sub-Committee that this issue would be placed on a future agenda of the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee by the Parks Focus Group.



## (b) Recreation Focus Group

Mr. Crawford informed the Sub-Committee that the Recreation Focus Group had met 1992 June 1 for orientation which included a review of the Vision 2000 report, a capital project review to the year 2010 and a review of the municipal policies as distributed at the last Sub-Committee meeting.

## (c) Events Focus Group

Mr. Kiriakopoulos informed the Sub-Committee that the Events Focus Group had met 1992 June 1. He stated that the Group had agreed to send letters to all groups receiving municipal funding for their special events and that the Events Focus Group would review the event and how funds were utilized by these organizations and that a report will be forwarded to the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee at a future meeting. He stated that the Events Focus Group had discussed distributing an Events press release covering six month periods.

Mr. Kiriakopoulos reported that the International Children's Games representatives had left for Switzerland yesterday. He stated that the next Children's Games were to be held in Germany in 1993 and that they would be in Hamilton in 1994. He stated that the Organizing Committee for the International Children's Games in Hamilton included Colin Miller as Chairperson, himself as Vice-Chairperson and that Andy Skrypniak was also involved. He stated that further information on the International Children's Games would be coming to the Sub-Committee in the future.

Ms. Merlo-Orzel distributed two information items to the Sub-Committee. The first item dated 1992 June 12 from the Director of Culture and Recreation was respecting Eastwood Park feasibility for festivals and the second information item was dated 1992 June 12 from the Director of Culture and Recreation respecting Canada Day Fireworks and Safety.

#### 3. NEW BUSINESS

#### (a) Execu Pass

Mr. Christenson informed the Sub-Committee that the Chairperson of the Parks and Recreation Committee had authorized the issuance of Execu Passes to all members of the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee. He indicated that the Sub-Committee members could contact his office to have their pictures taken and have the cards issued to them.

#### (b) Outstanding List

The Sub-Committee reviewed the Outstanding List for the Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee and agreed that all issues have been resolved with the exception of the special meeting to discuss parkland 1990 September 10, Manager of Parks pending preparation of the Parks Master Plan.

#### (c) International Society of Arborists Jamboree

Mr. Crawford stated that on behalf of the Sub-Committee, he would like to thank Mr. Chrystian and his staff for the time and effort put in to making the Jamboree held at Gage Park such a success.



## (d) Seniors Games Update

Mr. Kiriakopoulos stated that the Golf Tournament to benefit the Seniors Games had netted a profit in excess of \$7,500.

#### (e) Parks Tour

The Sub-Committee discussed a potential date for the Parks Tour and agreed that the tour be scheduled for September, preferably for one half of a day.

## (f) Tonawanda, New York Golf Tournament

Mr. Kiriakopoulos informed the Sub-Committee that arrangements had been made for a forty member team from Chedoke Golf Course to compete against a team from a municipal course in Tonawanda, New York, and that this event was scheduled to take place 1992 August 19. He indicated that Alderman T. Anderson, Alderman D. Ross and Mr. B. Sugden would be attending, and that the Mayor was also involved. He stated that he was involved in co-ordinating this event as part of the Special Events Focus Group.

### 4. <u>ADJOURNMENT</u>

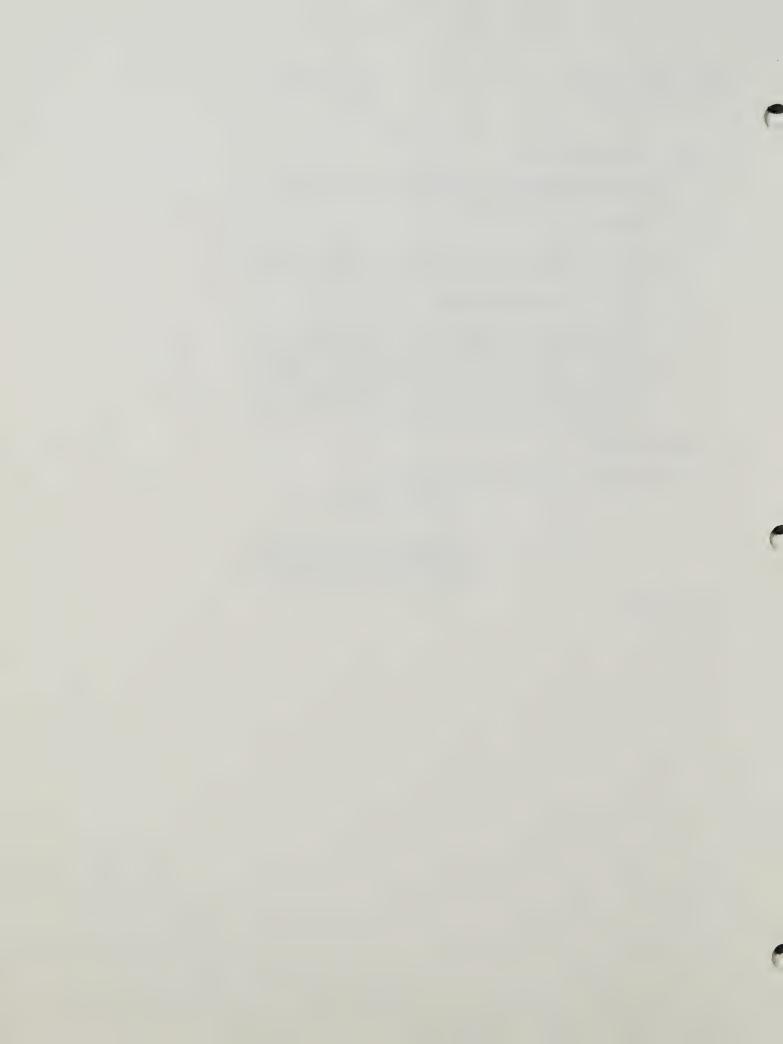
There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned.

Taken as read and approved,

MR. FRANK HICKEY, CHAIRPERSON PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

Kevin C. Christenson Secretary

1992 June 15





## CITY OF HAMILTON - INFORMATION -

**DATE:** 1992 July 3

REPORT TO:

Mr. Kevin Christenson, Secretary

Parks and Recreation Citizen's Advisory Committee

FROM:

Mr. Bob Sugden

Director of Culture and Recreation

SUBJECT:

**Minutes - Golf Sub-Committee** 

- Meeting of 1992, June 25

## **BACKGROUND:**

The attached are the minutes of the Golf Advisory Committee for the information of the Committee.

Jackie Turner Interim Secretary

Attach.



The Golf Sub-Committee met.

Present:

Alderman T. Anderson

Ian Giles, President, Chedoke Men's Section

Joan Cosentino, President, Chedoke Ladies' Section Frank Nusca, President, King's Forest Men's Section

Margaret Korpatnicki, President, King's Forest Ladies' Section

Frank Hickey, Chairman, Parks & Recreation Citizen's Advisory Committee

Jim Beddome, Pro-Manager, Chedoke Golf Course Dave Shock, Pro-Manager, King's Forest Golf Course Jackie Turner, Department of Culture and Recreation

Dave Smith, Parks Division

Regrets:

Alderman T. Jackson

Andrew Crawford, Parks & Recreation Citizen's Advisory Committee

## 1. <u>NEW BUSINESS</u>

(a) Nominations were called for the Chairmanship of the Golf Advisory Committee as follows:

Alderman Terry Anderson

The Committee appointed Alderman T. Anderson as Chairman of the Golf Advisory Committee.

- (b) The Committee was in receipt of a report dated 1992, June 17, approved by the Parks and Recreation Committee, subject to concurrence by the Golf Advisory Committee, regarding a reduction to the Twilight Fees at King's Forest and Chedoke Golf Courses and the Pilot Project introducing a Nine Hole Fee at King's Forest for the 1992 Golf season. The Committee concurred with the recommendation.
- (c) The Committee was in receipt of a letter forwarded by Alderman Agostino, who had received a letter from a season pass holder at King's Forest Golf Course, proposing changes to the Tee reservation process. The Committee recommended that no action be taken regarding this request.



(d) Concerns were expressed by Joan Cosentino regarding C.L.G.A. fees. Marg Korpatnicki indicated that a letter has been sent to the C.L.G.A. regarding the concerns of the King's Forest Ladies Section and will report back when a response has been received.

It was moved by Ian Giles, and seconded by Frank Hickey that a recommendation be forwarded to the Parks and Recreation Committee for consideration as follows:

(a) That commencing 1992, December 1, Season Passes may be purchased by instalments subject to the following condition:

That instalments be paid by post-dated cheques and that the final payment be made by April 1, of the current golf season.

## 2. **REGULAR MEETINGS**

The Committee agreed that regular meetings will be held on the 4th Thursday of every month.

## 3. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned.

Jackie Turner, Interim Secretary

1992, June 25



## **GOLF ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE**

Alderman Terry Anderson Ward 7 Alderman Aldermen Office 546-2730

Mr. B. Chrystian
Manager of Parks Division
c/o Public Works Department
4th Floor, City Hall
71 Main Street West
Hamilton, Ontario
L8N 3T4
546-2042

Mr. Jim Beddome, Pro-Manager Chedoke Golf Course 563 Aberdeen Avenue Hamilton, Ontario L8P 2S8 528-8227

Mr. Ian Giles, President Chedoke Men's Section 50 Grenoble Road Hamilton, Ontario L9C 6K6 389-1534

Mr. Frank Nusca, President King's Forest Men's Section 17 Astra Street Stoney Creek, Ontario L8J 2E3 561-3422

Mr. Frank Hickey 148 Montrose Avenue Hamilton, Ontario L8K 4Y8 549-1931 Alderman Dominic Agostino Ward 5 Alderman Aldermen Office 546-2730

Mrs. Jackie Turner
Manager of Operations
c/o Culture & Recreation Department
City Hall
71 Main Street West
Hamilton, Ontario
L8N 3T4
546-4615

Mr. Dave Shock, Pro-Manager King's Forest Golf Course 100 Greenhill Avenue Hamilton, Ontario L8K 6M4 547-9042

Mrs. Joan Cosentino, President Chedoke Ladies Section 221 Grosvenor Avenue South Hamilton, Ontario L8M 3L8 545-8543

Mrs. Margaret Korpatnicki, President King's Forest Ladies Section 579 Rosseau Road South Hamilton, Ontario L8K 4T7 544-6186

Andrew Crawford 777 Brucedale Avenue East Hamilton, Ontario L8V 1S1 385-0402



URBAN/MUNICIPAL
CA4ON HBC AOS
CSIPIP
1992
J.J. SCHATZ

CITY CLERK



PHONE (416) 546-2700 FAX (416) 546-2095

## THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF HAMILTON

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK 71 MAIN STREET WEST HAMILTON, ONTARIO L8N 3T4

1992 September 03

## NOTICE OF MEETING

## PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

Monday, 1992 September 14 12:00 o'clock noon Room 219, City Hall URBAN MUNICIPAL

SEP 8 - 1992

GOV MENT DOCUMENTS

Kevin C. Christenson, Secretary Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee

## AGENDA

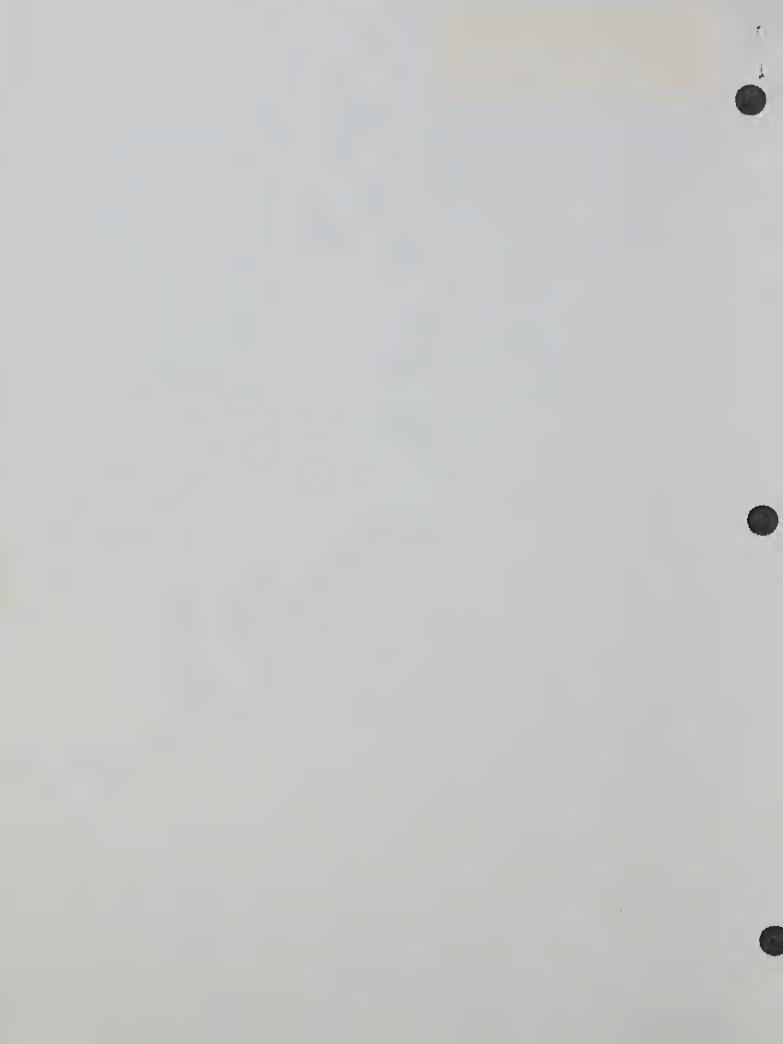
1. ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES

Minutes of the Meeting held 1992 July 13

2. **CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT** (No Copy)

NOTE:

IN ORDER TO ENSURE THAT THERE ARE ENOUGH MEMBERS PRESENT AT THE MEETING TO FORM A QUORUM, IT IS UP TO THE COMMITTEE MEMBERS TO NOTIFY THE SECRETARY AT 546-2728, AT LEAST 24 HOURS IN ADVANCE, IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND. THE CITY CLERK'S DEPARTMENT WILL NO LONGER BE CONDUCTING PHONE POLLS PRIOR TO MEETINGS.



## 3. FOCUS GROUP UPDATE

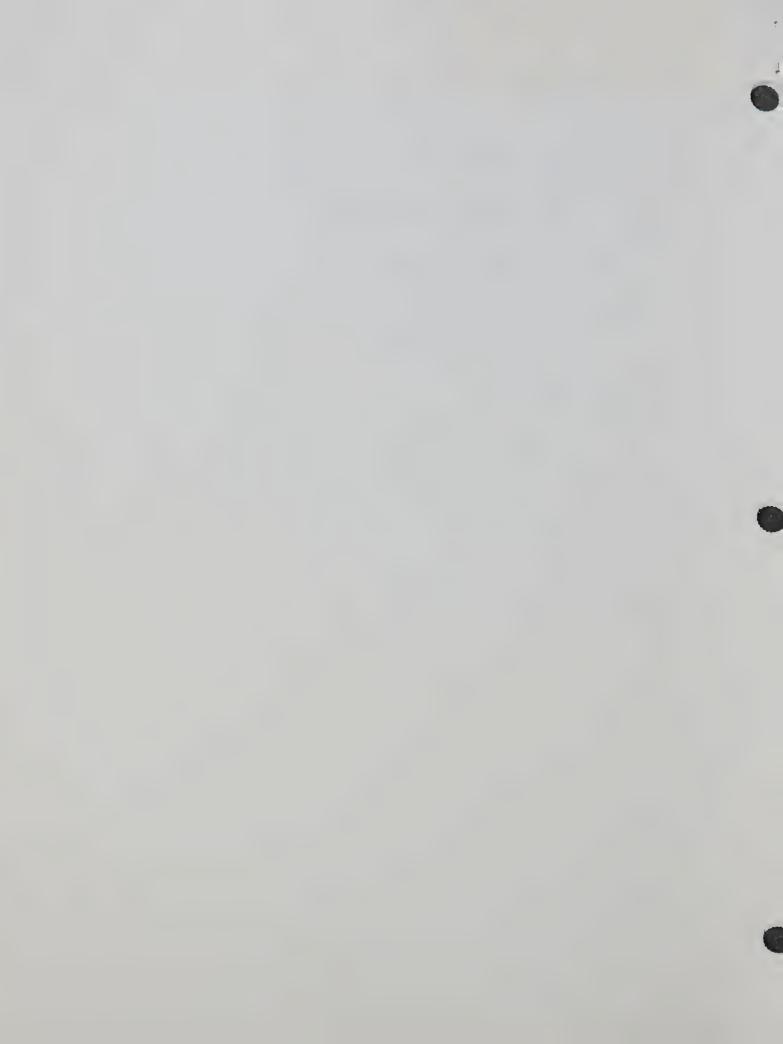
- (a) Events Focus Group
   J. Kiriakopoulos (No Copy)
- (b) Recreation Focus Group
   A. Crawford (No Copy)
- (c) Parks Focus Group
   S. Manchia (No Copy)

## 4. MANAGER OF PARKS

- (a) Dunington-Grub Foundation
   Gage Park Signage (No Copy)
- (b) Park and Open Space Master Plan Workshop (No Copy)

## 5. <u>NEW BUSINESS</u>

## 6. ADJOURNMENT



1.

Monday, 1992 July 13th 12:00 o'clock noon Room 219, City Hall

The Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee met.

Present: Mr. F.

Mr. F. Hickey, Chairperson Alderman T. Anderson Alderman D. Agostino

Mr. J. Bellio Mr. A. Crawford Mr. J. Galvin Mr. S. Manchia Mr. A. Skrypniak Ms. J. Rapsavage

Absent with Regrets:

Mr. J. Kiriakopoulos

Mr. J. Byl

Mr. G. Peitchinis

Also Present:

Ms. S. Merlo-Orzel, Department of Culture and Recreation

Ms. J. Turner, Department of Culture and Recreation

Mr. D. Cowan, Public Works Department Ms. P. Ulbinas, Public Works Department

Susan K. Reeder, Acting Secretary

#### 1. ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES

The Committee was in receipt of the minutes of their regular meeting held 1992 June 15th. These minutes were adopted as circulated.

#### 2. CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

Mr. Hickey advised that the Sub-Committees have been very active with various projects and indicated that there would be a report herewith on the Golf Sub-Committee.

#### 3. GOLF SUB-COMMITTEE

The Committee was in receipt of the minutes of the Golf Sub-Committee meeting held on 1992 June 25. Jackie Turner of the Culture and Recreation Department reported on these minutes.

Ms. Turner advised that a recommendation from the Golf Sub-Committee respecting season passes will be forwarded to the next meeting of the Parks and Recreation Committee as follows:

- "(a) That commencing 1992 December 1, season passes maybe purchased by instalments subject to the following condition:
- (b) That instalments be paid by postdated cheques and that the final payment be made by April 1 of the current golf season."

Some discussion then ensued on fees, attendance and membership at the Golf Courses.



Mr. Hickey advised that currently there is a pilot project underway at King's Forest for twilight rates which apply to seniors. Some discussion ensued on the reasoning for this project of encouraging revenue and the use of the facility as well as the maintenance of the golf grounds.

### 4. FOCUS GROUP UPDATE

#### **Events - Focus Group**

The Committee was in receipt of the minutes of the Special Events Sub-Committee meeting held Monday, 1992 July 6. Ms. Orzel spoke on behalf of Johnny Kiriakopoulos, Chair of the Special Events Sub-Committee who was absent with regrets for the meeting. She spoke about the recent Canada Day event where the fireworks had to be cancelled as a result of wind conditions. With respect to that matter, the Committee was in receipt of an information report from the Director of Culture and Recreation dated 1992 July 13th respecting the Canada Day events and festivals as well as a copy of a fax from Pyrofire Firework Displays respecting the fireworks at Mohawk Park and the resulting cancellation of the event.

### 5. OTHER BUSINESS

#### Parks Focus Group

The Committee was in receipt of the minutes of the Parks Focus Group meeting held on 1992 July 9th. Serge Manchia reported on these minutes and advised that the Group had reviewed the Parks Master Plan.

Specific mention was made of the Peace Park proposal and Penny Ulbinas of the Public Works Department spoke to the proposed 12 tree circle in the concept plan of T. B. McQuesten Park. A conceptual drawing was presented to the Sub-Committee of T. B. McQuesten Park where the trees would be placed in a semi circle behind the proposed Peace Plaza.

Some discussion ensued on whether the trees that would be planted around the plaza would interfere with the flags which will be placed around the Peace Plaza. It was indicated by Serge Manchia that a landscape architect will be reviewing this matter and that Chris Firth-Eagland agrees with the concept but that the issue still needs to be reviewed more carefully. He encouraged the Sub-Committee to endorse a plan for the trees.

The Sub-Committee then approved the following:

- (a) That the City of Hamilton advise the International Institute for Peace that it wishes to participate in the Peace Parks Across Canada project which is part of the commemorative activities of Canada's 125th Anniversary of Confederation; and
- (b) That the City's participation be the designation of a Peace Grove comprised of 12 trees which will circle the proposed Place Plaza in the concept plan of T. B. McQuesten Park.



Some discussion was also held on the workshop in Toronto respecting this project which will be held 1992 August 19 and the Sub-Committee concurred that a staff member from the City should attend this workshop.

Serge Manchia also spoke with respect to a package of By-laws which had been included in the agenda package for his Focus group and he was unsure of Bob Chrystian's intent in including those By-laws. He spoke specifically about a By-law respecting the H.S.P.C.A. and dogs and his concerns that it seemed rather outdated.

Some discussion ensued on what the intent of receiving these By-laws was and it was agreed that this matter would be referred back to Bob Chrystian with a request for clarification. Specifically it was requested that Mr. Chrystian look carefully at the by-law respecting the H.S.P.C.A. to determine if it was the most up-to-date version.

#### **August Meeting**

The Sub-Committee discussed the next meeting of the Sub-Committee to be held in August and agreed that no regular meeting would be held and rather that it would be left to the call of the Chair to call a meeting should a need arise.

#### 6. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned.

Taken as read and approved,

MR. FRANK HICKEY, CHAIRPERSON PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

Susan K. Reeder Acting Secretary

1992 July 13th



### - INFORMATION -

DATE:

1992 August 10

REPORT TO:

Mr. Kevin Christenson, Secretary

Parks and Recreation Advisory Sub-Committee CEIVED

FROM:

Mrs. Jackie Turner, Interim Secretary

Golf Advisory Sub-Committee

AUG 1 1 1992

SUBJECT:

**Minutes - Golf Sub-Committee** 

- Meeting of 1992, July 23

CITY CLERKS

### **BACKGROUND:**

The attached are the minutes of the Golf Advisory Committee for the information of the Committee.

Jackie Turner Interim Secretary

JT:mp Attach.



### The Golf Sub-Committee met.

Present: Alderman T. Anderson

Ian Giles, President, Chedoke Men's Section Joan Cosentino, President, Chedoke Ladies' Section Frank Nusca, President, King's Forest Men's Section

Margaret Korpatnicki, President, King's Forest Ladies' Section Joan Rapsavage, Parks & Recreation Citizen's Advisory Committee Andrew Crawford, Parks & Recreation Citizen's Advisory Committee

Jim Beddome, Pro-Manager, Chedoke Golf Course Dave Shock, Pro-Manager, King's Forest Golf Course

Dave Smith, Parks Division

Jackie Turner, Department of Culture and Recreation

Regrets: Alderman T. Jackson

Frank Hickey, Parks & Recreation Citizen's Advisory Committee

#### 1. MINUTES

The minutes of the Golf Sub-Committee meeting held 1992, June 25 were adopted as circulated.

#### 2. BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

- (a) Jackie Turner reported that City Council approved the recommendation approved by the Parks and Recreation Committee at its meeting held June 23, 1992 regarding the reduction of Twilight Fees at Chedoke and King's Forest.
- (b) Jackie Turner reported that the Parks and Recreation Committee approved the recommendation that Season Passes may be purchased by instalments, commencing in 1992, December 1.
- (c) Following further discussion regarding the C.L.G.A. Fees, Joan Cosentino would contact representatives of the Association and that they request the total numbers of annual members officially from Jackie Turner.

### 3. <u>NEW BUSINESS</u>

(a) Following discussion the Committee approved that season pass holders at either golf course be permitted to purchase green fee tickets at the course that they do not hold a pass for, at the current twilight fee.

#### 4. INFORMATION

Dave Shock reported that revenues are up slightly from the same time last year and Jim Beddome reported that Chedoke revenues are approximately the same.

#### 5. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned.

Jackie Turner, Interim Secretary



### - INFORMATION -

DATE:

1992 July 13

REPORT TO:

Mr. Kevin Christenson, Secretary

Parks and Recreation Committee

RECEIVED

FROM:

Mrs. Jackie Turner, Interim Secretary

Golf Advisory Sub-Committee

JUL 1 3 1992

CITY CLERKS

SUBJECT:

**Minutes - Golf Sub-Committee** 

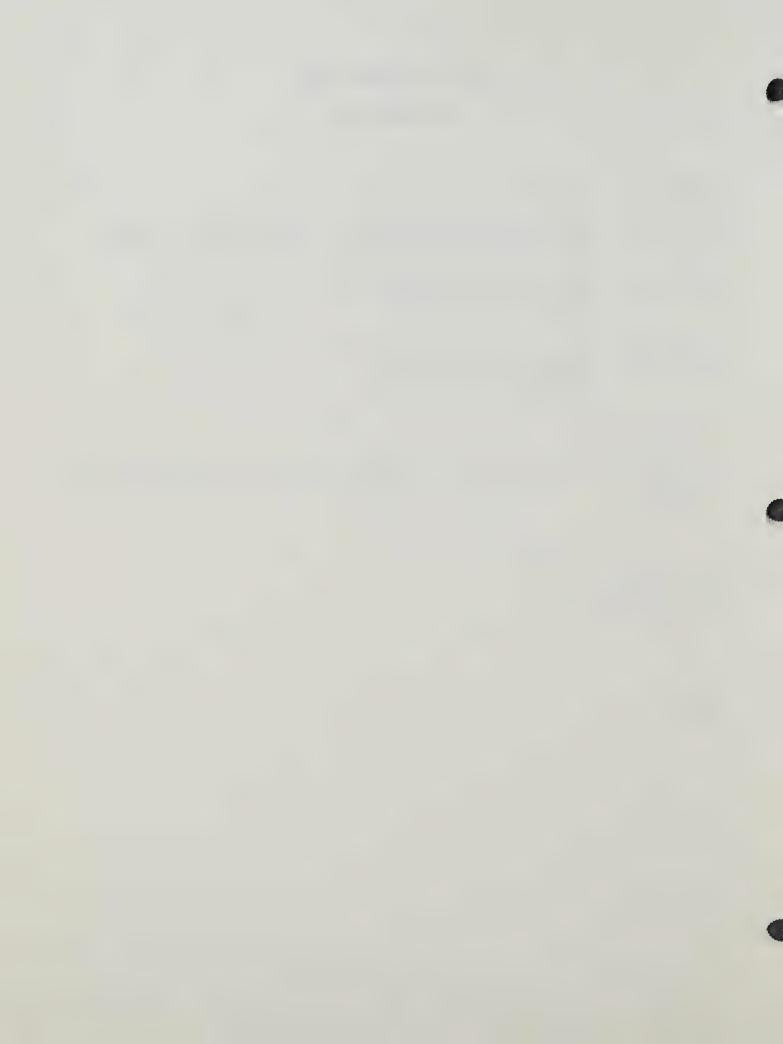
- Meeting of 1992, June 25

### **BACKGROUND:**

The attached are the minutes of the Golf Advisory Committee for the information of the Committee.

Jackie Turner Interim Secretary

JT:mp Attach.



The Golf Sub-Committee met.

Present: Alderman T. Anderson

Ian Giles, President, Chedoke Men's Section

Joan Cosentino, President, Chedoke Ladies' Section Frank Nusca, President, King's Forest Men's Section

Margaret Korpatnicki, President, King's Forest Ladies' Section

Frank Hickey, Chairman, Parks & Recreation Citizen's Advisory Committee

Jim Beddome, Pro-Manager, Chedoke Golf Course Dave Shock, Pro-Manager, King's Forest Golf Course Jackie Turner, Department of Culture and Recreation

Dave Smith, Parks Division

Regrets: Alderman T. Jackson

Andrew Crawford, Parks & Recreation Citizen's Advisory Committee

### 1. **NEW BUSINESS**

(a) Nominations were called for the Chairmanship of the Golf Advisory Committee as follows:

Alderman Terry Anderson

The Committee appointed Alderman T. Anderson as Chairman of the Golf Advisory Committee.

- (b) The Committee was in receipt of a report dated 1992, June 17, approved by the Parks and Recreation Committee, subject to concurrence by the Golf Advisory Committee, regarding a reduction to the Twilight Fees at King's Forest and Chedoke Golf Courses and the Pilot Project introducing a Nine Hole Fee at King's Forest for the 1992 Golf season. The Committee concurred with the recommendation.
- (c) The Committee was in receipt of a letter forwarded by Alderman Agostino, who had received a letter from a season pass holder at King's Forest Golf Course, proposing changes to the Tee reservation process. The Committee recommended that no action be taken regarding this request.



1992, June 25

Golf Sub-Committee

- (d) Concerns were expressed by Joan Cosentino regarding C.L.G.A. fees. Marg Korpatnicki indicated that a letter has been sent to the C.L.G.A. regarding the concerns of the King's Forest Ladies Section and will report back when a response has been received.
- (e) It was moved by Ian Giles, and seconded by Frank Hickey that a recommendation be forwarded to the Parks and Recreation Committee for consideration as follows:
  - (i) That commencing 1992, December 1, Season Passes may be purchased by instalments subject to the following conditions:
  - (ii) That instalments be paid by post-dated cheques.
  - (iii) That the final payment be made by April 1, of the current golf season.

### 2. **REGULAR MEETINGS**

The Committee agreed that regular meetings will be held on the 4th Thursday of every month.

### 3. <u>ADJOURNMENT</u>

There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned.

Jackie Turner, Interim Secretary

1992, June 25





The Urban Municipal Collection 2nd Floor Hamilton Public Library

TEL: 546-2700

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF HAMILTON

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK
71 MAIN STREET WEST
HAMILTON, ONTARIO L8N 3T4

### NOTICE OF MEETING

### PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

Tuesday, 1992 December 1 9:30 o'clock a.m. Room 233, City Hall

GOV MENT DOCUMENTS

Kevin C. Christenson, Secretary Parks and Recreation Committee

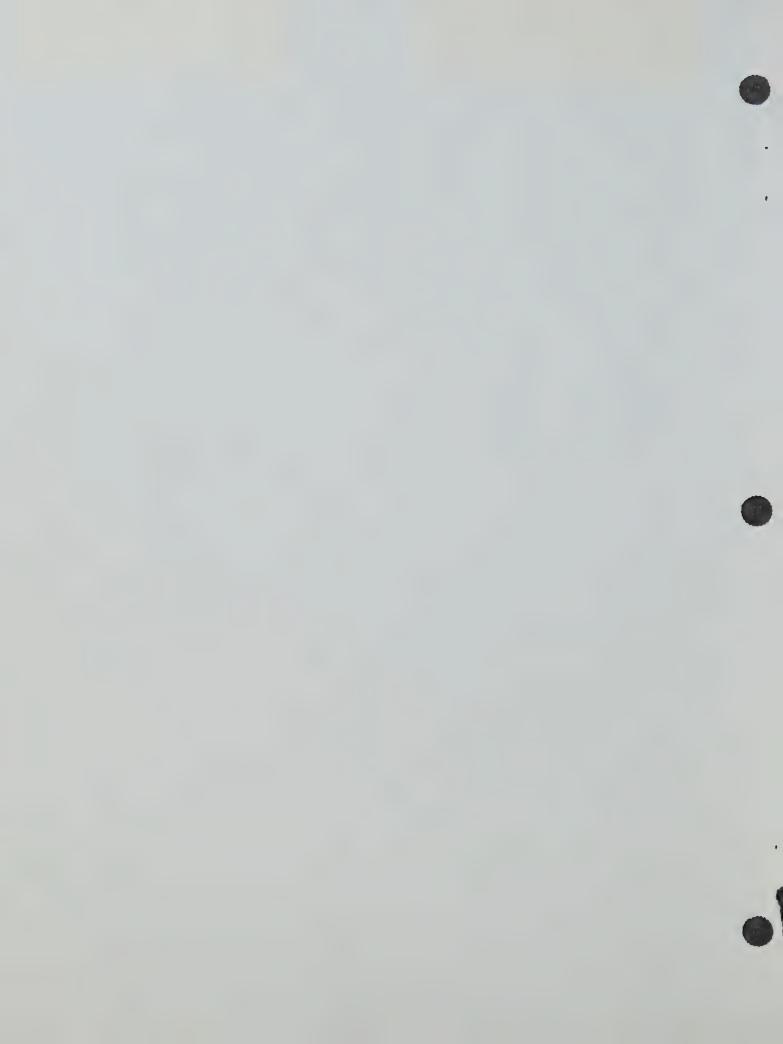
### AGENDA

CITY CLERK

- 1. <u>DELEGATIONS</u> 9:30 o'clock a.m.
  - (a) Mr. P. Valeriano Location of statue honouring the late Dr. Victor Cecilioni (No Copy)
  - (b) John Norris, Chairman, Friends of the Environment Foundation Advisory Board
- 2. **CONSENT AGENDA**
- 3. **DIRECTOR OF CULTURE AND RECREATION** 
  - (a) Proposed Golf Season Pass Purchase Plan for 1993
  - (b) 1997 World Curling Championship
- 4. DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

Hosting of the 1995/1996 Ontario Parks Association Conference

- 5. <u>HAMILTON HISTORICAL BOARD SELECTION COMMITTEE</u> (Copy to Follow)
- 6. <u>OTHER BUSINESS</u>
- 7. ADJOURNMENT



### **OUTSTANDING ITEMS - PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE**

<u>Item</u>	Original Date	<u>Action</u>	Status
Indoor Bocci Courts	1991 Sept. 17	Director of Culture and Recreation and Manager of Parks	Prepare Report
Buttermilk Falls Parking Lot Altera		Director of Public Works	Report Back
Process to Reduce Illegal Dumping in Parks and Open Space	1992 Sept. 22 and	Director of Public Works	Report Back
Cemetery Operating Hours	1992 October 6	Director of Public Works	Report Back

Kevin C. Christenson, Secretary

1992 November 27



# Friends of the Environment Foundation

1(6)

## Local Chapter Hamilton Mountain

November 22, 1992

Alderman Tom Jackson Chairman Parks and Recreation Committee The Corporation of the City of Hamilton City Hall, Hamilton, Ontario L8N 3T4

Dear Alderman Jackson,

Friends of the Environment Foundation (Canada Trust)

On behalf of the Friends of the Environment Advisory Board for the Hamilton Mountain, I am pleased to enclose a cheque for \$1000.00 for the City of Hamilton's "Friends of the Park" donor programme. These funds are to be used for the purchase and planting of two trees in the Rushdale Neighbourhood Park. The purchase and placement of these trees will be decided by Parks Division staff in conjunction with the Neighbourhood Park Assoc.

During this year we have funded parks activities and plantings at: Olympic Park

Linden Park
Iroquoia Heights Conservation Area
Trenholme Park
Mt. Albion & Felker's Falls Conservation Area
Bruleville Park
William Schwenger Park

The FEF continues to accept funding applications for environment projects that (1) preserve, protect, restore or improve the natural environment and resources of local communities, includes supporting research. (2) educate and foster an awareness in local communities of the value of the natural environment.

Sincerely

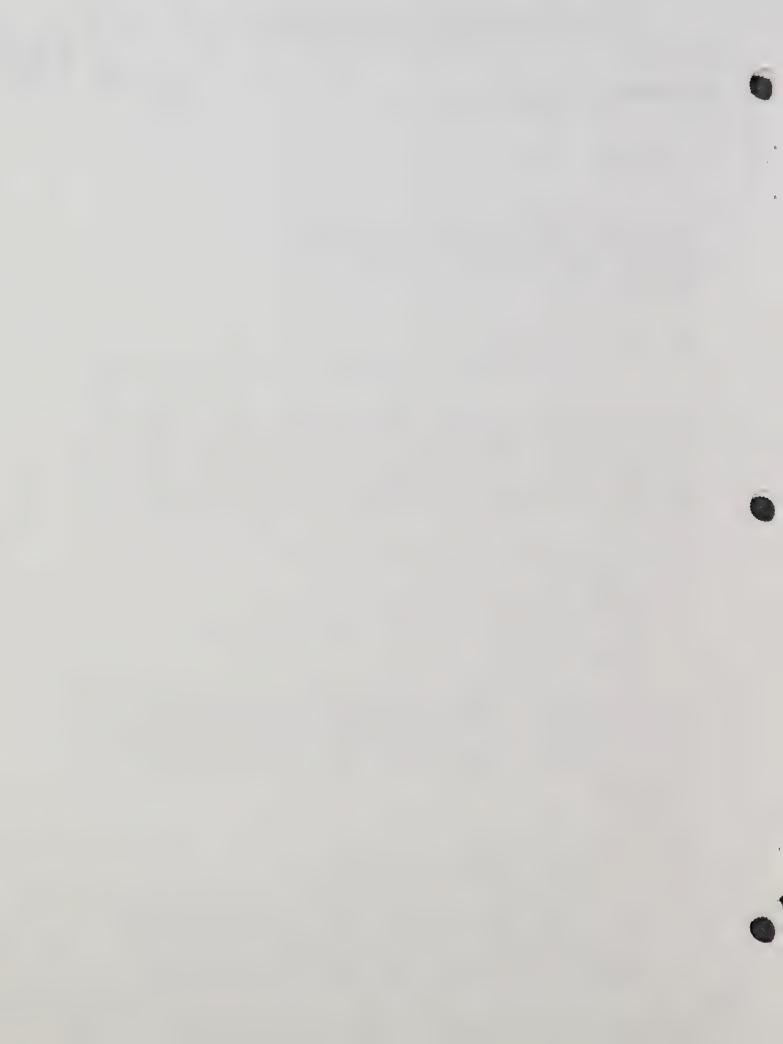
John Norris

Manager for Board of Directors MRRHI Chairman FEF Advisory Board Canada Trust

cc: Mr. R.W. Chrystian Manager of Parks Div. Public Works
Mr. C. Firth-Eagland, Co-ordinator Parks Development

Mr. D. Lobo Director of Public Works

Alderman Henry Merling / Alderman Terry Anderson Rushdale Neighbourhood Park Assoc. Att: D. Scime



### CONSENT AGENDA

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE
Tuesday, 1992 December 1
9:30 o'clock a.m.
Room 233, City Hall

COV MENT DOCUMENTS

### AGENDA

### A. ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES

Minutes of the Meeting held 1992 November 17

### B. DIRECTOR OF CULTURE AND RECREATION

- i. Renewal of Contracts Pro-Managers Chedoke Golf Course and
  Winter Sports Park, King's Forest Golf Course
- ii. Closure of Capital Projects Culture and Recreation

### C. <u>DIRECTOR OF PROPERTY</u>

Transfer/Deed of Surplus Land, Part 12, Plan 62R-11955 Former Inverness School Site, Richard Over, 103 East 19th Street

### D. MANAGER OF PURCHASING

- i. 1993 Annual Supply of Light Fixtures and Poles for Various Parks
- ii. 1993 Annual Supply of Light Fixtures and Poles for Harbourfront Parks

### E. DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

Closure of Capital Projects - Public Works



Tuesday, 1992 November 17 9:30 o'clock a.m. Room 233, City Hali

#### The Parks and Recreation Committee met.

Present: Alderman T. Jackson, Chairperson

Alderman G. Copps, Vice-Chairperson

Mayor R. M. Morrow Alderman T. Cooke

Alderman Wm. M. McCulloch

Alderman B. Morelli Alderman D. Agostino Alderman D. Ross

Absent: Alderman T. Anderson, City Business

Also present: Alderman M. Kiss

Reverend J. Johnson, Board of Education
Mr. J. G. Pavelka, Chief Administrative Officer
Mr. B. Sugden, Director of Culture and Recreation
Ms. J. Turner, Department of Culture and Recreation
Mr. G. Smith, Department of Culture and Recreation

Mr. J. Beddome, Chedoke Golf Course Mr. D. W. Vyce, Director of Property Ms. H. Kaval, Architectural Division

Mr. B. Chrystian, Department of Public Works Mr. D. Cowan, Department of Public Works

Mr. T. Bradley, Purchasing Division Mr. D. Carson, Mayor's Office Mr. D. Clarke, Building Department

Ms. C. Rose, Cats Claws Tiger-Cat Fan Club

Mr. K. C. Christenson, Secretary.

#### 1. DELEGATIONS

#### Cats Claws Tiger Cat Fan Club

Ms. Carol Rose appeared before the Committee and distributed a copy of a proposal respecting a "Wall of Fame" for a Hamilton Tiger Cat Football players as well as a fiyer advertising the Tiger Cat Wall of Fame Dance to be held 1992 November 20.

Ms. Rose stated that she was requesting the Committee's support for the Wall of Fame concept to be located on the interior walls of Ivor Wynne Stadium. She further informed the Committee that the Tiger Cat Fan Club would be holding a Wall of Fame Dance to raise funds for the concept of the Wall of Fame.

Following discussion, the Committee approved the following recommendations:

- (a) That the concept of a "Wall of Fame" at Ivor Wynne Stadium, as proposed by the Cats Claws Tiger-Cat Fan Club", be approved.
- (b) That approval be given the action taken by the Parks and Recreation Committee in purchasing one (1) table of ten (10) people for the "Tiger-Cat Wall of Fame Dance" held 1992 November 20.
- (c) That the Finance and Administration Committee be requested to recommend a method of financing the cost of \$125. for this table.

#### 2. ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES

The minutes of the meeting held 1992 November 3 were adopted as circulated.



### 3. **DIRECTOR OF PROPERTY**

 Lease of Regional Lands on Greenhill Avenue to the City of Hamilton for Baseball Purposes

The Committee was in receipt of a report dated 1992 November 9 from the Director of Property respecting the lease of Regional lands on Greenhill Avenue to the City of Hamilton for baseball purposes.

The Committee approved the following recommendation:

- (a) That the City of Hamilton enter into a Lease Agreement with the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth to lease approximately 1 hectare of Regional land near Greenhill Avenue and Rosseau Road for the construction of a baseball facility.
- (b) That the Lease Agreement contain the following terms and conditions:
  - i. Term Commences 1992 June 1 and terminates 2012 May 31.
  - Rental Rate \$1. per year plus any applicable taxes to be credited to Account No. CH5X921 00102 (Reserve for Property Purchases -Parks).
  - iii. The City of Hamilton to pay all operating costs including grass cutting of the entire site and assume all liabilities arising out of this recreational use.
  - iv. The City shall not interfere with the Region's operation of the sewage facility on the said lands.
  - v. That the Commissioner of Transportation and Environmental Services approve all plans prior to construction.
  - vi. That the Lease contain a three (3) month termination clause; however, in the case of emergencies, the Region may terminate the Agreement immediately.
  - vii. That the Lease Agreement be prepared by the City Solicitor in a form satisfactory to the Commissioner of Legal Services.
- (c) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to execute a Lease Agreement in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor."
- ii. Offer to Purchase Easement Agreement, Union Gas Limited Part 2, 7 and 9, Plan 62R-12302 Gourley Neighbourhood Park

The Committee was in receipt of a report dated 1992 November 3 from the Director of Property respecting an Offer to Purchase Easement Agreement, Union Gas Limited - Part 2, 7 and 9, Plan 62R-12302, Gourley Neighbourhood Park.

The Committee approved the following recommendation:

(a) That an Offer to Purchase (Easement) Agreement, executed by Union Gas Limited (D. J. Moore, Vice-President and R. S. Valdis, Assistant Secretary) on 1992 October 27 and scheduled for closing on or before 1993 January 18, for the purchase of an easement for the installation of a gas pipeline composed of part of Lot 17, Concession 7, in the Geographic Township of Barton, being a 2 metre strip of land along the southerly limit of Parts 2, 7 and 9 on Plan 62R-12302, be approved and completed and the funds derived from this sale of \$4,900. be credited to Account No. CH4X501 00201 (Reserve for Acquisition of Parkland).

- (b) That a certified deposit cheque in the amount of \$490. is being held by the City Treasurer pending City Council approval.
- (c) That it is understood and agreed that:
  - an easement will be granted to the Region over Parts 2, 7, 9 and 10 on Plan 62R-12302 for sewer purposes.
  - ii. Union Gas will provide a survey, satisfactory to the Regional Surveyor, showing subject easement, prior to the date of closing.
  - iii. the Purchaser will not remove any trees from the easement site without prior approval of the Manager of Parks.
- (d) That an Authority to Enter Agreement, executed by Union Gas Limited (D. J. Moore, Vice-President and R. S. Valdis, Assistant Secretary) on 1992 October 27 to allow Union Gas Limited to enter on the easement lands namely Parts 2, 7 and 9 on Plan 62R-12302 as of 1992 November 25 for the installation of a gas pipeline, be approved.
- (e) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to execute the necessary documents.

### iii. Tenancy Agreement - 112 Province Street North, M. Lamarche

The Committee was in receipt of a report dated 1992 October 30 from the Director of Property respecting a Tenancy Agreement - 112 Province Street North,

M. Lamarche.

The Committee approved the following recommendation:

- (a) That the City of Hamilton enter into a Tenancy Agreement with M. Lamarche to rent the premises known as 112 Province Street North, subject to the terms and conditions of the Tenancy Agreement being satisfactory to the City Solicitor.
- (b) That a one time rental charge of \$210. be charged for the period of 1992 December 1 to 1992 December 31 for cleaning and decorating which has been agreed to be carried out by the tenant.
- (c) That commencing 1993 January 1, the monthly rent will be \$419. (including realty taxes of \$1,268.06 for 1992) and rental proceeds to be credited to Account No. CH44104 31106 (City Properties Rental).
- (d) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized to execute the Tenancy Agreement in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

### iv. Barrier-Free Design for Recreational Buildings

The Committee was in receipt of an information report dated 1992 October 30 from the Director of Property respecting "barrier-free design for recreational buildings".

The Committee approved that the item be received.

Parks and Recreation Committee • 4 • Tuesday, 1992 November 17

#### 4. DIRECTOR OF CULTURE AND RECREATION/DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

### Playground Equipment Design Selection and Installation

The Committee was in receipt of a report from the Director of Culture and Recreation and the Director of Public Works respecting playground equipment design selection and installation.

The Committee approved the following recommendation:

- (a) That the Parks Division of Public Works assume responsibility for all playground equipment, design, and installation.
- (b) That the Technical Division of Culture and Recreation retain full responsibility for community play equipment fundraising and ongoing maintenance.
- (c) That a position of Parks Draft Person be created within the Parks Division of Public Works through the attrition of a position of Equipment Repairer/Carpenter from the Technical Division of Culture and Recreation.
- (d) That the base budget allocation from Culture and Recreation (Account No. CH51001 70020 Equipment Repairman/Carpenter) be transferred to the Public Works Department (Account No. 62302, Parks Division) to facilitate the new Parks Draft Person when the position becomes vacant in Culture and Recreation.
- (e) That at that time, the F.T.E. Staff Compliment in Culture and Recreation be decreased by one and the F.T.E. Staff Compliment in Public Works be increased by one.
- (f) That within the budgetary restraints of the one F.T.E. position transfer, the Parks Division provide a range of design services for additional Culture and Recreation Department projects.
- (g) That the reclassification of this position be forwarded to Finance and Administration.

### 5. DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS/MANAGER OF PURCHASING

#### Shoreline Protection Project - Harbourfront Park

The Committee was in receipt of a report dated 1992 November 4 from the Director of Public Works and Manager of Purchasing respecting the Shoreline Protection Project, Harbourfront Park.

- (a) That approval be given to enter into a contract with Blue-Con Inc. of London, Ontario for construction of Shoreline Protection Works at Harbourfront Park. The contract amount will be \$1,384,178.75, and includes all taxes and a \$200,000. contingency amount.
- (b) That the amount of \$1,384,178.75 be funded from Account No. CF5200 419254001 for Harbourfront Park, utilizing the grant monies provided by the Provincial Ministry of the Environment.
- (c) That a contract satisfactory to the City Solicitor be entered into between the City and Blue-Con Inc. of London, Ontario.
- (d) That the Mayor and the City Clerk execute the contract on behalf of the City.

### 6. DIRECTOR OF CULTURE AND RECREATION

#### Proposed Golf Season Pass Purchase Plan for 1993

The Committee was in receipt of a report dated 1992 November 12 from the Director of Culture and Recreation respecting the proposed Golf Season Pass Purchase Plan for 1993.

Mr. Sugden indicated that the Golf Sub-Committee had looked at all the issues and felt that this proposal will increase revenues and provide additional financing to offset the deficit being experienced at both municipal golf courses.

Alderman Ross stated that municipal golf courses should not be a profit-making venture but should at least be in a position to break even. He stated that he could not support a proposal that would create an inequity in memberships. His suggested that the item be tabled for further review by the Golf Sub-Committee.

Alderman Cooke stated that the Golf Sub-Committee should work from a breakeven premise and that he also could not support having different memberships as proposed by the Golf Sub-Committee. He suggested that the item be referred back to the Golf Sub-Committee with instructions.

Alderman Agostino stated concern with affordability. He suggested that the courses could not break even without raising the membership rates and fees to an unaffordable level. Alderman Copps expressed concern at the rates for out-of-towners. She stated that presently there is a City policy that non residents pay 50% surcharge for memberships at recreational facilities within the City and that this proposal went against that policy.

Alderman Jackson stated that in speaking with members of the golf courses, he had been told that the 5% increase in fees was not a big issue; however, the plans to have a 2-tiered membership system had many members concerned and that he would support the item being referred back to the Golf Sub-Committee.

Following considerable discussion, the Committee approved the following recommendation:

- (a) That the proposed Golf Season Pass Purchase Plan for 1993 dated 1992 November 12 be referred back to the Golf Sub-Committee.
- (b) That the Golf Sub-Committee be requested to reconsider its proposed Golf Rate Structure based upon the following objectives:
  - i. That King's Forest and Chedoke Golf Courses be considered as independent operating units.
  - ii. That each course attempt to break even.
  - iii. That a formula be considered to peg special rates as a percentage of the rate charged for open adult golfers.
  - iv. That there be latitute for review of the rates charged for non residents.
  - v. That the Golf Sub-Committee have the latitude to consider any and all alternative rate structures to address the deficient.

### 7. HAMILTON HISTORICAL BOARD

(a) Job Creation Programme Application Section 25 Employment & Immigration Canada for the Hamilton
Children's Museum

The Committee was in receipt of a report dated 1992 November 11 from the Acting Secretary, Hamilton Historical Board respecting Job Creation Programme Application - Section 25 Employment and Immigration Canada for the Hamilton Children's Museum.

The Committee approved the following recommendation:

That approval be given to staff to apply to the Employment and Immigration Canada Section 25 Job Creation Grant to hire up to six (6) temporary staff for 52 weeks to assist with the Hamilton Children's Museum and volunteer programmes.

(b) Wording of Plaque The Hamilton and Barton Incline Railway and the Mountain View Hotel

The Committee was in receipt of a report dated 1992 November 11 from the Acting Secretary of the Hamilton Historical Board respecting the wording of the plaque for the Hamilton and Barton Incline Railway and the Mountain View Hotel.

That the wording for the Hamilton and Barton Incline Railway and the Mountain View Hotel plaque attached hereto as Appendix "A", be approved.

#### 8. OTHER BUSINESS

Mayor Morrow informed the Committee that he had been presented with numerous paintings by students at Memorial Public School following their trip to the Mum Show. He requested staff to respond on the Mayor's behalf to these students thanking them for this presentation.

### 9. ADJOURNMENT

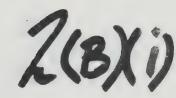
There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned.

Taken as read and approved,

ALDERMAN T. JACKSON, CHAIRPERSON PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

Kevin C. Christenson Secretary

1992 November 17



### - RECOMMENDATION -

DATE:

1992 November 25

REPORT TO:

Mr. Kevin C. Christenson, Secretary Parks and Recreation Committee

FROM:

Mr. Bob Sugden

Director of Culture and Recreation

SUBJECT:

Renewal of Contracts - Pro-Managers

Chedoke Golf Course and Winter Sports Park

King's Forest Golf Course

### **RECOMMENDATION:**

That the contracts between the Corporation of the City of Hamilton and Mr. D. Shock, Pro-Manager at King's Forest Golf Course and Mr. J. Beddome, Pro-Manager at Chedoke Golf Course and Winter Sports Park be renewed for a 24 month period subject to the following conditions:

- a) That salary increments be negotiable, but not to exceed that which is provided to Non-Union City of Hamilton employees.
- b) That the Pro-Managers provide not less than \$2 million public liability insurance for bodily injury and property damage naming the City as insured with respect to the operation of the Pro-Shop.
- c) That the City Solicitor be authorized and directed to have prepared and executed the necessary documents.

Robert Sugden

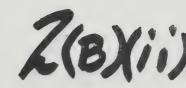
FINANCIAL/STAFFING/LEGAL IMPLICATIONS:

**BACKGROUND:** 

JT:mp

c.c. John Johnston, Commissioner of Human Resources Patrice Noé-Johnson, City Solicitor





### - RECOMMENDATION -

DATE:

1992 November 26

REPORT TO:

Mr. Kevin C. Christenson, Secretary

Parks and Recreation Committee

FROM:

Mr. Bob Sugden

Director of Culture and Recreation

SUBJECT:

**Capital Projects** 

### **RECOMMENDATION:**

That the City Treasurer be directed to close the following Capital Project Accounts with excess funding to be transferred to its original source of funding.

Capital Account	Project Description	<u>Authorized Cost</u>	Expended	Balance	Source of Funding
708643001	Bike Paths Phase 1	330	321	9	Capital Levy
708743001	Bike Paths Phase 2	330	99	231	Capital Levy
709054022	Mountain Bocci	8	8	4	Capital Levy
738304002/	Hamilton/Scourge Centre	6	4	6	Capital Levy

Robert Sugden

### FINANCIAL/STAFFING/LEGAL IMPLICATIONS:

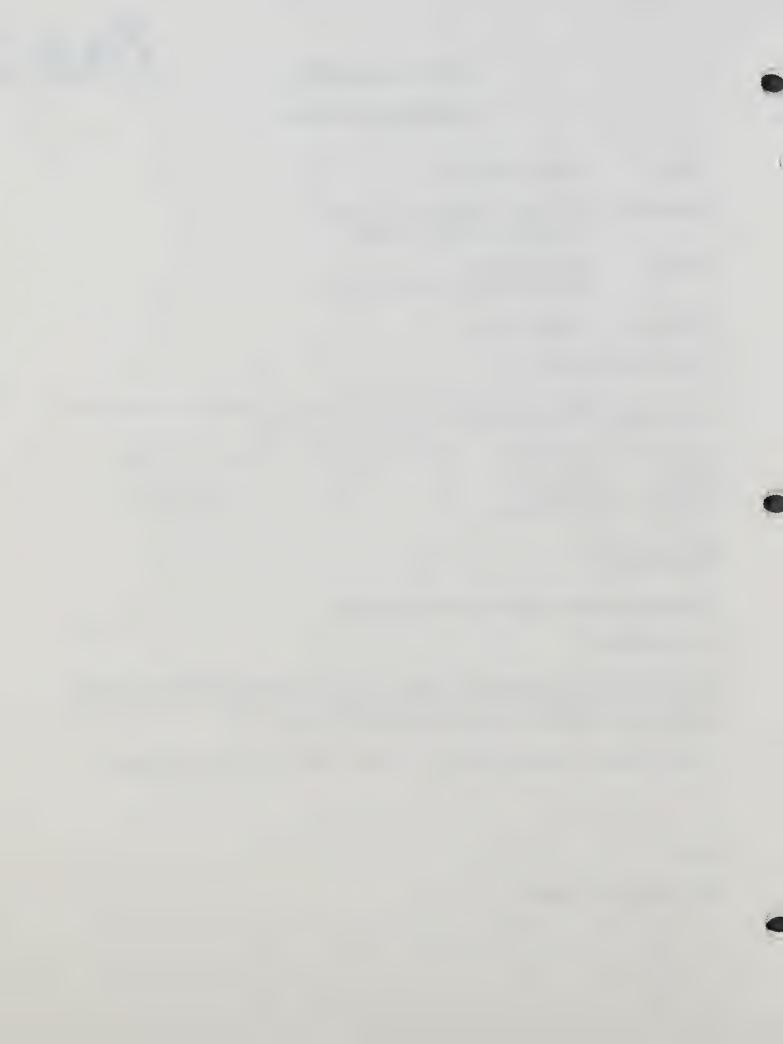
### **BACKGROUND:**

Bike Paths 1 & 2 are considered completed prior to the Regional Study being received. Phase 3 is being evaluated by the Bike Path Sub-Committee in light of this report and the Standing Committee will receive and update in the new year.

Hamilton Scourge Interpretive Centre was opened in 1983 and \$6,000.00 is unspent.

BS:mp

c.c. A. Ross, City Treasurer





### - RECOMMENDATION -

DATE:

1992 November 18

REPORT TO:

Kevin C. Christenson, Secretary

Parks and Recreation Committee

FROM:

D. W. Vyce

Director of Property

NOV 19 1992

RECEIVED

CITY CLERKS

SUBJECT:

Transfer/Deed of Surplus Land

Part 12, Plan 62R-11955

Former Inverness School Site

Richard Over - 103 East 19th Street

### **RECOMMENDATION:**

- a) That the City convey to the abutting owner Richard Over, Part 12, Registered Plan 62R-11955, having a frontage of 0.4 metres (1.31 feet) more or less, along the easterly road limit of East 19th Street, by a depth of 41.887 metres (137.425 feet) more or less, being irregular in shape, and comprising a total area of 19.999 square metres (215.27 square feet) more of less, for \$1.00 to be credited to Account No. CH-5X303-00102 (Reserve for Property Purchases), as this remnant land is surplus to municipal requirements and not suitable for development.
- b) That the City Solicitor be authorized to prepare the necessary Deed.

c) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to execute the necessary documents.

D. W. Wce

FINANCIAL/STAFFING/LEGAL IMPLICATIONS:

See above recommendation.



18 November 1992 Parks and Recreation Committee Page 2

#### **BACKGROUND:**

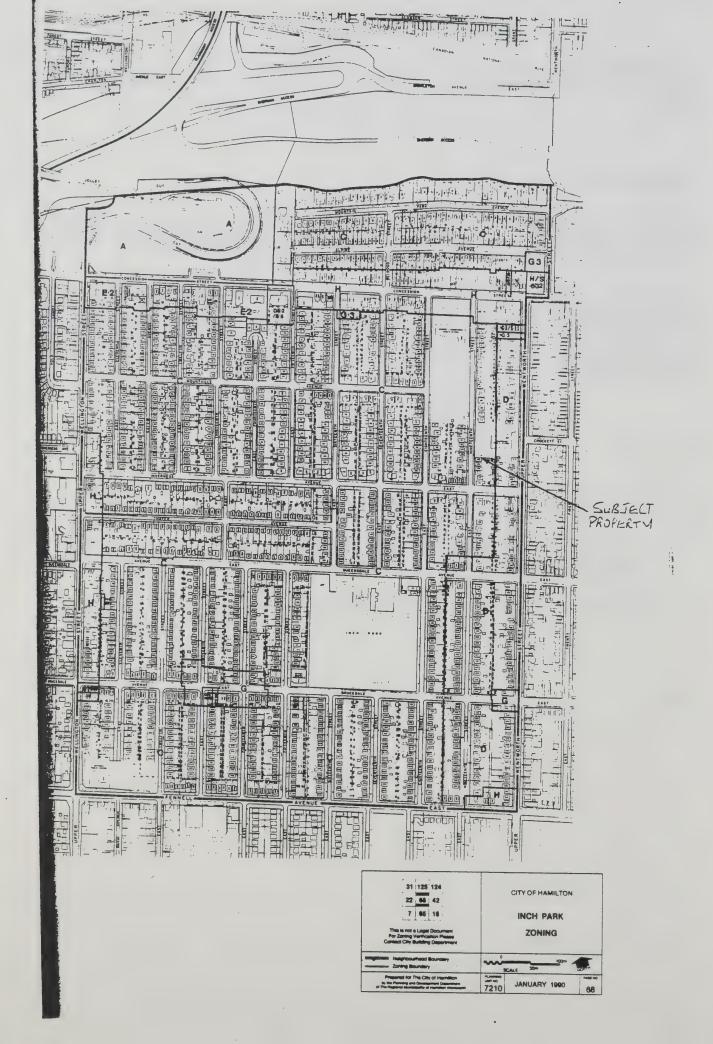
The subject piece of land represents a small area adjacent to the Inverness School Residential Development. The City has completed the sale of these lots to various individuals and developers and this strip was excess to their needs.

Consequently, in order to clarify the boundary between the Inverness School Site and our adjacent homeowner (as well as to alleviate any insurance or maintenance obligations the City may incur as the owner), we are recommending the land be transferred to the abutting owner at a nominal value of \$1.00. Further, this land will add little additional value to their current holdings.

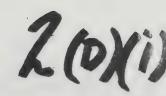
WmM/nw

- c.c. Alderman H. Merling, Alderman, Ward 7, Aldermen's Office
  - P. Noé Johnson, City Solicitor, Law Department Attention: D. Powers
  - R. Douglas, Manager of Field Surveys, Roads Department

(50.20.54)



#### **CITY OF HAMILTON**



#### RECOMMENDATION -

DATE:

1992 November 23

REPORT TO:

Mr. Kevin C. Christenson, Secretary

Parks and Recreation Committee

RECEIVED

FROM:

Mr. T. Bradley

Manager of Purchasing

NOV 2 3 1992

CITY CLERKS

SUBJECT:

1993 ANNUAL SUPPLY OF LIGHT FIXTURES AND

POLES FOR VARIOUS PARKS

#### RECOMMENDATION:

That a purchase order be issued to Westburne Supply Ontario, Burlington, for the supply and delivery of light fixtures and poles as and when required during 1993 for various parks, being the lowest of five tenders received in accordance with specifications issued by the Manager of Purchasing and Vendor's tender and be financed from Stock Account CH56197-60999.

T. Bradley, Manager of Purchasing

**FÍNANCIAL/STAFFING/LEGAL IMPLICATIONS:** 

N/A

BACKGROUND: Tender Analysis based on estimated quantities

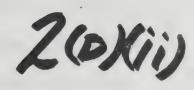
Westburne Supply Ontario, Burlington	\$77,367.40
Wesco, Hamilton	77,601.71
Guillevin International, Hamilton	77,828.35
Wesco, Hamilton	78,268.48 *
Nedco, Hamilton	78,505.65

Above prices include all taxes. Estimated expenditure during 1993 \$78,000.

\* Bid alternate fixture



### CITY OF HAMILTON - RECOMMENDATION -



DATE:

1992 November 25

REPORT TO:

Mr. K. Christenson, Secretary

Parks and Recreation Committee

FROM:

Mr. T. Bradley

Manager of Purchasing

SUBJECT:

1993 ANNUAL SUPPLY OF LIGHT FIXTURES AND POLES FOR

HARBOURFRONT PARKS

#### **RECOMMENDATION:**

That a purchase order be issued to NEDCO - a Westburne Division - Hamilton, for the supply of anodized finish light fixtures and poles as and when required during 1993 for Harbourfront Parks, being the lowest of four tenders received in accordance with the specifications issued by the Manager of Purchasing and Vendor's tender and be financed from Stock Account CH56197-60999.

T. Bradley, Manager of Purchasing

#### FINANCIAL/STAFFING/LEGAL IMPLICATIONS:

Funds for the acquisition of light fixtures have been budgeted for under capital accounts for Pier 4 Park, Simcoe Park, Harbourfront Park, and North End P.R.I.D.E.

The acquisition of light fixtures by the City for the various harbourfront developments

- i) enables the City to purchase lights at a lower cost than by going through the contractor,
- ii) ensures that the same fixture is used throughout all developments resulting in a uniform appearance and standardization for easier maintenance, and
- iii) will assist in meeting all installation schedules.

#### FINANCIAL/STAFFING/LEGAL IMPLICATIONS: Cont'd.

There are no staffing implications.

From a legal perspective, the Law Department is not required to prepare any contract documents.

Estimated expenditure during 1993 \$487,520.

#### **BACKGROUND:**

Four acceptable bids were received by the City Clerk's Department on November 19, 1992. Five bidders did not provide quotes. Each bidder was required to submit two sets of prices for different finishes. Option 1 was for a painted finish and Option 2 was for a clear anodized finish.

The submissions were as follows:

	Bidder	Paint Finish	Anodized Finish
1.	Nedco	\$459,406.60	\$487,520.88
2.	Ellis & Howard	462,073.68	490,346.32
3.	Guillevin International	541,730.50	No bid
4.	Liteform International	592,250.00	706,560.00

Staff are recommending the anodized finish as long term painting and maintenance costs are significantly reduced.

City Council has approved numerous harbourfront improvement projects, including the development of Pier 4 park, pedestrian and bikeway linkages from Eastwood to Harbourfront Park, North End P.R.I.D.E., the remediation of Harbourfront Park and the construction of a storm water management facility on civic harbourfront parklands.

In advancing these initiatives staff have worked with the public, regional staff and other agencies in the detail design work, including the selection of the light fixture and pole.

The specified light fixture has an energy efficient high pressure sodium lamp. The design, of the fixture and pole reinforces the theme of the park and is visually compatible with other park elements.

The specified light fixture and pole has the approval of the public, Regional Engineering Department, and Hamilton Hydro.

These light fixtures will be a unifying common element in civic harbourfront developments.

c.c. Mr. J. G. Pavelka, Chief Administrative Officer Mr. A. Ross, City Treasurer

# 2(E)

#### CITY OF HAMILTON

#### - RECOMMENDATION -

DATE:

1992 November 25

REPORT TO:

Mr. Kevin Christenson, Secretary

Parks and Recreation Committee

FROM:

Mr. D. Lobo

Director of Public Works

SUBJECT:

Closure of Public Works Department Capital Projects

#### **RECOMMENDATION:**

That the City Treasurer be directed to close the following Capital Project accounts with any excess funding to be transferred to its original source of financing:

Capital Centre Number	Project Description	Authorized Gross Cost	Expended/ Committed To Date	Balance Available	Source Of Financing
a) 628854002	Upgrading Gage Park	118,000.00	117,638.36	361.64	Capital Levy
b) 628854101	Parks Develop't Projects	321,400.00	295,189.05	26,210.95	Reserves Parkland & Capital Unclass.
c) 628954003	Gage Park Perenniel Borders	37,000.00	36,528.10	471.90	Reserves Parkland & Capital Unclass.

d) 418454001	Waterfront Park - Study Phase	150,000.00	147,517.97	2,482.03	Reserve Capital Unclass. Debenture Serial & Sinking Fund
e) 418454010	Waterfront Park - Crystal Palace Loc'n Study	30,000.00	30,000.00	0.00	Reserve Capital Unclass.
f) 418454002	Waterfront Park - Improvem'ts	50,000.00	45,107.45	4,892.55	Capital Levy
g) 418454003	Waterfront Park - Consultant Services	200,000.00	193,140.60	6,859.40	Capital Levy
h) 418454004	Waterfront Park - Envir'm'nt'l Study	600,000.00	600,000.00	0.00	Capital Levy & Reserve Capital Unclass.
i) 418454005	Waterfront Park - Environm'l Assessment	277,000.00	262,311.53	14,688.47	Reserve Capital Unclass.
j) 418454007	Waterfront Park - Market Financial Conceptual Study	131,000.00	130,844.16	155.84	Provincial Grant & MTC Subsidy

k) 418454008	Waterfront Park - Waste Clean up - Lax Property	90,000.00	90,000.98	(0.98)	Reserve Capital Unclass.
1) 628945001	Renovate Chedoke Golf Course Parking Lot	156,400.00	156,045.42	354.58	Capital Levy Debenture Serial & Sinking Fund
m)629054013	Redhill Creek Master Plan Implem'ta'n	157,000.00	109,149.42	47,850.58	Reserve Parklands
n) 629154005	Victoria Park Floodlight'g	55,000.00	53,330.85	1,669.15	Reserve Parklands
TOTAL		2,372,800.00	2,266,803.89	105,996.11	



#### D. LOBO, DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

#### FINANCIAL/STAFFING/LEGAL IMPLICATIONS:

See above recommendation.

#### **BACKGROUND:**

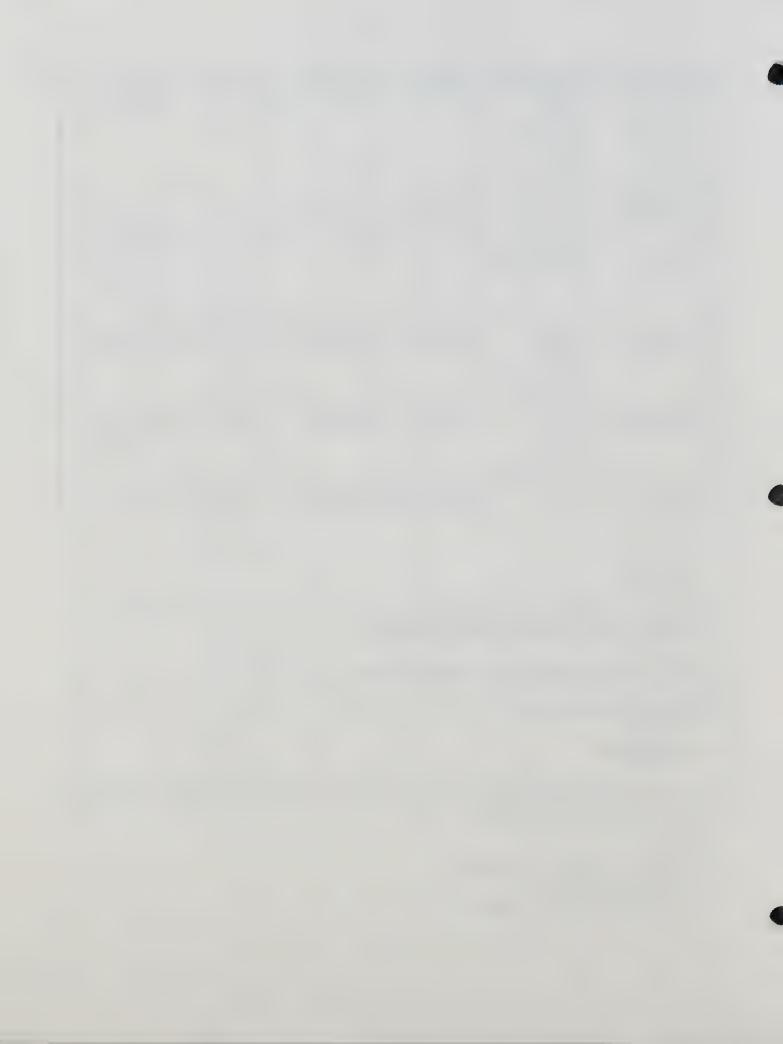
The work related to all of the above-noted projects has been completed and, therefore, the affected accounts can be closed.

#### DL/dh

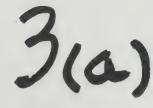
c.c. Mr. A. C. Ross, City Treasurer

Treasury Department

Attention: Mr. N. R. Adhya



#### **CITY OF HAMILTON**



#### - RECOMMENDATION -

DATE: 1992 November 24

**REPORT TO:** Mr. Kevin C. Christenson, Secretary

Parks and Recreation Committee

FROM: Mr. Bob Sugden

Director of Culture and Recreation

SUBJECT: PROPOSED GOLF SEASON PASS PURCHASE PLAN

FOR 1993

#### **RECOMMENDATION:**

a) That the following Plan A rates be approved and implemented for the 1993 Golf Season:

#### PLAN A:

	<u>1992 RATES</u>	1993 PROPOSED RATES	\$INCREASE
CHEDOKE			
Adult Couples Family Junior Intermediate Pensioner  KING'S FOREST	\$ 528.04 + 36.96 gst = \$ 565. \$ 990.65 + 69.35 gst = \$1060. \$1084.11 + 75.89 gst = \$1160. \$ 191.59 + 13.41 gst = \$ 205. \$ 369.16 + 25.84 gst = \$ 395. \$ 364.49 + 25.51 gst = \$ 390.	\$ 556.08 + 38.92 gst = \$ 595. \$1028.05 + 71.95 gst = \$1100. \$1144.87 + 80.13 gst = \$1225. \$ 219.63 + 15.37 gst = \$ 235. \$ 355.14 + 24.86 gst = \$ 380. \$ 355.14 + 24.86 gst = \$ 380.	\$30.00 \$40.00 \$65.00 \$30.00 -\$15.00 -\$10.00
Adult Couples Family Junior Intermediate Pensioner	\$ 621.50 + 43.50 gst = \$ 665. \$1130.84 + 79.16 gst = \$1210. \$1224.30 + 85.70 gst = \$1310. \$ 257.01 + 17.99 gst = \$ 275. \$ 387.85 + 27.15 gst = \$ 415. \$ 383.18 + 26.82 gst = \$ 410.	\$ 654.21 + 45.79 gst = \$ 700. \$1177.58 + 82.42 gst = \$1260. \$1308.42 + 91.58 gst = \$1400. \$ 285.05 + 19.95 gst = \$ 305. \$ 373.84 + 26.16 gst = \$ 400. \$ 373.84 + 26.16 gst = \$ 400.	\$35.00 \$50.00 \$90.00 \$30.00 -\$15.00

1992, November 24

#### RECOMMENDATION CONTINUED..

b) That the following Plan B be implemented for the 1993 Golf Season and that the rates be comprised of a fee one third (1/3) of Plan A rates, plus one half (1/2) of the applicable green fee rate to be paid per round of golf.

#### PLAN B:

#### **CHEDOKE** KING'S FOREST Adults \$186.91 + 13.09 gst = \$200.\$219.63 + 15.37 gst = \$235.\$345.80 + 24.20 gst = \$370.Couples \$392.53 + 27.47 gst = \$420.Family \$378.50 + 26.50 gst = \$405.\$439.26 + 30.74 gst = \$470.\$70.10 + 4.90 gst = \$75.\$72.90 + 5.10 gst = \$78.Junior \$ 126.17 + 8.83 gst = \$ 135. Intermediate 116.82 + 8.18 gst = 125.\$ 126.17 + 8.83 gst = \$ 135. Pensioner 116.82 + 8.18 gst = 125.

- c) That Plan A and B purchase plans be available to all persons.
- d) That the following 18 Hole Green Fee rates at Chedoke be approved:

	Existing	Proposed 1993
Martin	\$23.00	\$18.00
Beddoe	\$25.00	\$22.00

- e) That Non-Residents be required to pay a \$100.00 surcharge on all categories.
- f) That the Pensioners (over 70) category be deleted.
- g) That the surcharge of \$3.00 per player for Tournament participants be discontinued.
- h) That a package of 11 green fee tickets be available for the cost of 10 applicable green fees commencing immediately up until March 31, 1993.

Mr. Kevin Christenson, Secretary Parks & Recreation Committee

Robert Sugden

#### FINANCIAL/STAFFING/LEGAL IMPLICATIONS:

#### **BACKGROUND:**

This recommendation has been approved by the Golf Advisory Sub-Committee.

The rates represent an increase of approximately 5% to the Senior Men and Senior Ladies rates (rounded off) with equitable increases in all other categories.

The reduction in play is attributed to poor weather, the declining economy, and the fee increases in 1992. As a result this recommendation has been formulated in attempt to maintain a stable revenue base and recover previous membership levels.

Citizens may have been reluctant to purchase a Season Pass because the number of golf rounds they would be available to play during the season would not warrant the expense. Under the new Plan B, those persons would be paying as they play. From the base cost of an adult membership an established pattern is being developed to rate pensioners and intermediates at 70% and juniors at 40%.

With the change from 50% surcharge, to only \$100.00 flat fee surcharge for non-resident, we expect to attract a number of non-residents who, as reported by Pro-Managers, were dissuaded from purchasing a season pass due to the high cost.

Green Fee revenue decreased by 30% in 1992 at Chedoke. It has been determined that a number of Green Fee players are choosing to golf at other comparable Golf Courses at a lower green fee rate. It is anticipated that more players will play at Chedoke with the recommended reduced green fee consequently increasing revenues.

All other green fee rates are comparable, therefore no increase is being recommended at this time.

		(Up to period ending C	λτ. 31, 1992)		•
CHEDOKE	1991	1992	1992	Increase Decrease	Increase/Decreas
REVENUES	ACTUAL	ESTIMATES	ACTUAL	over 1992 list.	over 1991 Actua
GREEN FEE REVENUES	<b>\$</b> 377,590.00	\$390,000.00	\$359,862.05	- \$30,137.95	- \$17,727.9
MEMBERSHIP #'s	1038		837	-201	
MEMBERSHIP REVENUES	\$394,990.00	\$435,000).(X)	\$406,163.42	<b>- \$</b> 28,836.58	+ \$11,173.4.
TOTAL	\$772,580.00	\$825,000.00	\$766,025.47	<b>- \$</b> 58,974.53	- \$6,554.53
CHEDOKE	1991	1992	1992	Increase/Decrease	Increase/Decrease
OPERATING COSTS	ACTUAL	ESTIMATES	APPROPRIATION	over 1992 Est.	over 1991 Appropriation
PARK MAINTENANCE	\$806,585.00	\$818,620.00	\$818,620.00	\$0.00	+ \$12,035.00
CULTURE & RECREATION	\$129,678.00	\$136,080.00	\$136,080.00	\$0.00	+ \$6,402.00
TOTAL	\$936,263.00	\$954,700.00	\$954,700.00	\$0.00	+ \$18,437.00
_	γ				<del>-</del>
CHEDOKE	1991	1992	1992	Increase/Decrease	Increase/Decrease
	ACTUAL	ESTIMATES	APPROPRIATION	over 1992 Est.	over 1991 Actual
NET COST TO CITY	\$163,683.00	\$129,700.00	\$188,674.53	\$58,974.53	\$24,991.53
		(Up to period ending C	201 31 10031		
KINGS FOREST	1991	1992		Increase/Decrease	Increase/Decrease
REVENUES	ACTUAL	ES'TIMATES	ACTUAL	over 1992 Est.	over 1991 Actual
GREEN FEE REVENUES	\$232,415.00	\$240,000.00	1	<b>- \$</b> 3,559.71	+ \$4,01
MEMBERSHIP #'s	657		535	-122	
MEMBERSHIP REVENUES	\$265,375.00	\$324,000.00	\$286,469.01	<b>- \$</b> 37,530.99	+ \$21,094.01
TOTAL	\$497,790.00	\$564,000.00	\$522,909.30	- \$41,090.70	+ \$25,119.30
KINGS FOREST					
'	1991	1992	1992	Increase Decrease	Increase/Decrease
OPERATING COSTS	ACTUAL		APPROPRIATION	over 1992 Fst.	over 1991 Appropriation
PARK MAINTENANCE	\$644,443.00	\$704,480.00	\$704,480.00	\$0.00	\$60,037.00
CULTURE & RECREATION	\$79,356.00	\$89,830.00	\$89,830.00	\$0.00	\$10,474.00
TOTAL	\$723,799.00	\$794,310.00	\$794,310.00	\$0.00	\$70,511.00
KINGS FOREST	1991	1992 .	1992	locrease/Decrease	Increase/Decrease
	ACTUAL	ES'IIMATES :	APPROPRIATION	over 1592 Est.	over 1991 Actual
NUT COCUTO CUITA	2004 000 00				1

Note: "Actual" Operating Costs for 1992 cannot be determined at this time. Comparisons are based on current budget appropriations only.

\$230,310.00

\$271,400.70

\$226,009.00

NET COST TO CITY

\$45,391.70

\$41,090.70

#### GOLF STATISTICS COMPARISION 1991/1992

SL	1 1	A.	B. A	Α.	5	1/
	11	<b>\/</b> 1	EV /I	$\Delta$	$\vdash$	v
$\cup$	<i>/</i> I	VΙ	1 V I	$\sim$		- 1

TOTAL

-4	001	
	991	

	1001		
	OPERATING COST	REVENUES	COST TO CITY
CHEDOKE	\$936,263.00	\$772,580.00	\$163,683.00
KINGS FOREST	\$723,799.00	\$497,790.00	\$226,009.00
TOTAL	\$1,660,062.00	\$1,270,370.00	\$389,692.00
	1992		
	1992 OPERATING COST	REVENUES	COST TO CITY
CHEDOKE		REVENUES \$766,025.00	COST TO CITY \$188,675.00
CHEDOKE KINGS FOREST	OPERATING COST		

\$1,748,310.00

\$1,288,934.00

\$460,075.00

#### 1993 GOLF COURSE PROJECTIONS

#### INCLUDING PROPOSED FEE INCREASES

****	REVENUE PROJECTION	EXPENDITURE PROJECTION	NET COST TO CUTY
CHEDOKE	\$852,460.00	\$1,007,530.00	\$155,070.00
KINGS FOREST	\$598,370.00	\$828,510.00	\$230,140.00
TOTAL	\$1,450,830.00	\$1,836,040.00	\$385,210.00

Notes:

Concession Fees projection higher in 1992 that in 1993.

1993 Revenue "Projections" (with fee increases) are based on no increase to

1992 revenue "projections".

#### **EXCLUDING PROPOSED FEE INCREASES**

_	REVENUE PROJECTION	EXPENDITURE PROJECTION	NET COST TO CITY
CHEDOKE	\$766,025.00	\$1,007,530.00	\$241,505.00
KINGS FOREST	\$522,909.00	\$828,510.00	\$305,600.00
TOTAL	\$1,288,934.00	\$1,836,040.00	\$547,105.00

Notes:

These figures are based on "Actual" revenue in 1992 with no anticipated gain

to revenue in 1993.

# DEPARTMENT OF CULTURE AND RECREATION GOLF COURSE MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS

	1991	1991	1992	1992
Memberships - Residents	KING'S FOREST	СНЕВОКЕ	KING'S FOREST	СНЕВОКЕ
Senior Men	304	538	236	438
Senior Ladies	6	20	4	24
Couples	23	30	25	30
Pensioners	122	131	112	112
Pensioners 70+	116	129	128	115
Junior	25	83	23	79
Intermediate	10	20	7	11
Family	Nil	4	Nil	28
Memberships - Non-Residents	KING'S FOREST	CHEDOKE	KING'S FOREST	СНЕВОКЕ
Senior Men	19	40	19	35
Senior Ladies	Nil	1	1	3
Couples	4	2	3	Ī
Pensioners	21	21	20	23
Pensioners 70+	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Junior	Nii	3	-	15
Intermediate	2	2	1	1
Family	Nil	1	Nil	1

# CHEDOKE GOLF COURSE

1992 SEASON PASS RATES

FULL SEASON

NON-RESIDI

	<b>a</b>	RESIDENT		NON	NON-RESIDENT	トフ
	RATE	GST	TOTAL	RATE	GST	TOTAL
MEN'S	\$528.04	\$36.96	\$565.00	\$791.59	\$55.41	\$847.0
LADIES	\$528.04	\$36.96	\$565.00	\$791.59	\$55.41	\$847.0
COUPLES	\$990.65	\$69.35	\$1,060.00	\$1,485.98	\$104.02	\$1,590.0
FAMILY	\$1,084.11	\$75.89	\$1,160.00	\$1,626.17		\$1,740.0
JUNIOR	\$191.59	\$13.41	\$205.00	\$286.92	\$20.08	\$307.0
INTERMEDIATE	\$369.16	\$25.84	\$395.00	\$553.27	\$38.73	\$592.0
PENSIONER (60-69)	\$364.49	\$25.51	\$390.00	\$546.73	\$38.27	\$585.0
PENSIONER (OVER 70)	\$271.03	\$18.97	\$290.00	N/A	N/A	N/A

RESIDENT	RATE GST	\$370.09	\$370.09	\$693.46	\$758.88	\$134.58	\$258.88	\$255.14
	ار	\$847.00	\$847.00	0.0	0.0	\$307.00	\$592.00	\$585.00
ENT	TOTAL	\$84	\$84	\$1,590.00	\$1,740.00	\$30	\$56	\$25

	<u>-</u>	TOTAL	\$593	\$593	\$1,113	\$1,218	\$215	\$414	\$410	N/A	
	NON-RESIDENT	GST	\$38.79	\$38.79	\$72.81	\$79.68	\$14.07	\$27.08	\$26.82	N/A	
SEASON	NON	RATE	\$554.21	\$554.21	\$1,040.19	\$1,138.32	\$200.93	\$386.92	\$383.18	A/A	
PARTIAL SEASON		TOTAL	\$396.00	\$396.00	\$742.00	\$812.00	\$144.00	\$277.00	\$273.00	\$203.00	
	RESIDENT	GST	\$25.91	\$25.91	\$48.54	\$53.12	\$9.45	\$18.12	\$17.86	\$13.28	
		PATE	\$370.09	\$370.09	\$693.46	\$758.88	\$134.58	\$258.88	\$255.14	\$189.72	

888888

		BEDDOL			MARTIN	:
GREEN FEES	RATE	GST	TOTAL	RATE	GST	TOTAL
18 Hole	\$23,36	\$1.64	\$25.00	\$23.36	\$1.64	\$25.
Twiight	\$14.95	\$1.05	\$16.00	\$13.08	\$0.92	\$14
Pens. / Jrs.	\$16.82	\$1.18	\$18.00	\$14.95	\$1.05	\$16.
Tournament	\$26.17	\$1.83	\$28.00	\$24.30	\$1.70	\$26

8 8 8

8

SEASON
PARTIAL

FULL SEASON

KING'S FOREST GOLF COURSE

1992 SEASON PASS RATES

		RESIDENT		NON NON	1-AESIDEN		Ψ.	ESIDEN!		Z	HESIDEN	
	RATE	GST	TOTAL	RATE	GST	TOTAL	RATE	GST	TOTAL	PATE	GST	TOTAL
MEN'S	\$621 50	\$43 50	\$665.00	\$931.78	\$65.22	\$997.00	\$435.51	\$30.49	\$466.00	\$652.34	\$45.66	\$698.00
LADIES	\$621.50	\$43.50	\$665.00	\$931.78	\$65.22	\$997.00	\$435.51	\$30,49	\$466 00	\$652.34	\$45.66	\$698.00
COUPLES	\$1,130.84	\$79.16	\$1,210.00	\$1,696.26	\$118.74	\$1,815.00	\$791.59	\$55.41	\$847.00	\$1,187.85	\$83.15	\$1,271.00
FAMILY	\$1,224.30	\$85 70	\$1,310.00	\$1,836.45	\$128.55	\$1,965.00	\$857.01	\$59.99	\$917.00	\$1,285.98	\$90.02	\$1,376.00
. ROINIJ.	\$257.01	\$17.99	\$275.00	\$385.05	\$26.95	\$412.00	\$180.37	\$12.63	\$193 00	\$269 16	\$18.84	\$289.00
INTERMEDIATE	\$387.85	\$27.15	\$415.00	\$581.31	\$40.69	\$622.00	\$271.96	\$19.04	\$291.00	\$406 54	\$28.46	\$435.00
PENSIONER (60-69)	\$383.18	\$26.82	\$410 00	\$574.77	\$40.23	\$615.00	\$268.22	\$18.78	\$287.00	\$402.80	\$28 20	\$431.00
PENSIONER (OVER 70)	\$289 72	\$20.28	\$310.00	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$202.80	\$14.20	\$217.00	K Z	N.Y	N/A
	1		1									

\$25 00 : \$16.00 \$1800 \$13.00

353.36 \$14.95 \$16.82 51015

TOTAL

GST

RATE

GREEN FEES

18 Hole

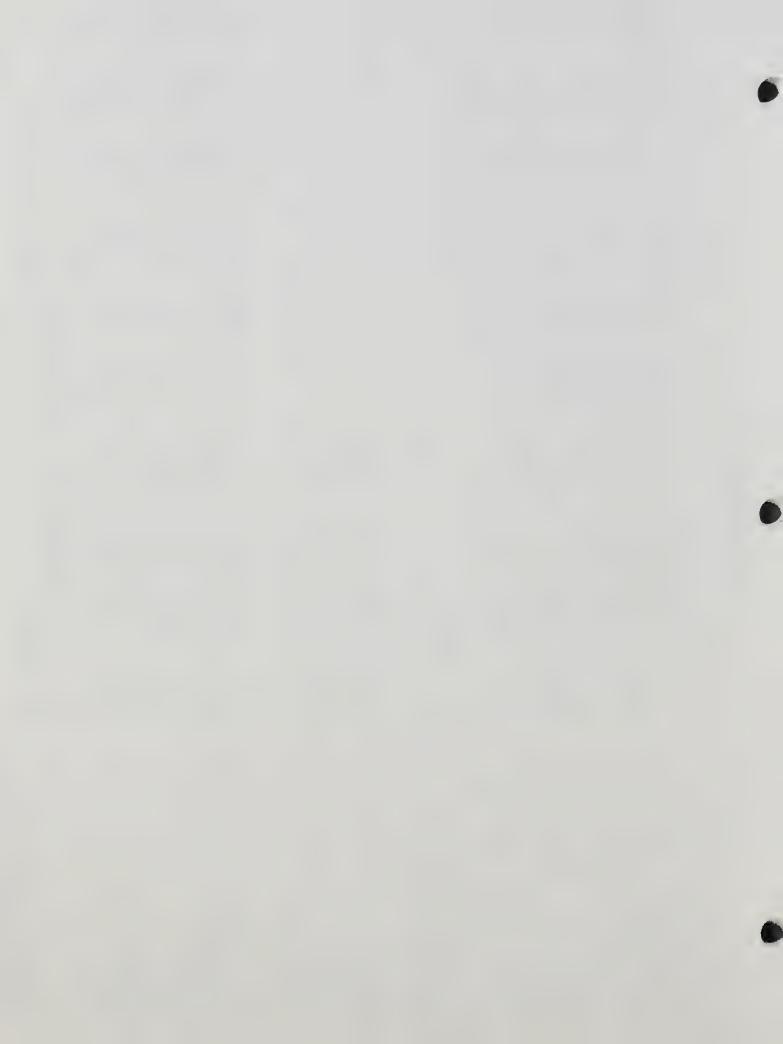
Malakt

S Mals (S) Sin Sued

# GOLF COMPARISONS

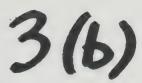
	DECREASE- INCREASE IN PLAY 1991-1992	DECREASE- INCREASE IN SEASON PASSES 1991-1992	OD CHE	
Caryon Caron de Para Herring Valey	a. /	K/N	6. <sup>1</sup> 22	10°
GES-32-200 78-87 000 78-880 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 00	Same	Same	6) (C) (C)	, ,
CONDON Trames valey Farsham	90°C1	Samé	Same	* 49 60
	.5%	Y. Z	Same	· : (^;
	. 10%	. 15%	. 50.	, o , o , d , .

is productions, change to a FLDT fee plus is greens fee in 1993 in all categories. Grandfather current remosts,



#### CITY OF HAMILTON

#### -RECOMMENDATION-



DATE:

1992 November 24

REPORT TO:

Mr. Kevin Christenson, Secretary

Parks and Recreation Committee

FROM:

Mr. Bob Sugden

Director of Culture and Recreation

SUBJECT:

1997 World Curling Championship

#### RECOMMENDATION:

- a) That the City of Hamilton support the Hamilton World Curling Championships Bid Committee in their efforts to host the 1997 World Curling Championships in Hamilton at Copps Coliseum.
- b) That the City of Hamilton provide the financial assistance of a \$20,000 grant to the Hamilton World Curling Championships Bid committee to prepare and present a bid to the World Curling Federation.
- c) In the event of a successful bid, the City of Hamilton would also provide financial assistance in the form of an interest free, loan of \$500,000 payable to the Hamilton World Curling Championship committee per the following schedule:

March 1993...... \$100,000 December 1994.... \$275,000 December 1995.... \$125,000 **Total Funding....** \$500,000

d) That the Finance and Administration Committee be requested to recommend the method of financing.

Robert Sugden

#### FINANCIAL/STAFFING/LEGAL IMPLICATIONS:

Funding account subject to approval of the Finance and Administration Committee.

Repayment of the entire loan by the Hamilton World Curling Championships Committee should occur no later than August 1997 in one lump sum.

#### **BACKGROUND:**

The Canadian Men's Curling Championships (The Brier) were held in Hamilton, March of 1991. The event was very successful. Total attendance for the week at Copps Coliseum was 89,000 and 304,000 was paid directly to the City of Hamilton for the use of Copps Coliseum, the Convention Centre and Hamilton Place.

During and following the event it was encouraged that the organizing committee pursue getting the World Curling Championships for Hamilton sometime in the future.

#### The World Curling Championships Event

The World Curling Championships are a bigger event than the Brier with greater opportunity for media exposure worldwide, and greater opportunity for financial benefit to Hamilton. Both men and women compete with ten countries being represented in each event.

With an estimated attendance of 18,000 spectators per day (6,000 per game, similar to the Brier, and three games per day,) the estimated total financial impact is expected to be over 70 million with a direct yield to the municipality of 2.7 million (This is based on a Economic impact model for special events and games provided by the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation).

Media Coverage is extensive with National and International TV audiences.

It is anticipated that TSN and extended cable will provide full coverage of the 15-16 draws through to the final; and full coverage of both mens and women's final and award presentations Sunday afternoon with CTV having the present contract. In addition Internationally, highlights will be shown in the 27 member countries of the World Curling Federation.

#### The Organizing Committee

A non-profit organization with representatives from the local curling clubs and surrounding area. Any profits realized after meeting all financial obligations would go to the promotion of curling in the area, similar to the proceeds from the Brier.

They have raised \$11,000 in financial support from the clubs. They expect that upwards of 1,000 volunteers will be involved should their bid be successful.

Competitive bids are also expected from Calgary, Saskatoon and Milwaukee.

#### Participation of Other Government Levels

A \$15,000 hosting grant is available from the provincial government, but only after being successful in obtaining the event.

Traditionally, the federal government has not contributed to the finances of this event.

#### Procedure for Bidding

A letter of intent to bid will be submitted to the World Curling Federation by December 1, 1992.

The formal bid will be presented at the World Championships in Switzerland at the end of March, 1993. It may be necessary to host a committee from the World Curling Federation for a site visit in Hamilton.

If the bid is successful, three equal payments of approximately \$84,000 each are due to the Federation in January, 1994, December, 1994 and December 1995 (total payment of US \$190,000)

The bid has been endorsed by:

The Ontario Curling Association

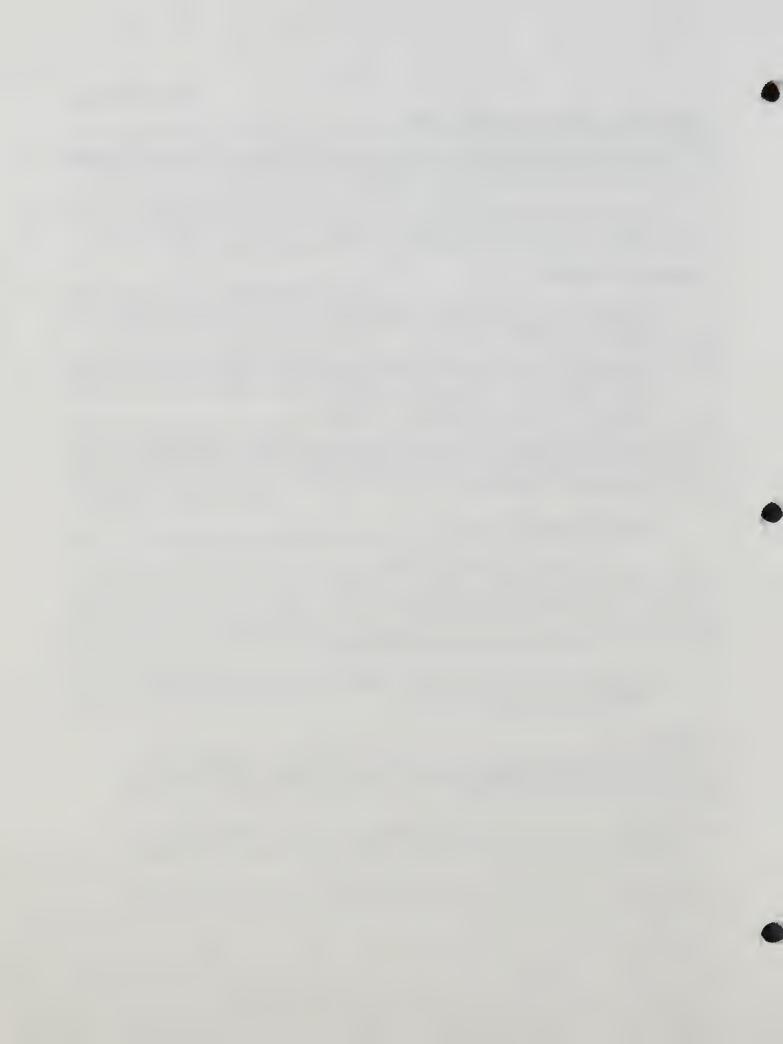
The Ontario Curling Federation

The Ontario Ladies Curling Association

The Canadian Curling Association is expected to endorse the bid once the City of Hamilton has ensured its support.

#### GM:mp

c.c. J. Thompson, Secretary, Fianance and Administration Committee



### CITY OF HAMILTON - RECOMMENDATION -

4.

DATE:

1992 November 23

REPORT TO:

Mr. Kevin Christenson, Secretary

Parks and Recreation Committee

FROM:

Mr. D. Lobo

Director of Public Works

RECEIVEI

NOV 2 3 1992

CITY CLERKS

SUBJECT:

Hosting of the 1995/1996 Ontario Parks Association

Conference

#### **RECOMMENDATION:**

That the Director of Public Works be authorized to submit an application to host either the 1995 or 1996 Ontario Parks Association Annual Conference and Annual General Meeting combined with the Ontario Recreation Facilities Association and the Association of Aquatic Personnel of Ontario.

Doug Lobo

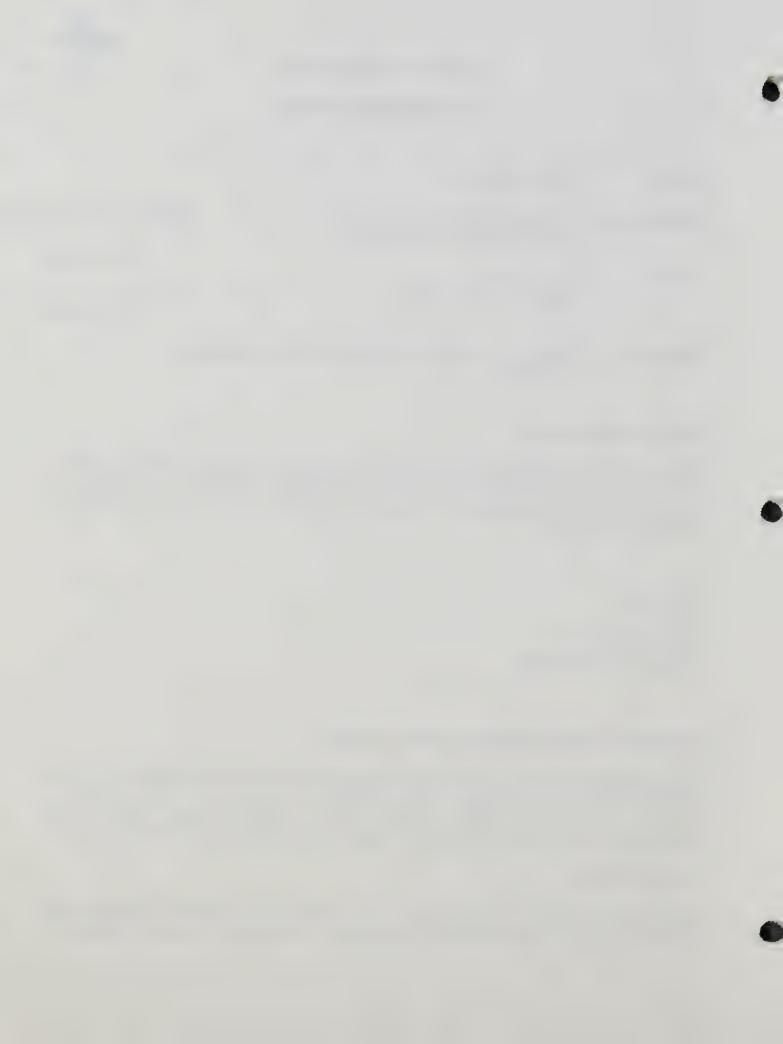
Director of Public Works

#### FINANCIAL/STAFFING/LEGAL IMPLICATIONS:

General information on cost and staffing implications is outlined in the background section below. Payment of a percentage of the registration fees plus a per delegate charge is required by the Ontario Parks Association with the balance staying with the host municipality to cover costs. In 1992 these charges represented 10% and \$2.00 respectively.

#### **BACKGROUND:**

As a municipality with one of the largest Parks Divisions in the Province of Ontario and numerous projects representing the cutting edge of the industry, Parks staff take every



opportunity to promote its Parks Facilities. The Ontario Parks Association conference and annual general meeting is viewed as an exciting opportunity for Hamilton to formally share its parks and open spaces with political representatives and park leaders from Municipalities, Conservation Authorities and private industry from across the province. The 1993 conference is being hosted jointly by Kitchener - Waterloo - Cambridge.

The 1994 conference which Hamilton offered to host was awarded to the City of London with Hamilton's application resulting in staff being encouraged to apply for either the 1995 or 1996 meeting. A deciding factor in London's favour was the proposed amalgamation with other associations as a strategy for addressing concerns regarding the effectiveness of these types of events in relation to economic stresses impacting on participants.

Expenses associated with the conference are normally recovered from donations and delegate and trade show fees. Any shortfalls, which at this point are not anticipated would be the responsibility of the host municipality.

Heavy staff involvement is required to organize and produce this conference. As well, since this is a municipal conference, political involvement is expected. The four day event is held during the latter part of July and could attract delegates, spouses, and children numbering as many as 280.

#### **CONCLUSION**

Through Hamilton's involvement in this conference, there is the opportunity to enhance our corporate image and promote our natural and built resources making a positive contribution to the local economy. Parks staff will consult with other participants, Economic Development staff, local hotels and other City departments regarding the preferred year for which to apply and will forward information to Committee.



cc R. Chrystian, Manager of Parks

cc J. Pook, Horticulturist

cc C. Firth-Eagland, Co-ordinator of Parks Development & Maintenance

cc D. Cowan, Superintendent of Facilities



CALION HBC AOS CSIPIP URBAN/MUNICIPAL

1992 J.J. SCHATZ CITY CLERK



The Urban Municipal Collection 2nd Floor Hamilton Public Library

#### THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF HAMILTON

TEL: 546-2700 FAX: 546-2095

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK 71 MAIN STREET WEST HAMILTON, ONTARIO L8N 3T4

1992 December 4

#### NOTICE OF MEETING

PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS'
ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

Monday, 1992 December 14 12:00 o'clock noon Room 219, City Hall GOV 'MENT DOCUMENT

Kevin C. Christenson, Secretary Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee

#### AGENDA

#### 1. ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES

Minutes of the Meeting held 1992 November 9

#### 2. <u>CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT</u> (No Copy)

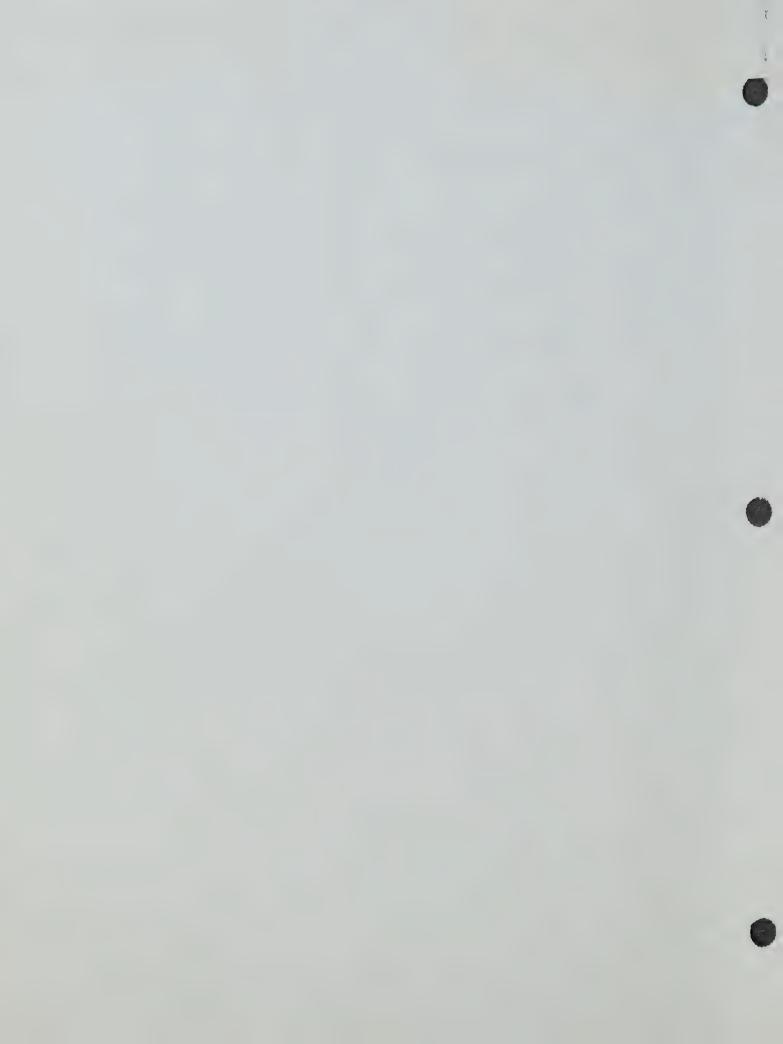
NOTE:

IN ORDER TO ENSURE THAT THERE ARE ENOUGH MEMBERS PRESENT AT THE MEETING TO FORM A QUORUM, IT IS UP TO THE COMMITTEE MEMBERS TO NOTIFY THE SECRETARY AT 546-2728, AT LEAST 24 HOURS IN ADVANCE, IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND. THE CITY CLERK'S DEPARTMENT WILL NO LONGER BE CONDUCTING PHONE POLLS PRIOR TO MEETINGS.



#### 3. FOCUS GROUP UPDATE

- (a) Parks Focus Group Bob Chrystian (No Copy)
- (b) Recreation Focus Group
   Gary Hesson (No Copy)
- (c) Events Focus Group
   Shelly Merlo Orzel
- 4. <u>NEW BUSINESS</u>
- 5. ADJOURNMENT

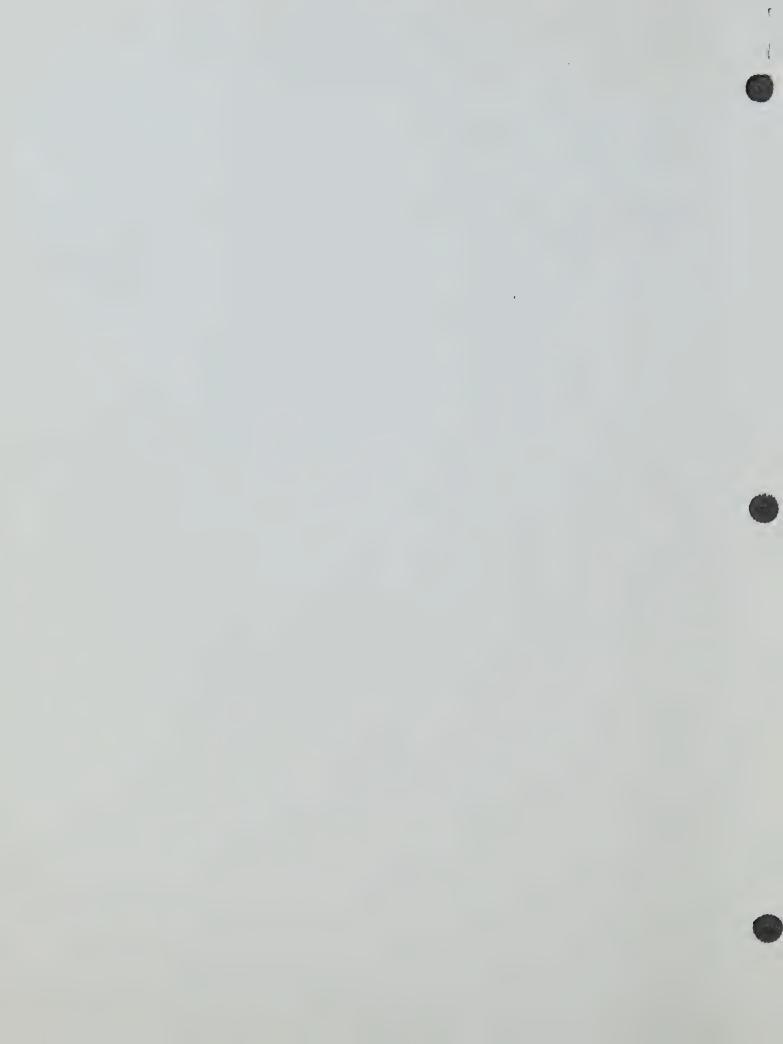


#### Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee

#### **Outstanding Items**

<u>Item</u>	Original Date	Action Requiredby	<u>Status</u>
Special Meeting to discuss Parkland	1990 September 10	Manager of Parks	Tabled Meeting P e n d i n g Preparation of Parks Master Plan

1992 December 4



1.

Monday, 1992 November 9 12:00 o'clock noon Room 219, City Hall

The Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee met.

Present: Mr. F. Hickey, Chairperson

Alderman D. Agostino Alderman T. Anderson

Mr. J. Bellio Mr. A. Crawford Mr. J. Galvin Mr. S. Manchia Mr. A. Skrypniak Mr. J. Kiriakopoulos

Mr. J. Byl Mr. G. Peitchinis

Absent with Regrets: Ms. J. Rapsavage

Also Present: Mr. B. Chrystian, Department of Public Works

Ms. S. Merlo-Orzel, Department of Culture and Recreation

Mr. D. McCallum, Hamilton Naturalist Club

Ms. S. Glover, Acting Secretary

#### 1. ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES

The Committee was in receipt of minutes of the meeting held 1992 September 14 which was adopted as presented.

#### 2. CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

The Chairperson reported that there had been no meeting in October due to a lack of business.

#### 3. FOCUS GROUP UPDATE

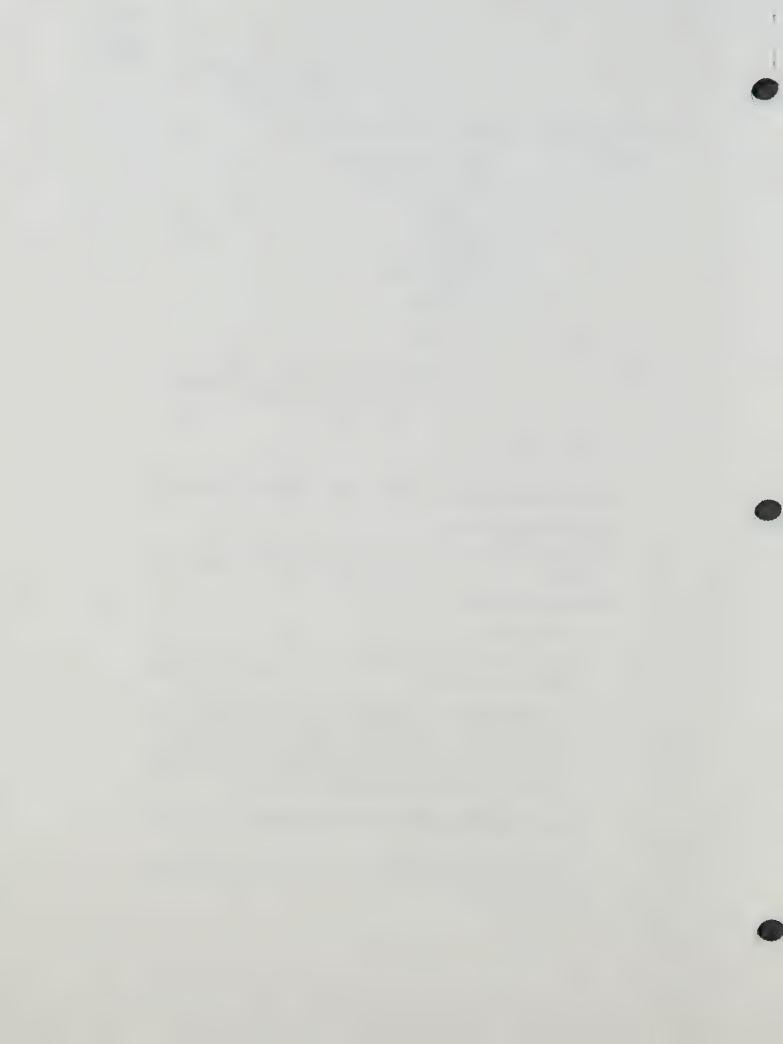
#### (a) Parks Focus Group

Mr. Manchia reported for the Parks Focus Group and said that a meeting would be held in November.

Mr. Chrystian advised the Committee that the Parks Master Plan was progressing nicely, the inventory work in the field was largely completed, and inventory data was being fed into the software system. He said the consultants were presently reviewing the City's approved Official Plan and other planning documents to ensure conformity, and would report back to the Committee with proposed policy statements and guidelines.

Mr. Chrystian said the Consultants were presently working on a telephone survey to obtain views and concerns from Hamiltonians.

Mr. Manchia said he would like to meet with the Consultants at an evening meeting and wished to stress the need for parks being used as parks and not used for other facilities.



After discussion, the Committee agreed that copies of the Notice of Meeting of the Parks Focus Group and the consultant be circulated to members of the Parks and Recreation Citizens Advisory Sub-Committee in order that they may sit in at this meeting. Mr. Manchia and Mr. Chrystian are to arrange a suitable date for this meeting.

Mr. Chrystian thanked members of the Committee for attending the Parks Tour and said he hoped they had found it a worthwhile exercise and that the Public Works Department would be looking at doing something similar in the following year. He said he would be glad to hear of any changes required in order that adjustments could be made for next year.

The Committee were advised by Mr. Chrystian of an application to the Ontario Parks Association to host their Annual General Meeting for 1994, at which the City had come in a close second to the City of London. He said the Ontario Parks Association Executive had asked the Committee to consider hosting this Conference in 1995 or 1996 and that the Convention Centre was being consulted with regard to available dates.

Mr. Chrystian advised the Committee of a public meeting which will be held later that year to hear Neighbourhood concerns with regard to Sam Lawrence Park, and invited members to attend.

The Committee were advised that a round of meetings would be held in the near future with regard to Gore Park. Mr. Chrystian said the flag stone walkways and the replica of the fountain would be among the items discussed at the November 18th meeting. A meeting was also anticipated early in the New Year to review the recommendations to the Parks and Recreation Committee. Members to be advised of these dates.

#### (b) Recreation Focus Group

Mr. John Byl reported for the Recreation Focus Group and said the Sports Council were proceeding. He said there were two areas of concern being, coverage in the local newspaper, and developing a constitution. He said the Sports Council were doing well and becoming more acquainted with what was happening.

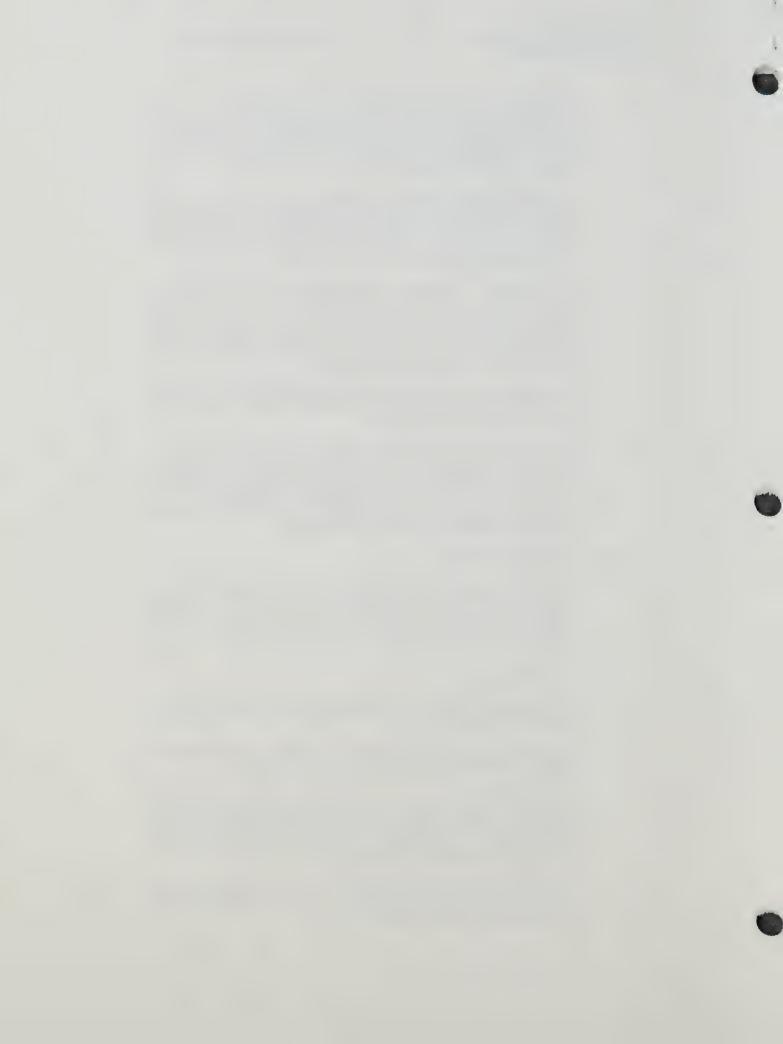
#### (c) Events Focus Group

Ms. Merlo-Orzel introduced the minutes of the Events Focus Sub-Committee meeting held 1992 November 2nd.

Mr. Kiriakopoulos advised of a review of a meeting held with Partners of Special Events which the Group had found to be beneficial.

Ms. Merlo-Orzel reported on the meeting with the Special Events Advisory Team which was held in order for Committee to learn more of the staff role, and how they liaised with Committees. She said the Special Events Advisory Team was made up of representatives of Parks, Fire, Health, Police, Traffic, Roads, Hydro, Seeing Dog, Noise Control, etc.

Mr. Kiriakopoulos commended Ms. Merlo-Orzel on the special kits which she had prepared for the Media Conference. He circulated copies of the kit for the information of members of the Committee.



(d)

**Golf Committee** 

Alderman Anderson reported for the Golf Sub-Committee and said that recommendations were being forwarded to the Parks and Recreation Committee. He said that green fees would be left as at present and that memberships would be going up between 4 and 5 percent across the board.

The Committee were advised that revenues had been 95 percent of those projected despite the wet summer and that, although memberships had been down, this was in relation to other Golf Clubs.

Alderman Anderson said that maintenance would be required in the near future and advised of a new structure for memberships which would guarantee half the cost of green fees per round. He said that ticket packages would be available before Christmas to encourage Christmas sales.

The Committee were advised that the Golf Sub-Committee were trying to be innovative and, at the same time, trying to protect the Golf Course. A Golf Course Architect would be attending the next meeting to show ways of improving the Course and suggest alternatives.

Alderman Anderson said a recommendation would be forwarded to the Parks and Recreation Committee requesting that any surplus funds be put into an account which was specifically for the Golf Course. He said that a recommendation to the Parks and Recreation Committee would be that there be a \$100. surcharge on all categories for out-of-town players. He said presently there was a \$3. surcharge for tournaments and that it was recommended that this be dropped in order to compete in attracting tournaments. It was noted that the City did not have anything in place which would allow green fees to be purchased by credit card.

#### 4. OTHER BUSINESS

#### (a) Canadian Junior Golf Championships

Mr. Kiriakopoulos advised the Committee, for information, that the City of Hamilton would be hosting the Canadian Junior Golf Championships in 1994 to be held at Chedoke Golf Course. He said that a Committee was in place and it was hoped that the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee would take part.

#### (b) Sackville Hill Seniors' Recreation Centre

Ms. Merlo-Orzel advised the Committee that the Sackville Hill Seniors' Recreation Centre doors would be opened on November 24th to sell memberships and that three nights of celebrations would be held on December 1st, 3rd and 5th. Further information would be sent to members. The Chairperson said the official opening would be December 1st and the Premier of Ontario would be in attendance.

#### 5. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned.

Taken as read and approved,

Stella Glover Acting Secretary

MR. FRANK HICKEY, CHAIRPERSON PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE



## 



YELLOW	25070	JAUNE
*BLACK	25071	NOIR*
*BLUE	25072	BLEU*
RL. BLUE	25073	RL. BLEU
*GREY	25074	GRIS*
GREEN	25075	VERT
RUST	25078	ROUILLE
EX RED	25079	ROUGE

ACCO CANADA INC. WILLOWDALE, ONTARIO

\* INDICATES 75% RECYCLED 25% POST-CONSUMER FIBRE



\*SIGNIFIE 75 % FIBRES RECYCLÉES, 25 % DÉCHETS DE CONSOMMATION

BALANCE OF PRODUCTS 25% RECYCLED

AUTRES PRODUITS: 25 % FIBRES RECYCLÉES

